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WORLD'S MONEYS

NOW BARRED TO

MEXICO, IT IS SAID

Administration Officials Now Say

Efforts of De Facto Head to

Temporize Were for Purpose

of Raising Immediate Funds

SEE MOTIVE IN DELAY

Efforts to Temporize Now Seen

at Washington as Move to

Effect the Raising of Imme-

WASHINGTON-It is believed that

Mr. Wilson has effectually stopped Sr.

Huerta from getting money in any con-

siderable sums from any country in the

world. This puts the provisional Presi-

dent up against the problem of satisfy-

ng his unpaid troops. If he could keep

them fighting he might side over the financial side of the situation tempo-

rarily, but without munitions of war be

cannot keep the soldiers in the field, say

While the administration does not re-

veal the latest information received from

Mr. Lind, it is conceded by Secretary

Bryan to be hopeful in character. It is

bring the end of the Huerta regime.

The efforts of Sr. Huerta to postpone

son's message is now seen here as a move

by which the de facto Mexican govern-

Unofficially, it is expected that John

dministration officials.

needs.

diate Loans

PEACE PALACE TO BE OPENED **TODAY AT HAGUE**

Committee President to Speak at Ceremony, While Tomorrow Minister Will Unveil Statue of Edward VII. With Address

MR. CARNEGIE'S GIFT

Beautiful Structure and Its Site Secured From Laird of Skibo at End of Day's Fishing Trip From Scotch Castle

LONDON-The Palace of Peace at The Hague will be inaugurated today and tomorrow. The British minister Sir Alan Johnston will unveil the statue of King Edward VII. and Mr. Carnegie's bust of Sir Randal Cremer. The ceremony today will consist practically entirely of a speech by M. Van Karnebeek, president of peace committee, and in the evening The Hague will be illuminated.

The place itself stands to the left of

the magnificent avenue which leads from The Hague to the sand dunes of Scheveningen. Its site is the grounds of the palace of Princess Anna Paulowna, wife of King William II. and grandmother of

Queen Wilhelmina A clearing has been made here in the woods and in the midst of it the palace, which is built of brick and stone, has been erected. At one end is a great tower, whilst the roof of the building is of that high-pitched description with tiers of dormer windows surmounted by MONARCH WELCOMED fleche so familiar to every visitor to the

The architect is M. Cordonnier of Lille, whose design was chosen by the international jury of British, Dutch, French, German and American architects out of no less than 216 plans sent in from all parts of the world.

Mr. Carnegie as the only man on whose the Bulgarians, declaring the ruins o generosity they felt the count reiv. Serres and Doxato a pitiable sight.

The result was an invitation to Mr. White to visit Mr. Carnegie at Skibo castle in Scotland. Mr. White's visit was conversed with survivors, including many to extend over a week. The six days children who bore abundant evidence in were passed in the most lovely scenery, the shape of wounds resulting from Bul in the meeting of many eminent people garian savagery. An important result and in a succession of excursions of the from a political viewpoint is the determ most charming description. Not a word ination of not only Greeks and Turks, however was said about the palace.

Mr. Carnegie proposed a fishing expedi. from future Bulgarian oppression, tion alone with him. Mr. White saw his | The King estimates that over 100,000 chance. On arriving at the boat Mr. immigrants are already being provided of Works have also struck, partially on a Carnegie took one end and Mr. White for and the movement has scarcely comwas put into the other with the gillie menced. Emigration would tend to lesbetween them. When evening came Mr. sen the claims of Greece on Thrace. White had caught nothing, whilst Mr. hence the seriousness of the movement Carnegie had done fairly well.

Mr. White left the boat in depression point. and walked back to the castle with his! The Monitor correspondent refers also host, who talked of everything but the to further confirmatory evidence of at-

erossed the drawingroom, sat down be- correspondent and his colleagues have Beauchamp, is to see the men's represide him, plunged into the whole matter covered all the territory occupied by sentatives today and if there is a failure arranged. On October 7, 1913, by act atrocities except those committed by the clared that the transport workers have clared that the transport workers have undertook the building, furnishing and In Thrace, he states, the Turks, far keeping up, of an edifice at The Hague from evacuating the eastern provinces, to be the palace of justice for a per- continue advancing as the Greek troops manent court of arbitration, and to con- retire, unheeded notes of the powers be- Wales colliery owners. Mr. Thomas de-

the centre and symbol of the desire of will respect nothing less than force, he to accept the demand of the men for the world for peace and wellbeing.

IRISH GUARDS BAND TO BE HEARD IN CANADA CHILD LABOR



(Copyright by News Illustrations) Band on parade headed by regimental pet

GREATER GREECE REFUGE FOR 100,000 ALIENS

Bulgarian Atrocities Are Said to Domain of King Constantine, Who Is Called "the Liberator"

LONDON-The Monitor correspondent in Salonika reports that the King of Greece was everywhere welcomed by the The story of the building has been Greeks and Turks alike as their liberatold quite recently in a most interesting tor on his return to Salonika via Demir by Mr. White, one of the delegates. Hissar, Serres, Drama and Kavalla. In Mr. White and M. Von Martens, one of the Russian delegates, had come to the conclusion that some such building was pondent the King expressed his deep desirable. They determined to apply to sorrow at the devastation wrought by

Continuing the King stated he had but of some Bulgarians, to emigrate into The day before Mr. White's departure, greater Greece to insure their freedom

of the population from a political stand-

palace. Mr. White was to leave the next rocities committed by the Bulgarians, work of the night shifts for the refrontofficial denials of which no longer, he That night after dinner, Mr, Carnegie points out, carry weight. The Monitor points of works, Earl commissioner of works, Earl and before bedtime everything had been Greek troops, discovering no trace of

ing added to the large collection already

MEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TEMPORARILY PUT HALF TIME

Board Divides Sessions in Order to Accommodate Classes | kept. Until Addition to the Edifice Is Completed—Part of Center Building Also to Be Used

Discussion of housing pupils of the for that school, and next June promotion Medford high school and continuing will be made direct from the eighth the classes until March 1, occupied a special meeting of the Medford school gaged to commence their duties in the board held last night. It was voted schools next month. In the high school to hold the high school sessions on half Miss Myra J. Perry of Portland, Me., time until the addition to the building is will take charge of the English depart completed, also to place part of the stenography department of the compupils in the Center school building on High street. It is probable that the work will be so divided as to have the three upper classes hold their sessions in the upper classes hold their sessions in the a graduate of Holy Cross will see the commercial courses, Miss Chara M. Johnson of Davenport, Iowa, has been elected. James E. Mansfield of Rockland, Mass., a graduate of Holy Cross will be commercial courses. morning and the freshman class in the

Approximately 4500 pupils will be enrolled in the public schools this year E. Giroux, a graduate of Radcliffe, has and of this number about 900 will be enrolled in the kigh school. When the department, new addition to the high school is completed accommodations will be made for from 1200 to 1300 pupils there.

This year will also be the last in which the ninth grade will be held, the pierced by striking a sunken obstruction change having been gradually made into the Mobile bay steamer James C. Carnay fice of the French Evangelical Baptist Miss Ida Craft, as well as Miss Foley, traveled to Rome. the eight grade system. In February beached in seven feet of water near Fair Society on Canal street is completed will address the meeting. The girls are the ninth grade will enter the high Hope Wednesday and 35 passengers were and will be dedicated Sept. 7. The Rev. to deliver a message to Mayor Fitz- night for Boston, the steamer Cretic of ol, making a record freshman class taken to land.

been elected instructor in mathematics and will also take charge of the athletic teams of the high school. Miss Cecile been elected a teacher in the English

ALL ON BAY STEAMER SAVED MOBILE, Ala.-With the bottom

LONDON-The band of the Irish ALL TRAFFIC ON guards recently embarked for Canada to play at the Canadian exhibition at To-

The Irish guards have not the same ong history as the other guard regints, which all date back to the seyenteenth century. The Grenadier guards were raised in 1660 by Colonel Russell and were Charles II.'s bodyguard. After Waterloo they received the title of the Be Driving Population Into First or Grenadier Regiment of Footguards. The Coldstream guards were formed by General Monck in 1650, and the Scots guards in 1660 by the Earl of Linlithgow. All these regiments have distinguished themselves in many battles down to the South African war. In 1900 the Irish guards were formed to complete the brigade of footguards,

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau Irish soldiers in the South African war.

LONDON STRIKE NOW INCLUDES **ELECTRICIANS**

Wire Workers, Joining Painters system. Endeavor to Stop Operations Wales Miners Are Refused

MEETING ARRANGED

LONDON-The painters' strike still continues. The electricians of the Board OFFICIAL TO RUN demand for higher wages for themselves and partially in sympathy with the painters. Both the electricians and the painters are picketing all the works now being carried on in London, and a special effort is being made to get out the electricians engaged at Buckingham palace, as on their presence depends the

to arrange satisfactory terms, it is dealso agreed to come out in sympathy.

In addition to this a speech of the utmost gravity was made yesterday by D. A. Thomas, chairman of the south In his own words it was to become existing in Constantinople. The Turks Wales had absolutely determined not an increase of 15 per cent in the wages of surface men.

That demand, he declared, was a gross iolation of an arrangement come to by the conciliation board. If collective bargaining between the employers and the trades unions was to be of any value, agreements once entered into must be

The men, he said, were declaring that agreement or no agreement there was going to be trouble if the demand was not conceded. His reply was that if the men adopted that attitude there cer-

tainly was going to be trouble. The average earnings in south Wales collieries, he declared, were 40s. a week and if adult colliers were taken alone the average earnings were 50s. a week.

FIRE PUT OUT ON

aboard the liner and all were taken safe- interest of "votes for women.' The party Dr. and Mrs. Lee S. McCollester of ly to the pier. Fire Chief Dabin of Hoboken estimated that the damage would probably amount to \$100,000 or \$150,000. be held that day. The parade will end them are their son and daughter. Dr Officials of the company say she will sail Saturday or Sunday,

SALEM CHURCH OPEN SEPT. 7

SALEM, Mass .- The new church edi-Oliva Brouillette is the pastor.

Promotion of H. M. Biscoe to Take Charge of Road Expected to Lead to Merging Pas-

ALBANY MAY BE

EXECUTIVE TO RETURN

Merging of the freight traffic department with the passenger traffic branch factories and other places regarding the of the Boston & Albany railroad, through terms of the law. the abolition of the position now held by Howard M. Biscoe as traffic manager, is s new duties, as vice-president of the & A. road on Monday, when James H. their en Hustis relinquishes the vice-presidency to charged. assume the presidency of the New Haven

Mr. Biscoe is expected to return to his office in the South station late today. on Buckingham Palace-South He has been in New York since his new

W. A. Barrows, but recently appointed general passenger agent, formerly was assistant general freight agent. The office of traffic manager will be worked, into the office now directed by Mr, Barrows, it is believed, giving Mr. Barrows Special Cable to the Monitor from Its charge of the entire traffic of the road. European Bureau

ALBANY RAILROAD where their wages are necessary.



HOWARD M. BISCOE

PRISCILLA GIRLS WILL BE ESCORT FOR SUFFRAGISTS

Thirty Boston young women, costumed old steamship Republic, sunk several as Priscilla maidens-gray dresses years ago off Fire island. On March 11. LINER IMPERATOR trimmed with white, broad white collars 1907 that vessel brought a total of 2509 and caps-will go to Cambridge Monday NEW YORK -A fire which started at morning to extend a home welcome to in the second cabin 207, while the steer-5 o'clock this morning on the steamer the four "hurdy-gurdy" girls who, with age had 2248. Foreign steamships arriv-Imperator was extinguished before 9 their mule, are expected to reach the infi at New York frequently bring in as University city Labor day from New many as 3500 passengers, the average There were 1131 steerage passengers York, after an extended "hike" in the being more than 2000. will pearch from Harvard square to Boston over the route of the naval parade to sengers returning on the Cleveland. With on Boston Common, where at 12:30 a McCollester is dean of the Crane Theomass meeting will be held.

The "hikers," Miss Vera Wentworth delegate to the International Liberal of London, Miss Elizabeth Freeman and Congress held at Paris. Following the Miss Elsie McKenzie of New York and congress, Dr. McCollester and his family

LAW EVASION INQUIRY IS ON

State Board Investigates Charges That Manufacturers Are Sending Minors Into Rhode Island · Mills to Circumvent Statute

TO ENFORCE NEW ACT

District Police Assigned to Serve Industries Commission in Carrying Out Provisions-Some Employers Reducing Hours

State inspectors working under the new board of labor and industries are investigating charges that manufacturers in Fall River, New Bedford and other industrial centers in this commonwealth are attempting to transport minors to their factories in Rhode Island and elsewhere, so as to evade the new labor law which goes into effect Monday. This was made known today by James A. Lowell, chairman of the new board. Mr. Lowell explained that the new

UNDER ONE HEAD years working more than 48 hours a week, eight hours a day, of starting before 6:30 a. m., or working after 6 p. m. The places where the law applies in clude factories, workshops, mills, manu facturing establishments, barber shops bootblack shops, garages, lumber yards, senger and Freight Departments building material yards, construction, re-

pair and building places and industries carried on in tenement houses. Thirteen state inspectors have been transferred from the state police to the new board, and they will commence their duties Tuesday by posting notices in

Mr. Lowell said that in talking with a number of manufacturers recently he found that most of those who were em expected Sept. 1. Mr. Biscoe takes up ploying children affected by the law had made arrangements to reduce the num-New York Central, in charge of the B. ber of working hours so that none of their employees would have to be dis-

> In the case of children who work during the summer months and who are still under 16 years of age when the fall session of school begins they will be compelled to attend school. He claims that hitherto this has not been done to any great extent.

Plans have been made whereby 25 ad-

rangements whereby they may be kept immediately wrecked. at work as they usually come from homes

PRINCIPAL GIVEN CHAIR despatch in the Manitoba Free Press.

passengers in all classes. The liner, Tuesday.

the port, according to the official records at the Boston office of the line.

which is from Hamburg by way of chan-

of the statistical department of the

The previous record was held by the

passengers here from Mediterranean

ports. In her saloon were 45 passengers.

logical school and went to Europe as a

Leaving the Azores islands Wednesday

the White Star line is due to reach Bos-

local immigration office.

REPORT PRESIDENT TO FORCE SR. HUERTA OUT BY EMBARGO ON LOANS



SENATOR A. O. BACON haw prohibits boys and girls under 16 Georgia man who is chairman of foreign relations committee

AROUND BRITAIN FLIGHT ENDS IN DROP TO WATER

Mr. Hawker's Foot Slips From said that if the financial embargo can Rudder and His Machine Falls be kept up for even a short time it will Into Sea Near Dublin After! Greater Part Course Covered indefinitely the reading of President Wil-

PRIZE ment was to raise money for immediate GETS \$5000 OF

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau because of the financial turn of affairs. LONDON-The great waterplane flight Officially, it is stated here today that against time came to a sudden and un-

fortunate termination last night just be- is left largely to his own judgment confore Dublin was reached. Mr. Hawker's cerning them engine was beginning to miss and he had President Huerta today made conbegun a spiral descent in order to make cessions in his stand against the American mediation plan. Special Envoy Plans have been made whereby 25 additional members of the state police may be called to assist in enforcing this new measure if the present complement is insufficient.

In Fall River, 700 workers, it is said, in the said, either a side water. It was not, he said, either a side water and in effect had requested for the said, either a side water. It was not, he said, either a side bassadors and in effect had requested will be affected by the new law, but fall or a dive; it was a flat, even drop. that the entire situation be allowed to manufacturers are trying to make ar- The result was that the machine was remain in statu quo until after the

The accident, he declared, was not the presidential election in Mexico in October. fault of the machine or engineer; it was to John Lind, the text of which was made simply that his boot slipped and the public here today, apparently paves the damage was done instantly. At the time way for further negotiations b PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.-S. he was only 60 feet from the water. Had not state that Mexico unqualifiedly ac-Carson Lee, M. A., principal of the Port- he been higher up he could easily have cepts the aid offered by the United age collegiate, has joined the staff of the recovered himself and righted the ma- States. Manitoba Agricultural College, says a chine. The very nearness of the water-(Continued on page two, column three)

WITH RECORD PASSENGER LIST

The note is long and in part is unfriendly in tone. CLEVELAND IS NEARING BOSTON

Sr. Gamboa said that he supposed Presdent Wilson and Mr. Lind would know Mexican laws before taking up the problem of settling Mexico's problems, but that he evidently was mistaken and (Continued on page five, column one)

Hamburg-American Steamship Due to Berth at the Com-MEXICO IS SAID monwealth Pier Friday With 3000 Patrons Aboard TO BE WILLING in All Classes—Surpasses Republic's Figures Here

NEW YORK-Mexico is ready to accept Surpassing all previous transatlantic; ton Sept. 2. At Genoa and Naples the the aid offered by the United States, acpassenger records at the port of Boston, liner embarked 260 salpon and 1172 steer- cording to a Veracruz cable despatch and placing the port nearly on a par age passengers, no second or third cabin published in the late edition of today's being carried this trip. At the Azores New York Herald. with New York traffic, the Hamburg-American line steamship Cleveland is 421 more steerage were taken on, making According to that newspaper the mes-

now coming here with more than 3000 a total of 1844 passengers due here sage which Mexican Foreign Minister Gamboa transmitted to John Lind at Another transatlantic passenger liner, Veracruz yesterday vas one in which nel ports, is due to berth at Common- the White Star steamer Cymric, also is the Mexican government, of its own acwealth pier, South Boston, Friday, bringing a large list of passengers to cord, accepts the good offices of President Boston from Liverpool and Queenstown. Wilson in settling her internal troubles. It was learned today at the local of-fice of the Hamburg line that fully 2000 pean tours are included in the 430 cabin plain to Mr. Lind that it is unnecesof the passengers are steerage, though passengers on the Cymric which is due sary for Washington to insist on the the exact number in the several classes here next Thursday, when she will dock elimination of General Huerta because

has not yet been received. This is the at Charlestown. In her steerage are the Mexican constitution prohibits an largest passenger list ever brought into 727, according to advance figures received interim President from becoming a can-

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Way Is Paved for Needed Reforms in French Republic

FRANCE DIRECTS **BLOW TO SYSTEM** OF COMPROMISE Position Retainer

Since Constitution of 1875 With regard to the measures dealt

(Special to the Monitor) will be remembered for the importance Chamber. of its legislation which has had no parallel since the constitution was established ber for the greater part of the session

ment of the session the presidential election took place at Versailles. It resulted government finally succeeded in passing in the return of M. Poincare, and was al- | the bill. together characteristic of the new spirit | The government has been interpellated in France, which has cast to the winds a number of times on various subjects, many of its oldest traditions. It was, in the most serious of which was as to its fact, the first definite protest against general policy and was made on the very the enfeebling and degenerating system day the Barthou cabinet came into power. of compromise which had hitherto domi- This interrogation was very ably met by

lowers believed it to be a national need, serious interpellation was made as to the and once in the field he made it known financial policy of the government. This that he would see the thing through to was a specially delicate question owing to the end. This he did in spite of the the confused state of French finances, but strongest possible pressure put upon again, largely owing to the great tact him. The risks he incurred in his new and ability of the premier this interpella- plane to the sea caused his fall to take departure were great, but his subsequent tion also failed in its object, which un- place before he could recover. success and beneficial influence in the doubtedly was to overthrow the govern-

Action Divergent

and interests amongst the various groups, and accounts for the violence and persist-laid before the nation that their welence of the opposition that has been such fare really lies in the passing of good tracts from the merit of so memorable a dominant note. The result has, however, been that the followers of the new parliamentary machine for the satisfacregime have had their wildest hopes far tion of party designs, has made this "has been of real value to British flying exceeded, for a final blow has been unquestionably given to the system of compromise, which previously dominated GERMAN METAL party politics. The results already realized are substantial, but it is expected that the effect in the near future will be immeasurably greater.

No less than three ministers have been in power during this session. First M. Poincare, who resigned the premiership on his election to the presidency. He was demning the action of the members of followed by M. Briand who practically the German Metal Workers Union for took over the Poincare cabinet, and who downing tools in the shipbuilding yards feated in the Senate on the question of without the consent of their leaders was electoral reform. It would, perhaps, be passed by 126 votes to 18 at an extramore correct to say that he was defeated ordinary general meeting of the Union. The arrangements for the competition solely in consequence of his refusal to condescend to the traditional compromise, of the men was not compatible with the Various competitors were compelled to which sought to enforce itself upon the principles of union tactics and so was withdraw and the competition, as in the government for the time being as a tralikely to weaken the cause of the workditional policy of party tactics. It would ers. It further demanded the immediate to Manchester prize and in the case of have been quite possible for M. Briand cossation of the fight and stated that the Daily Mail £10,000 Circuit of to have remained in power, and in fact the executive committee was empowered Britain, resolved itself into a race beit was proposed to him in the Senate that at the resumption of work to ask the tween two well-known airmen.

His measure having been mutilated as which the trike commenced to that on a move in party politics, and not purely which it was declared off, and to contrion its merits, M. Briand took his stand bute to the support of those members and voluntarily retired from a strong who could not be taken on again political position. In so doing he raised promptly. to a height that has certainly never been

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON KEITH'S-Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45.
MAJESTIC-"What Happened to Mary," SHUBERT-Sam Bernard, 8:10.

NEW YORK COHAN-"Potash and Perlmutter."
CORT-"Peg o' My Heart."
ELTINGE-"Within the Law."
FORTY-FOURTH-"All Aboard."
LONGACRE-"The Silver Wedding."
LYRIC-"When Dreams Come True."
THIRTY-NINTH-"Belleve Me, Xantippe!"

CHICAGO of Youth."
p. Thief."
Trip to Washington."

surpassed, if equalled, in France the dig-nity and sincerity of the obligations of public life. M. Briand's high-minded action was but a continuation of the policy of M. Poincare in the presidential elec-

The third minister was M. Barthou who in taking over the leadership largely Close of Parliamentary Session continued the same methods, and who Marked by Importance of Leg- despite many assaults and setbacks, has islation Having No Parallel succeeded in weathering the storm and retaining his position.

with the session has been prolific in legislation of all kinds, but the two main CHANGES IN MINISTRY questions which have occupied the two chambers have been the reform bill and the three years' military service bill. The former reached a point of climax when PARIS, France - The parliamentary the Senate rejected it with an amendsession which has just closed has been ment opposing the principle of repreone of the longest ever known in France, sentation of minorities which was the having lasted nearly seven months. It very basis of the bill passed in the

The three years bill occupied the Cham-It met with an almost unparalleled oppo Within three days of the commence- sition, mainly of a party character, but

nated so largely parliamentary activity, the premier. It even afforded him an M. Poincare was put forward as the opportunity to make a very favorable imcandidate of this new regime, whose fol- pression on the Chamber. Later another pressed by other urgent matters.

Unquestionably an immense amount of termination came. work has been done during the present bills, rather than in the using of the and service a a feat. possible.

WORKERS' STRIKE

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN, Germany-A resolution con-

he ask for the usual vote of confidence, employers to effer into fresh negotiawhich would undoubtedly have been actions and to grant strike pay to the members involved, from the day on plane with a 100 horsepower six cylinder

Herr Dahms from Hamburg declared that he would endeavor to reconcile his colleagues with the meeting's decision, but he would not vouch for their compliance with it. Another Hamburg dele- guished himself last year at Brooklands gate described the union executive as a dictatorship.

EMPEROR SIGNS NEW PENAL CODE

(Special to the Monitor)

receiving the consent of the federal coun- Enchantress, the headquarters of the cil, was signed by the Emperor William. Royal Motor Yacht Club, and then to The revision of the code is the work of steer a course between the Calshot and the Socialist and Radical members of the Calshot Spit lightships, finally flying east Reichstag as a consequence of the severe southeast into the channel. measures passed recently on army remouth, Scarborough, Aberdeen, Cromarty

DUBLIN NEWSBOYS ARE GIVEN A SEA OUTING



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Group of little fellows ready for their excursion on steamer Audrey

AROUND BRITAIN

In spite of everything the flight was country's interests have fully justified ment at a moment when it was greatly wonderful and by far the greater part areas was got over by the authorities of the course had been covered when the

The opposition aroused in many quar- ssesion, but it is in the near future that Mail have announced that they will pay above the sea was not allowed to exceed ble for the attitude of the various parties be realized. The way has been paved for The first lord of the admiralty, who was Montrose. All around the coast the adin both Houses during the past session. the much needed financial, social and on board the Enchantress at Portsmouth, miralty placed the naval air stations,

> "The whole competition" he continues Though we started last, we must perse vere till first place is gained and held." A message of a different nature was telegraphed by Sir George Reid, high comis proud of you both."

Contest for \$25,000 Prize Arranged by the Royal Aero Club

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON-The Daily Mail £5000 mpetition for hydroaeroplanes began at Netley, Southampton Water, recently The resolution stated that the action were made by the Royal Aero Club.

Green engine, and Frank McLean who flew a Short tractor biplane also fitted with a 100 horsepower Green engine. Mr. McLean later withdrew. Frank Mc-Lean's magnificent waterplane flight up the Thames from Eastchurch to Westminster in August of last year will be remembered. Mr. Hawker also distinby remaining in the air for 8 hours 23

minutes in a Sopwith biplane.

Mr. Hawker carried as passenger H Kauper, an Australian mechanic, while Mr. McLean had his chief mechanic, Gus Smith, as passenger. The distance to be covered was nearly 1600 miles, and it had to be completed in 72 hours, this time not including compulsory halts of BERLIN, Germany-The bill revising 30 minutes at the eight controls shown the military penal code in Germany, after atart from the vicinity of the yacht The controls were at Ramagate, Yar

Oban, Dublin, Falmouth. From the latter point the route back to Netley lay

fort. The approximate distances between deen 218 miles, Aberdeen to Cromarty 134 to Dublin, Kingstown harbor, 222 miles, Dublin to Falmouth 280 miles, and Fal-

mouth to Southampton 202 miles. The difficulty in regard to prohibited consenting to relax the regulations so far NEW SOUTH WALES as this race was concerned. In the pro Although Mr. Hawker failed the Daily hibited areas, however, the height flown ters by the election is largely responsi- the full result of these labors will mainly him £1000 of the prize originally offered. 300 feet except at Newhaven, Lydd and The crystalization of the new regime has other reforms, and there is a fair proshas sent a message to the editor of the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the month of June, such a number of new regulations for the new regulati forced itself in such a manner as to pect that these can be passed one by Daily Mail in which he declares that Mr. disposal of the financial year, which officers and men belonging to the naval ents of the bill on the other. cause the keenest divergence of action one during the forthcoming session. The Hawker achieved wonderful results and and military airmen were also among have been received in London by T. A. air wing. The regulations are aimed at

BISHOP HONORED

missioner of Australia, to Mr. Hawker at of the Church of Scotland, to the office month of June, 1912. For the financial . IS CONDEMNED Dublin in words "Win or lose, Australia of Dean of the Order of the Thistle and year just concluded the revenue am-J. Cameron Lees.

south of the Isle of Wight, round the newsboys recently had the pleasure of Chinese dress. Nab lightship, and past the Horse Sand a trip round the beautiful Dublin bay in the controls were as follows: Southamp- the pleasure steamer Audrey. The ex- triotism. Naturally, the Chinese would and employers, so that the great bulk of ton to Ramsgate 144 miles, Ramsgate to penses of the trip, including the cost of wish to encourage home industries and the money was contributed by the state DROP TO WATER ton to Ramsgate 144 miles, Ramsgate to penses of the trip, including the cost of yarmouth 96 miles, Yarmouth to Scarrefreshments and entertainment, were foreigners. Besides all these reasons, it foreigners. Besides all these reasons, it borne by Councillor James, who takes miles, Cromarty to Oban 94 miles, Oban boys, and provides them with an annual "treat." At the close of the trip each boy was given twopence to buy a stock boy was given twopence to buy a stock of newspapers for his evening round.

REVENUE GROWING

(Special to the Monitor)

Coghlan, the agent-general for that securing greater safety for naval airmen. out that he had never contended that state, show the healthy condition of the There is a rule forbidding officers and the act was going to remove all the so-

The net governmental increase for EDINBURGH, Scotland-The King has June was £102,467, while receipts from vidual cases or in general terms for parappointed the Rt. Rev. A. W. William- business undertakings showed an adson, moderator of the General Assembly vance of £59,764 compared with the Dean of the Chapel Royal in Scotland, ounted to £16,053,806, compared with manding officer showing that the main succession to the Very Reverend Sir £15,776,816 for the financial year 1911-

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Merchants Holding Large Stocks New Law Has Raised Fund of They Put In to Meet Tendency Toward Western Customs

PEKING, China-After the revolutendency discernible throughout the coun- Sutton-in-Ashfield recently on the in-

trade anticipated a tremendous boom and measure of very much needed reform. He prepared for it, but the boom has not would like to give them some figures asted, and those in a position to speak which would show what this fraudulent

they cannot dispose.

the boom is that the Chinese people hav- advent. ing experimented with foreign clothing This year, Mr. Lloyd-George went on, it mer nor so warm in winter as the costumes they had been in the habit of wearis the financial aspect to be considered. money is for the purpose of helping the The Chinese would find it expensive to working class in time of distress.

Out of that gigantic sum of £31,000,000. DUBLIN, Ireland-Over 100 Dublin buy new outfits of western attire, espe-

> is just possible that the Chinese tendency to conservatism in most things is mak-

NAVAL AVIATORS ARE RESTRICTED BY NEW RULES

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The New South Wales LONDON-The admiralty recently is of fraud?" That, he added, is the posi-

state, show the healthy condition of the There is a rule forbidding omeers and cial and economic evils in the country. state at the present juncture. The rement of fly, either as passengers or pilots, to remove the mischief at the root of BY KING GEORGE spective increases were £162,231 and first securing their lordships' permission. This permission may be given in indi-

> is forbidden to fly in it without having of the act. first obtained a certificate from his comchine has been passed as efficient by a flying officer and an engineer officer.

When granted, this certificate only holds good for one month from the date of issue, when a fresh certificate must be obtained. Officers selected for the naval air service must aubmit for approval the names figure among the appointments name of the school they intend to go to and promotions which have recently in order to qualify for the Royal Aero been made in the Legion of Honor. Leon Club certificate.

RECORD NUMBER IN SHEEP EXHIBIT

(Special to the Monitor)

show has been a marked success this Benjamin Rabier. year, and the number of sheep entered constitutes a record. No less than 856 animals from all parts of the commonwealth have been brought together, and the quality and condition of the exhibits leave little to be desired. R. T. Gibson of Tasmania, R. W. White

of New South Wales, Rustus James Gibson, also of Tasmania, and A. Ryall of New South Wales, all gained honors whilst Sir Samuel McCaughey, Captain Dangar and other noted breeders were also very successful in different sections.

RUSSIA GETS BACK SEBASTOPOL BELL

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France-As a token of the friendly relations which have for so long existed between France and Russia, the great "Sebastopol bell," brought to France after the Crimean war by Napoleon III., has been restored to Russia.

The bell which was hung next the great bell of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, is of very fine workmanship and weighs three tons. Like all Russian bells it has no clapper and can only be sounded by beating it with a hammer.

INSURANCE ACT

Twenty-Six Million Pounds This Year, Speaker Says

(Special to the Monitor)

SUTTON-IN-ASHFIELD, England tion of 1911 in China there was a great Speaking at a miners' demonstration at try in favor of western ideas and customs. surance act, Mr. Lloyd-George said that This was expressed in the cutting of in spite of the bitter abuse which had queues and in the adoption of western been levelled against the act by its op-Foreign firms interested in the clothing ponents, it was really effecting a large with authority state that many foreign merchants are holding stocks of which act of 1911 had done to meet the distressing condition of things which ob-The explanation of the subsidence in tained throughout the country before its

found that it was neither so cool in sum- has raised a fund of £26,000,000; next year it will be £29,000,000. In the following year, when all the benefits will be ing during these seasons. Again, there completed, it will be £31,000,000. That

the rest, £15,000,000 this year, and £18,-Moreover, there is the question of pa- 000,000 in 1915, was found by the state

It had been said, Mr. Lloyd-George continued, that the money was being spent to a very large extent on paying fficials, but he utterly repudiated the charge. They had loyally adhered to their undertaking. Supposing, he went on, any man said to you that for every pound you put into the savings bank to provide for a rainy day he would put in 33s., and supposing that he did that in hard cash, would you turn round and attack him and say "you are guilty

their social condition there was very much more to be done than they had done. All he claimed for the insurance act was that whilst the reform was working its way suffering was to a cer-Any officer owning a private machine tain extent being alleviated by means

LEGION OF HONOR ADDS NEW NAMES

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France come interesting Bakst, the Russian scenic artist, has been made an officer and Morton Fullerton, a knight of the order.

Among the French names are those of Robert de Flers, the president of the Society of Dramatic Authors, Pierre de Segur of the French Academy, Madame Chaminade and Paul Viardot, composers. SYDNEY, Aus .- The annual sheep Rene Puaux, journalist, and the artist

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Old Combinations Among the Great Powers Dissolving

NEW ALLIANCES SEEN IN CHANGES OF EUROPE'S MAP

Balkan Conditions Are Said to Be Already Producing Signs of Fresh Combinations Among the Various Powers

EFFECTS POINTED OUT

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-For years it was a com-

monplace of European politics that the theless, the great powers have only fallen out diplomatically, and the chancelleries plans for an exactly similar diplomatic phantasy in Turkey in Asia.

The redrawing of the map of Europe

has, however, served to bring into contrast the conflicting interests of the various political groups, and for the first time for a generation the old alliances prestige. She will have now to accept the city of the city are seen in dissolution, for the new conditions in the Balkans have produced the signs of new combinations. If the Turk thus speaking extremely plainly to Aushas a friend in Europe, the friend is to tria, the press of Paris and St. Petersbe found in Berlin or in London, yet burg has engaged in an equally warm Berlin and London stand in opposition controversy. The Russian press is inin the grouping of the powers.

they are to be found in Berlin, London, in insisting on its traditional friendship and Paris, yet the irony of fate has shown for Greece and the right of the country London and Paris in close antagonism to support her claims against Bulgaria. to Berlin. As for Italy, her game is a purely selfish one, and in saying that, it Mystery of Europe does not mean that she is differentiated particularly in that from her neighbors. Her game is if possible to hold Rhodes, if possible to obtain a predominating influence in Southern Albania, if possible another. If it were not for that mournal that mournal that which is practical that which is practical that which is practical that which is practical that which is practical. to prevent the thing she dreads more ful figure of Strasburg, sitting in the than all others, the gradual arising of place de la Concorde surrounded by its GENERAL STRIKE a great naval power in Greece.

Policy Is Cynical

The policy of Austria-Hungary is simply, cynical. In the past she used her geographical position to prevent the expansion of Servian trade. In the present expenditure might have been saved. she has used her military power to prethe Adriatic. With one eye on Durazzo and another on Salonika, she finds her- rating Berlin from Paris, tends to keep labor chamber, and the Syndicalists. self opposed to the combination of Greece London also estranged from the former. and Servia against Bulgaria, and so she At the same time, to represent Kavala, tween employers and the labor unions, suddenly becomes an advocate of the Bul-garlan cause, ignoring, for the time be-Alsace Lorraine, is ridiculous. Alsace

in any doubt about it. She repaid Ru- has never belonged to Bulgaria and the throughout the country. a vast Bulgarian state, creeping down to is difficult to see exactly how the cards the country. This utter defeat of the The United Order of General Laborers Constantinople, was a menace to her will fall in the immediate future. hopes on the Bosphorus; she has no particular affection for Greece, for the Greeks are not Slavs, and may at any time prove a thorn in the flesh of that great Slav confederacy which she has ictured herself as controlling in the Balkans. And so she carried on her method of a hand-to-mouth diplomacy, always supported ultimately by the Cos-

It is on the triple alliance that the Balkan changes have perhaps struck their most severe blow. Austria-Hun- trative department of the merchant magary and Italy both laid claim to Albanian influence, and so find themselves with an Albanian question added to the already existing question of Italia irredenta. Austria-Hungary, having made mistake after mistake, having almost come to blows with Italy over the garrisons of the Tyrolese Alps, now suddenly finds herself pursuing a policy which Germany cannot approve of, and so takes up a stand in support of the Russian demand for a revision of the treaty of Bucharest. Ever since the formation of the triple alliance, Germany has acted with magnificent loyalty, in the face of the most immense provocation from her two allies.

Germany Stood By

When Austria seized Bosnia and Herzegovina and was faced with the possibility of a war with Russia, Germany, the "friend in shining armor," stood by her side and ade her diplomatic game a possibility, though it did not add to her own treasured popularity in Constantinople. When Italy suddenly sent her fleets across the Mediterranean to Tripoli, and undid in an hour Marschal von Bieberstein's colossal efforts of a decade or more, Germany remained her friend.

When Count Berchtold defled Russia with regard to Durazzo, just as Count Achrenthal had defied her with regard to Bosnia and Herzegovina, Germany remained loyal to her undertaking. Twice, TEN-HOUR BILL that is to say, she risked Russian invasion and war with France to fulfil her treaty obligations to Austria; twice she saw her influence in Constantinople marred and shattered by Austria and Italy, When, however, in return for all made yearly by the Social Democratic this, Austria suddenly came to an un- party to reduce the working day of 11 derstanding with Russia, in an attempt hours, which has existed in Austria since to thwart the German policy with re- 1885, to one of 10 hours. Again this year spect to Greece and Servia, Germany the 10-hours bill was discussed in comspoke out. The telegrams of the Kaiser mittee, but was lost owing to the op-

I do not care, he is reported to have said, to have my saber rattled in the face of Europe by Vienna.

None Wanted Revision

Curiously enough, the very occasion which has made temporary friends of St. Petersburg and Vienna, has drawn together Berlin, London and Paris. None of these governments wishes to see the treaty of Bucharest submitted to European revision. It is true that Sir Edward Grey put in a claim under the treaty of Berlin for this right of revision, but he did so admittedly technically, in support of the rights of the United Kingdom under the treaty of Berlin, and when he found that St. Petersburg and Vienna were contemplating an actual revision he withdrew his

Berlin and Paris have gone even furexpulsion of the Turk, "bag and bag- ther. They have objected entirely to gage," from Europe would bring about revision. The government of France is an inevitable collision between the great firm on the question of the Aegean powers. The Turk has gone. Even if islands, and has no intention, if it can he were allowed to retain Adrianople, avoid it, of seeing the naval balance very little of him would remain. Never- upset by Italy in the Mediterranean. The government of Germany, having induced the Greeks to reduce their claim breathe freely again and begin to make on the Aegean, is naturally dissatisfied at the action of Austria as regarding its already damaged prestige as more important than loyalty to its alliances. Austria, writes a great Berlin paper,

has made blunder after blunder, and consequently lost both in power and the situation and make the best she can of it. Whilst the Berlin press is clined to take the tone, "Nous sommes If Greece has well wishers in Europe, trahis," whilst the French press is active

One of the mysteries of European diplomacy is the dual alliance, and it shows unimposing and unpretentious building near by of various government and Altogether the building is much more wreaths, there would be very little drawing together of Paris and St. Petersburg, for the great republic has little in common with the tzardom. If it were not for what some people will persist in regarding as Bismarck's colossal mistake. years of enmity and millions of wasteful

Today the one thing perhaps which stands between a real agreement of tal and labor, rapidly developed in a congress to be held in Manchester shortly. France, Germany and the United King- fight for supremacy between the Social dom is Alsace Lorraine, which, in sepaing, the fact that Bulgaria too lays claim Lorraine was an integral portion of the decisions of the labor chamber, and

DIRECT CONTROL OF SHIPPING IN FRANCE PLANNED PROPOSED NEW LONDON TUBE

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-M. de Monzie, the un der secretary of marine, has inaugurated some important reforms in the adminisrine. This is but the beginning of the realization of a comprehensive scheme having for its object the restoration of the merchant service to something of its and that parliamentary powers will be The gravity system avoids the necesformer prosperity and effectiveness.

M. de Monzie is providing for direct governmental control over the shipping differs in many important respects from expenses. Mr. Kearney considers that ompanies, and for this purpose he is the present style of tube railway. opening an office in the Boulevard Montparnasse, where requisitions and complaints on the part of passengers or exporters may be made to the government the high-speed railway system, Chal- three-minute service during the day and officer in charge, whose duty it will be to mers Kearney, are that a service could a 20-minute service during the night. make inquiries of the companies concerned and protect the interests of the

M. de Monzie consilers that the government is justified in this attempt at control of shipping companies since they benefit by state funds.

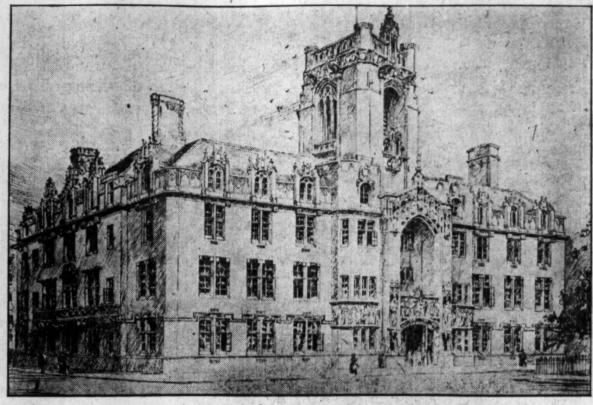
SOUTH ATLANTIC FLEET INCREASED

(Special to the Monitor) BORDEAUX, France-The Compagnie Sud Atlantique has added two new vessels to its fleet. The vessels which have been built at the St. Nazaire and Seyne dockyards are of 15,000 tons and have 20,000-horsepower engines. Their speed will average 18 knots an hour. The new boats will make their first journeys on Nov. 1 and 29.

IS AGAIN LOST

(Special to the Monitor) VIENNA, Austria-Efforts have been

NEW BUILDINGS OF THE MIDDLESEX GUILDHALL NEED OF OPEN



(From drawing specially done for The Christian Science Monitor by Hall Thorpe) Structure of Portland stone in Tudor-Gothic style soon to be ready for occupancy

most of the scaffolding having been and Gordon.

structure to the best advantage. The prevalent in that part of Westminster, ues. There is also a quantity of elabformer Guildhall, which occupied the The full realization of this scheme has, orate carving on the exterior of the same site as the present one, was an however, been prevented by the erection building, much of it being very quaint.

(Special to the Monitor)

referred to in Monitor cables, which be-

gan in an ordinary dispute between capi-

Reform party, as represented by the

Right through the negotiations be-

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isting tube railways.

MILAN, Italy-The strike in Milan,

down in 1911 to make way for the new ly square in shape, is four stories high. LONDON-The new buildings of the building. This has been built of Port. Its main entrance, which faces Parlia-Middlesex Guildhall, facing Westmin- land stone in Tudor-Gothic style from ment square, is in the form of a rester Abbey, are now almost finished, the designs of Messrs. Gibson, Skipwith cessed archway with carved panels on

all probability be completed some time the building should not clash in any way trance is a fine tower, 110 feet high, as in October, the opening ceremony having with the neighboring Houses of Par-compared with the 225 feet of Westbeen provisionally fixed for that month. liament and Westminster Abbey, thus minster Abbey towers and the 340 feet The site occupied by the new guild- falling in with the desire of Sir Charles of the Victoria tower of the Houses of hall is an excellent one, there being an Barry, the architect of the House of Parliament. The entrance front has tors, although they recognize that conopen space in front which shows off the Parliament, to make the Gothic style many canopied niches filled with stat-

(Special to the Monitor)

all the laborers' unions in the country

will be put forward at the trade union

The scheme, which emanates from the

trains would run at a maximum speed

owing to the high speeds available two

turn fare to the Crystal Palace would

LONDON-A proposal for federating

taken down already. The work will in This style was chosen in order that history of Westfainster. Above the en-

LABOR FEDERATION PLAN FOR INDIA ORDER IN ITALY IS TO BE PROPOSED AT SECT UNIVERSITIES CALLED FAILURE BRITISH CONGRESS IS FROWNED UPON

Government Imposes Restrictions on Movement for Hindu and Mahomedan Institutions

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA-India at the present national council of general laborers will affect, if it is adopted, ten unions with a moment boasts of five universities to a total membership of one quarter million. population of 300,000,000. These are It is argued in favor of amalgamation the Universities of Calcutta, Bombay, open competition available to us I dare that the expenses of the unions would Madras, Lahore and Allahabad. One say the price may probably be higher Lorraine was an integral portion of finally, entirely against the wish of the be very much curtailed, since many of more university has been decided upon—than it would be if we were in the open As for the Russian attitude, no one is was an integral portion of Turkey, which that of Decca, in Eastern Bengal, and the throughout the country.

France, torn from her by war. Kavala chamber declared a general strike the officers could be dispensed with, and that of Decca, in Eastern Bengal, and the throughout the country.

The matter is one which is receiving mania for saving her at Plevna by depriving that state of Bessarabia; she desired the humiliation of Bulgaria because of several small ones.

In any doubt about it. She repaid Kular to insure better conditions for the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that country be founded shortly at Bankipore, the loss of which only affects that the loss of which only affects that the loss of which only affects that the loss of which only affects Behar and Orissa. Syndicalists will have the effect of re- of London are in favor of the scheme,

In addition to these seats of learning ducing the Milan strike to its original whilst the United Builders Labourers are proportions of a capital and labor dis- said to wish for the federation of all the there are numerous colleges scattered pute, in which the government may be workers in the building trade instead of over the country of varying degrees of an amalgamation of all laborars' unions. an amalgamation of all laborers' unions, efficiency, some of them being well equipped and others very much the other way. A year or two ago the two main religious systems into which India is divided-the Hindus and the Mahomedans-conceived the idea almost simultaneously of establishing each its own university in order to give its youth an academic training without weaning them from the religious atmosphere peculiar to Hinduism or Mahomedanism. The proposition was taken up .with

remarkable enthusiasm by both communities. Prominent noblemen and scholars on either side stumped the country in order to raise funds, and high and low contributed of their substance. At the present moment the Mahomedans claim to have raised 35 lakhs of rupees (about £230,000) and the Hindus 38 lakhs (about £250,000), but the government insists upon a minimum endowment of 50 lakhs (£320,000) for each university before it will accord its sanction to be run at double the speed of the pres- The journey to the Palace, allowing the scheme.

It has also imposed other conditions which are likely to be difficult of fulfilment, and in fact is not in favor of such firms mentioned to combine to keep up denominational universities. The promo ters of both universities are therefore con There would be a tube to Herne Hill, cost 6d. and a system of halfpeany fronted with a deficit in their endowments, and the emergence of Hindu and Hill the remainder of the line would be tube would connect with the city and Mahomedan universities is therefore unlikely in the near future, but the question of religion in education continues to excite much attention, both on the part of government and of the educated classes, and in some form or another the proposal is likely to be renewed.

WATER GARDEN FEATURE OF SHOW

(Special to the Monitor) BRUSSELS, Belgium-The flower show at the Ghent exhibition, which opened recently, was a triumph for Belgian horticulture. The most important stands were those devoted to begonias and dahlias, flowers in the cultivation of which Ghent is specially famous.

A very pleasing feature of the show was the water garden in which a large variety of water lilies were exhibited The Alpine garden was perfect of its kind and the arrangement of the climb-

ARMOR PLATE MARKET SHOWN

Select Committee of British House of Commons Finds Difficulties in Obtaining Competitive Tenders Under Present Conditions

(Special to the Monitor)

tee of the House of Commons, appointed 23,000. There are four engines, each o to consider the estimates, in the course which is over 200-horsepower, so that alarmor-plating.

its cost the committee, the report states, former Zeppelin has yet obtained. is desirable that the question should be first two. further carefully considered by his majesty's government.

The committee further considers that whilst they have no doubt of the efficiency and integrity of the inspecting staff, nevertheless they consider that it is inadvisable that a local officer should be retained in the same place for more either side, representing scenes from the than four or five years, unless urgent reasons of public interest demand a longer period.

They consider that it should be made easier for new firms of approved position to be placed on the list of contracsiderations of public policy or of military efficiency may require that, for certain classes of articles, the area of competition should be restricted to firms known to be able to produce work of a given standard. The minutes of the evidence before the committee accompany the report, and throw a considerable light on the question.

Dr. T. J. Macnamara, parliamentary ind official secretary to the admiralty, on being asked by A. F. Bird, M. P., if there was any foundation for the assertion that the price of armor-plates was forced up by means of a combination of manufacturers, replied that they had secured reductions in the cost of armor-plate within recent years, but that they were not in the open market at present in their purchase of armor-

There are five great firms, Dr. Macnamara continued, and we have so far laid it down that we must not be dependent upon foreign supplies for armor-plates, and, therefore, not having a practise that the armor-plating that we put into our ships shall be made in this country and under our inspection. In answer to another question from Mr. Bird, Dr. Macnamara said, that the idea of supporting a manufactory of

armor-plate on their own behalf by the government, as a sort of reply to armorplate prices, was a matter which had been discussed from time to time, but nothing practical had resulted from the proposition. At present he admitted hey were subject, he would not say to ring, for he did not want to use an offensive term, but they were subject to a price which he dared say might probably be higher than the price would be in absolutely open competition.

In reply to further questions Dr. Macnamara said that the making of armorplating was a very specialized industry, which required in the first instance a very expensive plant and the expenditure of capital in laying it down. They had many failures and there was no finality. On the whole, in his opinion, he did not think it would be fair, looking at the matter as far as he had been able to look at it, to say that the manufacturers made very enormous profits.

Mr. MacVeagh asked Dr. Macnamara if it would not be easy for the five prices, to which he replied that that certainly was the case, and that they had made constant representations on the question of prices, and in consequence of such representations they had succeeded in securing a reduction.

The report further states that certain information was put before the committee by Admiral Moore, one of the sea lords, but they were asked by the admiralty to "treat it as confidential" and accordingly it is omitted from the report.

WOMEN CLIMB ZINAL-ROTHORN

BERNE, Switzerland-Two English ladies, Miss Sarah Last and Miss Barbara Last, have been the first this season to climb the Zinal-Rothorn, a Swiss mountain 13,855 feet high.

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NEW ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP SOON TO BE IN READINESS

(Special to the Monitor)
BERLIN, Germany-Within a few days the second naval Zeppelin will be ompleted, and after having been fully tested will take up her station with her predecessor, the Ll, at Cuxhaven, in he new revolving sheds.

The Z2 is a good deal larger and more powerful than the LI. The length of the ormer is 150 meters, which is the same as that of the other Zeppelins, but the diameter is 16 meters, whereas that of EVIDENCE IS HEARD the former vessels is 11. This gives the ship a stronger, but less graceful ap-

WESTMINSTER-The select commit- 27,000 cubic meters, that of the L1 being The gas capacity of the new airship is of its report deals with the question of together 900-horsepower is attainable. The speed of the new ship will be, it is On the question of armor-plating and expected, considerably greater than any

has heard evidence with reference to The crew is to consist of 19 men, or the difficulties involved in obtaining eight more than the other ships need. competitive tenders for armor-plating The cost of building the new vessel is and gun mountings. This, it declares, estimated at close upon 900,000 marks, is owing to the existence of trade rings, which is more than any of the precedand the committee is of opinion that it ing Zeppelins, with the exception of the

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has just been made to the effect that be built on the gravity system in which

it is proposed to run a tube railway the speed of the train is accelerated or

from the Strand to the Crystal Palace retarded by gradients of one in seven.

sought for this purpose next session. sity for lifts and thereby a further sav-

The scheme will cost £3,000,000, and ing is effected in capital and working

Among the claims made on behalf of trains on the proposed railway would

the proposed scheme, which is being ad- give the same service as five on the ordic

vanced by the Australian inventor of nary tube. He proposes, meantime, a

ent tube systems, that there would be for stops, would take 10 minutes. There

a considerable saving in wear and tear, would be six stations-at the Strand,

and that the consumption of electricity Westminster bridge, the Oval, Brixton.

would be only one third that of the ex- Herne Hill and Crystal Palace. The re-

a distance of 41/2 miles, and from Herne fares would be instituted. The new

above ground except for the final 500 South London at the Oval the Bakerloo

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President for Neutrality in Mexico Policy

ORDERS STRICT EMBARGO ON MUNITIONS AT THE BORDER

Message to Congress, While Providing That Mexico Shall Be Left to Own Devices, Presents United States as The door is not closed against the re-Friendly Nation Ever Ready to Help

on the Mexican situation. He said:

Gentlemen of the Congress:

that is only one element in the deter- and prosperity of a whole people are mination of our duty. We are glad to involved. It is acting as its friendship for Mexico, not as any selfish interest, and we shall, I hope, have many an oc- dictates. casion, in happier times as well as in mean more, much more, to us than mie conditions in Central America." merce and enterprise. They mean an Occasion Unusual enlargement of the field of self-government, and the realization of the hopes and rights of a nation with whose best aspirations, so long suppressed and disappointed, we deeply sympathize. We out for a settlement. shall yet prove to the Mexican people that we know how to serve them with- us to be conditional on: out first thinking how we shall serve

World Interested

But we are not the only friends of Mexico. The whole world desires her peace and progress; and the whole world is interested as never before. Mexico lies at last where all the world looks on. Central America is about to be touched as President of the republic at this electhem. by the great routes of the world's trade tion. much in store for Mexico as for all of operate in the most I yal way in orthe states of Central America; but the ganizing and supporting the new advisional authorities at the City of Mexbest gifts can come to her only if she ministration. particular-America, North and South settlement or in its carrying out which under the ordinary principles of interopment can be sound and lasting only self to recognize and in every way pos- as Mexico's nearest friend and intimate if it be the product of a genuine free- sible and proper to assist the adminis- adviser. This is our immemorial rela-

The prospect of the pacification of the country, even by arms has seemed difficult mission with singular tact, firmto grow more and more remote; and ness and good judgment, and made clear its pacification by the authorities at the to the authorities at the city of Mexico. capital is evidently impossible by any not only the purpose of his visit but other means than force. Difficulties also the spirit in which it has been unmore and more entangle those who dertaken. But the proposals he submitclaim to constitute the legitimate govern- ted were rejected, in a rote, the full text ment of the republic. They have not of which I take the liberty of laying bemade good their claim in fact. Their fore you. successes in the field have proved only temporary. War and disorder, devasta- Sr. Huerta Misled tion and confusion, seem to threaten to become the settled fortune of the distracted country. As friends we could at Mexico City had been grossly misin.

FIELD DAY HELD BY STATE GRANGED BY STATE BY STATE GRANGED BY STATE wait no longer for a solution which formed and misled upon two points. every week seemed further away. It They did not realize the spirit of the was our duty at least to volunteer our American people in this matter, their

Lind Instructions

sending the Hon. John Lind, formerly singularly isolated and without friends regarding the development of the country Governor of Minnesota, as my personal who can effectually aid them. So long by trolley lines. He told of the experispokesman and representative to the as the misunderstanding continues we mental farms near Washington, D. C., City of Mexico, with the following in- can only await the time of their awaken- where several hundred acres of land are

States does not feel at liberty any longer the circumstances are new. The reto stand inactively by while it becomes jection of our friendship makes them made Wednesday by the town treasurer themselves with arms and food on the those of its class, acts of such impor daily more and more evident that no real new and will inevitably bring its own that \$4416.93 had been received from the other side of the border; if it should tance as to indicate the perfect civil progress is being made towards the es- alterations in the whole aspect of affairs. Draper company, Hopedale, to reimburse demand from its minor and local au- operation of a sovereign nation. tablishment of a government at the City of Mexico which the country will obey at Mexico City will presently be re-

WASHINGTON-President Wilson in we are expected by the powers of the tunate occasion offer. person addressed Congress Wednesday world to act as Mexico's nearest friend. "We wish to act in these circum- Flight Counselled

stances in the spirit of the most earnest It is clearly my duty to lay before and disinterested friendship. It is our you fully, very fully and without reser- purpose in whatever we do of propose vation, the facts concerning our present in this perplexing and distressing situarelations with the republic of Mexico. tion not only to pay the most scrupu-The deplorable posture of affairs in Mex- lous regard to the sovereignty and inico I need not describe, but I deem it dependence of Mexico-that we take as my duty to speak very frankly what a matter of course to which we are this government has done, and should bound by every obligation of right and seek to do in fulfilment of its obliga- honor-but also to give every possible to the non-combatants in Mexico as well tion to Mexico herself, as a friend and evidence that, we act in the interest of neighbor, and to the American citizens Mexico alone, and not in the interest whose lives and vital interests are daily of any person or body of persons who affected by the distressing conditions may have personal or property claims in which now obtain beyond our southern Mexico which they may feel that they have the right to press. We are seek-Those conditions touch us very near- ing to counsel Mexico for her own good ly, not merely because they lie at our and in the interest of her own peace, very doors. That, of course, makes us and not for any other purpose whatmore vividly and more constantly con-scious of them, and every instinct of States would deem itself discredited if neighborly interest and sympathy is it had any selfish or ulterior purpose in aroused and quickened by them; but transactions where the peace, happiness

"The present situation in Mexico is these days of trouble and confusion, to incompatible with the fulfilment of inshow that our friendship is genuine and development disinterested, capable of sacrifice and of Mexico, with the civilized development sufferings and losses to a definite reckon- orderly manifestations have signified their selves, felt in Central America by our disinterested, capable of sacrifice and of Mexico herself, and with the main- of Mexico herself, and with the main- devery generous manifestation. The peace, tenance of tolerable political and econo. beyond a possibility of a misunderstand- in every way the justice of its cause. prosperity and contentment of Mexico tenance of tolerable political and econo-

fore that the United States offers her now going on in Mexico receive any obedience of the Mexican people is un-counsel and assistance. All America cries assistance from this side of the border. founded. In contradiction with their to suffer internal misfortune.

the republic, I deeply regret to say, do not seem to promise even the foundations of such a peace. We have waited many of such a peace. We have waited many constitutional seem to promise already of such a peace. We have waited many constitutional seem to promise already of such a peace. We have waited many constitutional promise already of such a peace. We have waited many constitutional promise already of such a peace. We have waited many constitutional promise already of such a peace. We have waited many constitutional promise already of such a peace of such a peace of such a peace. We have waited many constitutional promise already of such a peace of such as a peace of su of such a peace. We have waited many can be considered and in spite of the most evil the representatives of whom has been other hand, we greatly deplore the presentatives of whom has been other hand, we greatly deplore the presentatives of whom has been of the United satisfactory reason for rejecting our our own good will toward a sister republic and our deep concern to see peace what the government fails to understand given an ear by members of the United States Senate, what could there be more duced without Mexico having afforded they have not improved. They have better way in which to show our friend- and order prevail in Central America, this States of America means by saying that gratifying to us than if convinced of the slightest cause therefor. grown worse, rather. The territory in ship, serve the people of Mexico and some sort controlled by the provisional meet our international obligations, we some sort controlled by the provisional meet our international obligations, we shall consent of mankind in what we are attempting, this attitude of the great nations of dragged by the resentment of their deauthorities at Mexico City has grown are more than willing to consider the suggestion.

Mr. Lind executed his delicate and

effect of this unfortunate misunderstand- in attendance. Acordingly, I took the liberty of ing on their part is to leave them | Congressman Allen T. Treadway spoke ing to a realization of the actual facts. constantly under cultivation for the "Press very earnestly upon the atten- We cannot thrust our good offices upon benefit of the agricultural interests of tion of those who are now exercising au- them. The situation must be given a the country. thority or wielding influence in Mexico little time to work itself out in the new the following considerations and advice: circumstances; and I believe that only "The government of the United a little while will be necessary, For vealed.

"The government of the United States | Meanwhile what is it our duty to do? does not stand in the same case Clearly everything that we do must STRAWBERRY GROWERS ORGANIZE plished within a relatively short time. government is of a provisional character, with the other great governments of the be rooted in patience and done with calm | CARRIZO SPRINGS, Tex.-The Straw- I intentionally abstain from replying it will cede its place to the definite gov world in respect to what is happening and disinterested deliberation. Impa-or what is likely to happen in Mexico. tience on our part would be childish and been perfected and the farmers have "We offer our good offices, not only because of our genuine desire to play wrong and folly. We can afford to exertee the part of a friend, but also because cise the self-restraint of a really great Express.

The request that Gen. Victorieno Huberause for the greatest respect for the sovereignty and independence of Mexico, because, Mr. or the part of a friend, but also because cise the self-restraint of a really great express.

to offer our active assistance.

It is new our duty to show what true neutrality will do to enable the people of Mexico to set their affairs in order again and wait for further opportunity to offer our friendly counsels. sumption, either upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of the confusion by friendly cooperative action, should for-

rival forces will undoubtedly for a little while be sharper than ever, just because it will be plain that an end must be very promptly, and with the increased activity of the contending factions will come, it is to be feared increased danger as to those actually in the field of battle. The position of outsiders is always par- account of three principal reasons: ticularly trying and full of hazard where there is civil strife and a whole country should assist them to get away in every-

It is upon no common occasion there- to it that neither side to the struggle ernment that may enjoy the respect and that a country which was prosperous. I shall follow the best practise of gross imputation, which is not sup- Consequently, Mexico cannot for one A satisfactory settlement seems to forbidding the exportation of arms or there are none, it affords me pleasure conditions which his excellency Mr. Wilstein to be conditional on: An immediate cessation of fighting United States to any part of the re- following facts which abound in evi- your honorable and worthy channel. throughout Mexico, a definite armistice public of Mexico a policy suggested dence and which to a certain extent must give you the reasons for it. An solemnly entered into and scrupulously certainly dictated by many manifest vation: considerations of practical expediency. Security given for an early free elec- We cannot in the circumstances be the Pleads for Government ion in which all will agree to take part, partizans of either party to the contest The consent of General Huerta to bind that now distracts Mexico or constitute himself not to be a candidate for election ourselves the virtual umpire between

I am happy to say that several of the

tions of the world toward what we may attempt in dealing with the distressed people at our doors, should make us feel people at our doors, should make us feel conditions of Mexico at the present time that at th utmost length of patience and forbearance in the painful and anxious business.

The steady pressure of moral force will before many days break the barriers of pride and prejudice down and we shall triumph as Mexico's friends sooner than we could triumph as her enemies—and Appreciates Good Offices how much more handsomely, with how much higher and finer satisfactions of conscience and of honor.

GREAT BARR'NGTON, Mass.-The

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nation which realizes its own strength EITHER RECOGNITION OR "HANDS OFF," HUERTA STAND

Reply of De Facto Government Rejecting the American Peace Proposals Contains Recommendations for an Alternative Policy for the United States to Follow

through John Lind, by instruction of in writing.

the President, follows: Duly authorized by the President of the republic, pursuant to the unaniinstructions.

due attention to the advice and consid- tion and with the required maintenance erations expressed by the government of certain political and economical conof the United States; has done this on ditions tolerable in Central America.

is upset. We should earnestly urge all the personality of his excellency Wood-Americans to leave Mexico at ouce, and row Wilson; second, because certain Eu-pliance; we are-punctually meeting all ropean and American governments, with of our credits; we are still maintainway possible-not because we would which Mexico cultivates the closest rela- ing diplomatic missions cordially ac mean to slacken in the least our efforts flore of international amity, having in cepted in almost all the countries of the to safeguard their lives and their in- a most delicate, respectful way, highly world, and we continue to be invited terests but because it is imperative that gratifying to us, made use of their good to all kinds of international congresses they should take no unnecessary risks offices to the end that Mexico should and conferences. With regard to our when it is physically possible for them accord you a hearing inasmuch as you interior development, the following proof to leave the country. We should let were the bearer of a private mission is sufficient, to wit: A contract has just every one who assumes to exercise aut from the President of the United States, been signed with Belgian capitalists thority in any part of Mexico know in and, third, because Mexico was anxious, which means to Mexico the construction the most unequivocal way that we shall not so much to justify its attitude before of something like 5000 kilometers of vigilantly watch the fortunes of those the inhabitants of the republic in the railway. Americans who cannot get away, and present emergency, the great majority of In conclusion, we fail to see the evil re these days of trouble and confusion, to show that our friendship is genuine and slightly of show that our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults, which are prejudicial only to our friendship is genuine and sults. sufferings and losses to a definite reckon- orderly manifestations have signified their selves, felt in Central America by our

For the rest I deem it my duty to paragraph of your instructions that no erica is clamoring for a prompt solution exercise the authority conferred upon progress has been made toward estab- of our disturbances, this being a very me by the law of March 14, 1912, to see lishing in the capital of Mexico a gov- natural sentiment if it is borne in mind nations in the matter of neutrality by ported by any proofs, principally because moment take into consideration the four by several interesting precedents and must be known to you by direct obser- immediate suspension of the struggle in

Agent, is formed by 27 states, three capable of proposing it without causing territories and one federal district, in a profound offense to civilization, to the which the supreme power of the republic hany bandits, who, under this or that lic has its seat. Of these 27 states, 18 pretext, are marauding toward the south by the great routes of the world's trade
and intercourse running from ocean to
cean to the isthmus. The future has

The agreement of all parties to abide
great covernments of the world have
of them, the three territories and the
given this government their generous
federal district (making a total of 22 political entities) are under the abso-lute control of the present government, which may have ever dared to enter into ico the acceptance of our proffered good which, aside from the above, exercises agreement or to propose an armistice to best gifts can come to her only if she which, aside from the above, exercises in the spirit in which they were its authority over almost every port in individuals who, perhaps on account of its authority over almost every port in individuals who, perhaps on account of the United States offices in the spirit in which they were its authority over almost every port in individuals who, perhaps on account of the United States offices in the spirit in which they were its authority over almost every port in individuals who, perhaps on account of the United States offices in the spirit in which they were its authority over almost every port in individuals who, perhaps on account of the United States offices in the spirit in which they were its authority over almost every port in individuals who, perhaps on account of the United States offices in the spirit in which they were its authority over almost every port in individuals who, perhaps on account of the United States offices in the spirit in which they were its authority over almost every port in individuals who, perhaps on account of the United States of the United State to enjoy them honorably. America in will be glad to play any part in this made. We have not acted in this matter the republic and consequently over the a physiological accident, can be found and upon both continents, waits upon the it can play honorably and consistently national obligations. All the world and upon both continents, waits upon the it can play honorably and consistently national obligations. All the world southern frontier is open and at peace, development of Mexico; and that development of Mexico; and that development of Mexico; and that development can be sound and lasting only self to recognize and in every way now as Mexico's nearest friend and intimate. Moreover, my government has an army of \$0,000 men in the field with no other to armistice; the first action against purpose than to insure complete peace them is one of correction and the confidential Agent, are not admitted neous to make any assertion in this relations having been accepted, Pedro Lascurain, minister for foreign affairs, purpose than to insure complete peace them is one of correction, and when this, countries in civil matters, inasmuch as founded upon law. Only so can it be peaceful or fruitful of the benefits of peaceful or fruitful of the benefits of peace. Mexico has a great and enviable on some can conceive of no reasons of the peace and set up in Mexico in the republic, the only mational aspiration to insure complete peace unfortunately, fails, their lives must be severed for the sake of the biological and fundamental principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the position and solemn promise of the positional President. The above is sufficient to exclude any doubt that my of the positional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the positional principle that we have the moral right in the case of the positional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the positional principle that we have the moral right in the case of the positional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the positional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the positional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the positional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the positional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the positional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the positional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the positional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the positional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the provisional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the provisional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the provisional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the provisional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the provisional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the provisional principle that useful ficient to exclude any doubt that my of the provisional princi future before her, if only she choose and attain the paths of honest constitutional government. The present circumstances of a fair settlement and of because the latter's consideration, the government of the ficient to exclude any doubt that my ficient to exclude any doubt that my government is worthy of the respect or that we are acting in the influence of the Mexican people, attempting to shape the policy or exer-

in Mexico, neither you, Mr. Confidential try without molestation, notwithstanding if there should be no secretary for (Continued on page five, column one) Agent, nor I, nor any one else can prognosticate, because no asertion is pos- to work against its interests, many of sible on incidents which have not oc- whom have taken upon themselves the ernment greatly appreciates the good of- ies and infirmities from which we are fices tendered to it by the government suffering the same as any other human was our duty at least to volunteer our good offices—to offer to assist if we earnest friendliness and yet sober demired in effecting some arrangement that some just solution her churches the grange under the congregations.

Were we to agree with them to the churches the grange under the congregation to the churches the grange under the congregation. might in effecting some arrangement termination that some just solution be chusetts state grange under the auspices that they are inspired by the noble dewhich would bring the relicf and peace found for the Mexican difficulties; and and set up an universally acknowledged they did not believe that the present political authority there.

Inat they are inspired by the factor, recognize, their belligerency, and was held at Turner's landing on Lake wishes of all the other governments which cannot be done which expect the United States to act as Mexico's nearest friend. But if such perspicacity of the government of the good offices are to be of the character of United States of America, which to this those now tendered to us we should day, and publicly, at least, has classed have to decline them in the most cate- them as rebels just the same as we have.

gorical and definite manner. Inasmuch as the government of the armistice can be concerted with rebels. United States is willing to act in the most disinterested friendship, it will be that it should promptly convene to difficult for it to find a more propitious free elections is the most evident proof opportunity than the following: If it and the most unequivocal concession that should only watch that no material and the government of the United States monetary assistance is given to rascals considers it legally and solidly consti MILFORD, Mass .- Announcement was who find refuge, conspire and provide tuted and that it is exercising, like all fidential Agent, that the complete paci- letter may not be observed during the fication of this republic will be accom- coming elections, and while the present

WASHINGTON-The text of Sr. Gam. | which not even from the standpoint of boa's reply to the proposals submitted the idea itself could be given an answer

'Mr. Wilson Deluded"

His excellency Mr. Wilson is labor mous approval of the cabinet, which was ing under a serious delusion when he convened for the purpose, I have the declares that the present situation of honor to make a detailed reply to such Mexico is incompatible with the compliance of her international obligations The government of Mexico has paid with the development of her own civilizacount of three principal reasons:

Strongly backing that there is a mistake, because to this date no charge has leo entertains the highest respect for been made by any foreign government

The imputations contained in the first Agent, and it is that the whole of Am-

Mexico, a definite armistice solemnly constructed and scrupulously observed, is not possible, as to do this it would be nec-The Mexican republic, Mr. Confidential essary that there should be some one

are unfortunately neither doubtful nor we would undertake the great and urgent President elected present themselves, or in the United States of America President elected present themselves, or in not concerned in a much as facts which secret; it is afflicted with an internal task of national reconstruction? Unstrife which has been raging almost fortunately they do not avail themselves the results thereof declared by the exist on their own account are not and three years, and which I can only class- of the amnesty law enacted by the proify in these lines as a fundamental mis- visional government immediately after its inauguration, but, on the contrary, in his functions, and the secretary for a suspension of relations as abnormal well known rebels holding elective positions in the capital of the republic or charge of the executive power in the the ambassador of the United States of With reference to what might happen profitable employments, left the coun-

And it is an accepted doctrine that no



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public in the coming elections cannot be foreign affairs, or if he should be incapataken into consideration, because aside citated, the presidency shall devolve on from its strange and unwarranted char- one of the other secretaries pursuant to acter there is a risk that the same the order provided ! the law establishmight be interpreted as a matter of personal dislike. This point can only be shall be followed when, in the case of the decided by Mexican public opinion when absolute or temporary absence of the it may be expressed at the polls.

ministration is something to be tacitly tionaries should occur, supposed and desired, also that the experience of what this internal strife are the following: the results; but it would be extempora-

to the United States of America because they agree from today to recognize the duced without Mexico having afforded

The legality of the government of Gen- ter how powerful and respectable it may eral Huerta cannot be disputed. Article be, should mediate in the least. if the election had not been held and is not concerned, inasmuch as facts which dent whose term has expired will cease only thing which is being discussed is foreign affairs shall immediately take and without reason; abnormal because capacity of provisional President; and America, in his high diplomatic inves-

President, the Vice-President fails to ap-The pledge that all parties should agree pear, when on leave of absence from his beforehand to the results of the election post, if he should be discharging his and to cooperate in the most loyal man- duties, and when in the course of his ner to support and organize the new ad. term the absolute absence of both fune-

Now, then, the facts which occurred

means to us in loss of life and the detending political factions to abide by Maria Pino Suarez, constitutional Vice-President of the republic-these resigissue is exclusively one of constitutional law, in which no foreign nation, no mat-

BY STATE GRANGE sible on incidents which have taken upon themselves the curred. On the other hand, my governernment greatly appreciates the good ofies and infirmities from which we are You Send Your Boy or Girl

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eign diplomatic corps, accredited to the 14, 1912, permission must be given by government of the republic, congratu- the President, through the customs offito the presidency, continued to correspond with this department by means of line. diplomatic notes, and on his departure left the first secretary of the embassy future requests, and none are expected of the United States of America as in view of his definite announcement in charge d'affaires ad interim, and the his message yesterday. Few such permits latter continues here in the free exer- have been given since Mr, Wilson became cise of his functions; and without rea. President. Consignments of 2000 rifles son because, I repeat, we have not given and 850,000 rounds of ammunition bought

The confidential agent may believe up, and will be refused transmission at that solely because of the sincere esteem El Paso and New Orleans. in which the people and the government | Secretary of State Bryan and Secreof the United States of America are held tary of the Navy Daniels conferred today by the people and government of Mexico on plans for the removal of American and because of the consideration which refugees from Mexico. It is probable it has for all friendly nations (and espe- that transports will be sent to Veracruz cially in this case for those which have and Tampico. Few are deemed necesoffered their good offices), my government sary, as there are only 8000 Americans consented to take into consideration and now in Mexico, according to official stato answer as briefly as the matter per- tistics, and, despite President Wilson's mits the representations of which you warning, it is believed many of these are the bearer. Otherwise, it would will remain there. Within the last four have rejected them immediately because months about 25,000 Americans have left nesses before the board of arbitration in Washington to make the contest for of their humiliating and unusual char- Mexico, it is estimated. from a lofty point of view by the Pres- cials in Mexico. ident of the United States of America, none of us change, even though we would so desire, by our mutual interests and by our share of activity in the common acknowledge that you are enviably ahead

With reference to the final part of the instructions of President Wilson, which I beg to include herewith, and which say "If Mexico can suggest any better way in which to show our friendship, serve the people of Mexico and meet our international obligations, we are more than willing to consider the suggestion," that final part causes me to propose the following equally decorous arrangement:

1. That our ambassador be received in Washington; 2. That the United States of America send us a new ambassador without previous conditions.

And all this threatening and distressing situation will have reached a happy conclusion: mention will not be made of the causes which might carry us, if the tension persists, to no one knows what course, that this friendship is based upon mutual respect, which is indispensable between two sovereign entities wholly equal before law and justice.

In conclusion, permit me, Mr. Confi- the United States. dential Agent, to reiterate to you the Mr. Barrett declared: F. GAMBOA,

Secretary for Foreign Affairs of the

WORLD'S MONEYS NOW BARRED TO MEXICO, IT IS SAID

(Continued from page one)

would take pleasure in telling them that ever known. the constitution prohibited Sr. Huerta from running for President. Further- independence and sovereignty as the stead of \$12,000,000 as in the former pemore, Sr. Gamboa said, the President of the United States was the first to hint that Huerta might be a candidate, the money has been lost, \$1,000,000 of Mexi- CAMBRIDGE TO possibility of his being a candidate not can money has been lost. having been thought of in Mexico.

The minister, after reviewing Mr. the Mexican government being firm, but tions in 100 years." said that Sr. Huerta desired "to carry his forbearance to the last point" and SAN FRANCISCO had instructed Sr. Gamboa to write a

Increase of the guard on the Mexican border to enforce the President's neutrality policy will be instituted, it was stated today. More troops SAN FRANCISCO—The first effect of will be sent there, but the move-the four to one vote authorizing a \$3,week. Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of sion of the city-owned street railroads staff, is due to return here tomorrow to direct the mobilization of the border here, was felt today when Jesse Lilienthal War Breckenridge. Sceretary Garrison City Engineer O'Shaughnessy is already is due here next Thursday.

for increased border patrol. War de- lines will follow as rapidly as possible. partment officials stated today that the present force is inadequate to prevent \$1000 forms and the citizens will be urged to guard each three miles of territory. money. That a man per mile is necessary is the judgment of army officials. This means COLLEGE DEAN STUDIES SCHOOLS speed. trebling of the troops in service in the

of arms to any belligerents in Mexico, culture of the Texas A. & M. College.

lated General Huerta upon his elevation cials of the treasury department, for shipment of arms across the American

> The President will simply refuse any by the Huerta government are now held

acter, hardly admissible even in a treaty | Promises of the President to invoke of peace after a victory, inasmuch as in punishment upon persons who molest Ama like case any nation which in the ericans will have a salutary effect, the at the opening of the session with a least respects itself would do likewise. administration believes. All factions in rule book, containing 290 rules and 156 name of a single person in Washington, It is because my government has con- Mexico will be amply warned by consuls pages and 55 pages on signals, cars and outside his own secretaries, with whom fidence in that when the justice of its to protect Americans, according to incause is reconsidered with serenity and structions telegraphed all American offi-

In addition to these safeguards for whose sense of morality and uprightness Americans, numerous American naval are beyond question, that he will with- vessels are in Mexican waters. Three draw from his attitude and will contrib- battleships, the New Hampshire, Michi- amount of work and detail that would day. He remarked that the Republican ute to the renewal of still firmer basis gan and South Carolina, are at Verafor the relations of sincere friendship cruz and Tampico, in addition to the full the exact time of the employees of and good understanding forcibly imposed gunboats Tacoma and Nashville. A half the Elevated and the wages paid, ac- success to which it was entitled. He on us throughout the centuries by our dozen vessels are on the Pacific coast of geographical nearness, something which Mexico.

The Elevated and the wages paid, as success to which it was entitled. The cording to the request of Mr. Storrow at yesterday's session. He further ward for Boston.

men at Ft. Sam Houston were today recommended this to take the place ton, a candidate for the Republican guber sense of prosperity, welfare and culture, awaiting orders to proceed at once to the of what Mr. Storrow wanted. in regard to which we are pleased to Mexican border, following the departure The records were turned over to Jo-Mexican border, following the departure shortly after midnight of a troop of the third cayalry and a battery of the third third cavalry and a battery of the third carmen, who was later placed on the ago the state tax was \$1,500,000, and field artillery under orders from the war stand. Mr. Feeney went over with Mr. that for the year 1913 it totaled \$8,000, department at Washington.

Laredo, Tex., across the border from the was 15 hours a day. Explaining this to of the state. Mexican town of Nuevo Laredo, garri-soned by federal troops, today. The is on duty several hours in the morning, artillerymen were to arrive at Browns- goes to the lobby for a time, rests an posite the Mexican town of Matamoras, again. The gateman, brakeman or guard patrol of state roads.

MEXICO SITUATION RECALLS WORDS OF JOHN BARRETT

incalculable extremities for two peoples Mexico and Presiden' Wilson's message, cupied for the run between Sullivan who have the unavoidable obligation to it is timely to recall what John Barrett, continue being friends, provided, of director-general of the Pan-American Union, said at the Boston City Club on Thursday night, Oct. 17, 1912, discussing the Panama canal and its relation to

an evolution. Previous to this revolution Mexico had 30 years of splendid peace and it was followed by 10 years of most | sel of the New Haven. painful reconstruction. If there had The New York, New Haven & Hart-

"Mexico is just as much entitled to her United States. Where one American life tition, is to be used for equipment. has been lost 100 Mexican lives have been lost; where \$1000 of American

"It is their problem, not ours. If we forcibly intervene, if we cross the border with armed force, we will destroy in one Lind's note prefaced his reply by stating week all that has been accomplished in girls in the graduating classes of Cam- bought and sold in the open market at as a substitute for the currency retiring that for his part, his first note would 100 years. We will destroy in one year bridge grammar schools was practically the lowest price. This, remember, is not Shafroth Mitchell of Hull village, divided equally Valentine of Boston, Quartermaster have answered Mr. Lind's second one, more lives than would be lost in revolu- decided upon as a regular part of the a recommendation to fix wages by law.

DIRECTING CITY STREET RAILWAYS

SAN FRANCISCO-The first effect of ment will probably not begin before next 500,000 municipal bond issue for exten- ELEVATOR TERMS guard. Preliminary arrangements were assumed the presidency of the United begun today by Assistant Secretary of Railroads, succeeding Patrick Calhoun.

Garrisons at Brownsville, Tex.; Ft. moving toward construction of the new-Jefferson, Missouri; Ft. Leavenworth, ly authorized line to the Panama-Pacific Kansas; Fts. Crook and Omaha, Ne. fair grounds. It is promised that the line braska; Ft. Riley, Kansas; Ft. D. A. will be ready before 1915. Construction Russell, Wyoming, and the Great Lakes will also begin promptly on the line to division will probably be called upon first Potrero, a residential section. Other new

The bonds will be in \$100, \$500 and filibustering. There is now only one man to build their own roads with their own

COLLEGE STATION, Tex .- An exhaustive study of agricultural schools No proclamation is necessary or will throughout the United States, according be made by the President to enforce to the Dallas News, is being conducted by

CARMEN'S WORK

lines Duties of Gatemen, Motormen and Guards at Ford Hall Arbitration Hearing

PAPERS

Conditions under which gatemen Elevated division of the Boston Elevated railway were outlined by George H. Benjamin, a traffic superintendent on the Ford hall today.

J. Henry Neal, general auditor, presented a ledger and set of record cards car equipment. Examination papers for he consulted either directly or indirectly brakemen were also presented. These were filed as evidence by John P. Feeney,

Mr. Neal's purpose in presenting the be necessary in order to tabulate in party had been one of material construc-

stated that he made a tabulation of 211 SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-One thousand five-year men, giving their pay; and he tures was urged by Col. Everett C. Ben-

> Benjamin the time that the extra men gets his pay as such only, although he may temporarily fill a higher position. Every Elevated employee except a gateman is required to show good judgment

he could not give exact Although figures, Mr. Benjamin said he thought there were 195 motormen, 95 guards, 300 brakemen and 40 gatemen on the Ele-Considering the present conditions in vated division. He said the time ocsquare and Dudley street was 18 minutes and that there were 30 or 40 signals to observe in that time.

NEW HAVEN ROAD BOND CONFERENCE REPORT IS ISSUED

A stenographic report of 46 pages of Leboeuf of Webster also spoke. and prosperity. That evolution has only a conference held on Monday at the Replying to Congressman Gardner's and already there has developed over on the petition of the New Haven for candidate for Governor, tells his position this country a spirit of impatience that the approval of the \$67,552,000 bond issue on immigration in part as follows: as great possibilities of danger. From has been made public. Those present at "You ask me if I am in favor of re-1861 to 1865 we had the greatest revo- the conference were Chairman Macleod, stricted immigration, to reduce the ution of modern times. More lives were Commissioners Anderson and Bishop, J. number of employees and thus increase ost and property destroyed than in the W. Lester, chief accountant of the com- the price of labor. I am not in favor southern nations in hundreds of years, mission, and E. G. Robbins, general coun- of reducing, for any purpose, the supply

TEACH SWIMMING

Edward Barry.
Thomas A. Hadley, president of the

furnish an instructor.

ARE ACCEPTED

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The Commercial re- Langtry. garding certain concessions which were tion papers: asked; matters have been taken up with of large dimension and will have an initial capacity larger than the former elevator and will have a much greater

MR. ROURKE BID TO DETROIT

Louis K. Rourke, city commissioner of congress in Detroit Oct. 3.

(Continued from page four) it was officially stated today at the titure and appearing as dean of the foreign diplomatic corns, secredited to the 14, 1912, permission must be given by TELLS BOARD OF ASKS MR. BIRD TO PROVE WORDS

Elevated Superintendent Out- Challenges Progressive to Substantiate Charge That Hamilton Man Was Sent by Washington to Make Contest

PRESENTED LEAVES FOR MAINE

Just as he was leaving for his trip guards, brakemen, motormen and sta- in Maine today, Congressman A. P. Gardtion masters are obliged to work on the ner dictated a letter to Charles S. Bird, Progressive candidate for Governor, calling upon him to substantiate the stateroad, who was one of the principal wit- ment that Mr. Gardner was sent from Governor. Mr. Gardher enclosed a check for \$500 to be turned over to charity on condition that Mr. Bird can state the

Governor Foss shed no light on wheth er he is to be a candidate for a fourth term in his speech at the outing of the Franco-American Republican Club of exhibits was to show the board the great | Massachusetts at Webster lake, yester tion and he said that he wished it the

A check on increasing state expendinatorial nomination. He pointed out 000. One result of this increase, he said, The cavalrymen were due to arrive at are obliged to be ready for work, which had been to burden numerous small towns

For the better regulation of motor traffic, Colonel Benton advocated consolidation of the state and metropolitar ville this afternoon. Brownsville is op- hour or two and goes back to the cars

Congressman A. P. Gardner, Colonel Benton's opponent for the gubernatorial nomination, spoke in French, reiterating his intention to make the restriction of immigration a plank in his platform, although he had been urged by friends not to do so, as a matter of political

Congressman Samuel E. Winslow declared that Republicans should support a candidate who will stick to one party while holding office.

William S. Kinney of Boston, Republican candidate for secretary of state, and Charles L. Burrill of Boston and Maurice Kane of Whitman, candidates for the Republican nomination for state treasurer; Dr. C. Frechette of Leominster, Eugene L. Jalbert of Woonsocket, Arthur Beaucage of Salem, Arthur S. Suprenant of Pawtucket and Telesphore

of honest, thrifty, clean-minded immigrants whom we need to cultivate our are \$200, \$150, \$100 and \$50 and a speeen the slightest attempt to intervene ford Railroad Company has sent a third farms, to build our railroads and canals, cial trophy of \$50 for the company winthere would have been the greatest war petition to the public service commission and to handle our machinery in industry. ning first prize. asking for approval of \$67,552,000 bonds. I would increase the wage of labor in Another feature is that \$15,000,000 in- Massachusetts, not by the restriction of immigration, but by the minimum wage HENRY CURRENCY law (a living wage) for men and women, which would make it impossible for any employer to hire men or women at a rate below the minimum wage which would represent a decent standard of living. In other words, I would stop the Swimming instruction for all boys and women as we do merchandise-to be fered by Representative Henry of Texas, school curriculum at a conference held It simply places a low wage limit, bethis forenoon in the office of Mayor J. low which no employer should be allowed to go."

Following the Webster outing, the Re-Cambridge Y. M. C. A. offered the use publican candidates who spoke journeyed of the association tank afternoons and to Bass Point, Nahant, where they were Ellery Clark of the Humane Society guests of the Everett, Malden and Mel- and currency bill will be ready for intropromised that his organization would rose Republican city committee at the duction into the House Sept. 2. Hotel Brenton. Other speakers were Congressman Ernest W. Roberts, Councilor TUBE COMPANY Alexander McGregor, Elmer A. Stevens, state treasurer; John Hays Hammond, a member of the Republican state committee; Walter S. Glidden of Somerville and former Secretary of State Albert P.

the local company owning the founda- Sherwin, Democrat, for Representative, month and the works will be in operation state, which includes public service proption. The capital of the company is twelfth Middlesex district, Groton; on early next year. Canadian throughout. The new elevator Somerset Republican state delegation, All the 55 acres will not be used at will be of concrete. It will be on the headed by Fernald L. Hanson; on nomi- present. The first unit of the establishunit system, consisting of concrete bins nations for Republican town committee ment will take up only part of the land, of West Boylston, headed by Frank H. but enough to allow of the expenditure Baldwin; on nominations for Groton of about \$500,000. It is said that the statehood. Democratic town committee, headed by plot will be in use within from three to public works, has been invited by Mayor jected because they came by mail on the needed. strict neutrality and prevent shipment E. J. Kyle, dean of the school of agri- Fitzgerald to attend the American road day after the time had expired for filing Plans for the building of the initial nomination papers.

AUTUMN IS NEAR

The past few weeks have shown a transformation in our store. It's Autumn here now -and every floor is filled with new things for Fall and Winter.

Beautiful furniture from England, France and Austria; glorious rugs from Persia, Turkey, India and China; exquisite fabrics from France and England.

The best this country produces is also here—American rugs that almost rival the Orientals in beauty and durability; furniture, draperies and wall papers equal to the best that reach us from the other side.

The most beautiful array of ARTISTIC LOW-PRICED furniture ever shown.

In every department are many novelties never before

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

48 Canal Street

VETERAN CORPS

Associations Send a Delegation of Nearly 1200 Through North Meet at Lowell

TROPHIES ARE SOUGHT

Dressed in regulation red shirts and dreds of veteran firemen left the North review the parade. evoked considerable applause when he left at short intervals until a delegation State House this year. The reason given day night, Sept. 4. in the meet.

The entries include White Angel, Brockton companies, also three machines from Maine and one from Rhode Island

Fred H. Rourke is chief marshal of been on two or two and a half years office of the public service commission last letter, Charles S. Bird, Progressive the regular fire department of Lowell, the procession and several companies of under the direction of Fire Commissioner Barrett, Chief Saunders and District Chiefs Sullivan and Crowley act as escort. The prizes in the parade are \$25 for best appearing company and \$25 for company coming the longest distance in

The prizes in the hand engine contests

AMENDMENT IN CAUCUS DEFEATED

WASHINGTON-In the Democratic present method of treating men and House caucus today an amendment ofof Colorado, was defeated 27 to 96.

The amendment provided for the retirement of the existing currency and a that the plan, if adopted, would move \$300,000,000 in gold from New York. It is expected that the Glass banking

BUYS MILL SITE

PITTSBURGH-According to the Post another large industrial plant for the Pittsburgh district was announced reports that the parties whom the Grand The state ballot law commission has cently by the Pittsburgh industrial de-Point Edward have reached an agree- those made by the board on cases arising and Seamless Tube Company of Pittsment with the company at Montreal re- in connection with the filing of nomina- burgh. The plant will be built in Economy, where 55 acres of ground were pur-On the nominations of Frederick A. chased. Ground will be broken within a

Amos L. Ames, Jr.; on nomination of five years. At the beginning about 200 Willis A. Fogg of Malden, for Progressive workmen will be employed. With the party state committee, fourth Middlesex plant completed and running to capacity district the papers received were all re- however, about 600 workers will be

structures are under way.

HOUSE OFF LABOR

OFF TO MUSTER Governor Free of Engagements at Capitol Starts for Cape to Make Inspection of Canal

There is to be no official review by Station to Take Part in the state officials of the Labor day parade at the State House Monday for the first time in many years, it was said at the executive department today. Governor Foss was not invited to review the paraders, and left today fo

southeastern Massachusetts, to be gone until Tuesday. So far as was known at Dressed in regulation red shirts and the State House, Lieutenant-Governor some of them wearing colonial hats, hunstation today for Lowell where the mus- It is understood at the executive de-

of nearly 1200 had departed to take part was the Governor's position in the strike of operatives in his plants in Hyde Park. the shores of the town, on Fort Sewall, The Governor left the State House the causeway and on the neck, is ex-Salem; City of Somerville; Alabama this afternoon by automobile for Barn-Coon, Stoughton; Protective, Amesbury; stable for a tour of inspection of the From a float in the harbor a display of General Taylor, Everett; Nonantum, Cape Cod canal. He is to be accompanied fireworks will be given, according to the Newton; Red Jacket, Cambridge; Paul by members of the executive council and plans of the committee in charge of the Revere, Revere; Tiger, Newburyport; the harbor and land commission. Satur-Germania, Chelsea; Hydrant, Milton; day the Governor plans to attend a William T. Chapman and Nathaniel Converse, Malden; Tenean, Boston; Eucampmeeting at Martha's Vineyard. reka, Portsmouth; Hingham, Lowell and Monday he expects to be a guest of the

PARADES DRAW MANY VISITORS TO NANTASKET

Taunton Board of Trade.

One of the largest crowds that have so far witnessed the exercises in con- of the German yachtsmen for the sonnection with the Nantasket carnival derklasse races. and mardi gras, which marks the close of the summer season, visited the beach today. The balloon ascensions, acrobatic performances and other entertain ments, which have been given each day, were again in evidence. The celebrations will close with a firemen's muster to be held at Ipswich, Sept. 25, are being Saturday.

terday afternoon along a route from tion. Following a business meeting in Pemberton to the state park, where the the forenoon and a dinner, the members judges' stand was located.

went to J. A. Dasha of Kenberma. J. J. Quinlan of Kenbarma and John L. Baker of Beverly, Adjutant Herbert E. second prize, \$30.

The winner of the first prize for unique features was Mrs. Charles H. DINNER FOR MR. MELLEN IS PLAN 50 per cent gold reserve. It is calculated Wilson of Hampton Hill, Hull, who had in her car her five children dressed as plan to give Charles S. Mellen of the

TAXABLE VALUES ARE \$1,173,942,390 when Mr. Elliott becomes chairman.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok .- The total of Oklahoma's real and personal property, 200-acre lake, to cost \$80,000, to be conas shown by figures adopted by the state structed one mile east of Guthrie by the board of equalization, reaches a value of Santa Fe railroad, was let to the Cul-\$900,750,611. Of this amount the 27,- bert Company of Kansas, says the Dallas Trunk are interesting in the elevator at announced the following decisions among velopment commission. It is the Stand- 727,267 acres of farm land is listed as being worth \$393,993,446, and 1,352,944 city lots having an aggregate value of \$130,901,419, says the Dallas News.

While the total taxable values in the erty, personal property and real estate. reaches \$1,173,042,390, it is over \$20,000,-000 less than it was one year ago, and over \$154,000,000 short of the totals for 1911, which was the banner year since

LIBRARY ARCHITECT NAMED

ST. PAUL-The state board of control has announced Clarence H. Johnson as the architect for the new \$500,000 building for the Minnesota State Historical Society.

REVIEW AT STATE MARBLEHEAD TO DAY PROGRAM LIGHT HARBOR FOR YACHTSMEN

Illumination Is Arranged to Honor German Sailors in Port to Participate in the Challenge Sonderklasse Races

MAY BE DORY PARADE

MARBLEHEAD, Mass .- In honor of the visiting German yachtsmen who are to participate in the international challenge races off here next week for the ter of veteran firemen's associations of partment that the fabor men have de- President Wilson trophy, an extensive il-New England is taking place. Trains cided not to have their parade pass the lumination is being arranged for Thurs-

Hundreds of red lights burning along pected to present a brilliant spectacle.

Band concerts also are to be given one at Crocker park overlooking the harbor, the other by the Marblehead band from a boat in the harbor. Providing sufficient entries are secured, it is proposed to conduct a parade of dories around the harbor front.

Crowds are expected to visit Marblehead to see the sight. A similar illum-ination was given by the town several years ago on the occasion of the visit

VETERANS MAKE REUNION PLANS

Arrangements for their annual reunion completed by the officers of the Twenty-An automobile parade was given yes- Third Massachusetts Regiment Associawill make a sightseeing trip of the town. First prize for decorations, \$50 in gold. More than 50 are expected to be present. In charge are President Joseph H. Thomas Swasey of Marblehead.

> NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Railroad men New Haven road a complimentary dinner and invite the new president of the property, Howard Elliott, and J. H. Hustia, who will be president of the New Haven

> LAKE CONTRACT AT GUTHRIE LET GUTHRIE, Okla.-The contract for a News.

> > AMUSEMENTS

An Ideal All-Day Trip Steamer Leaves Rowe's Wharf 10 A. M.



TODAY-All Attractions Now Ope

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

SIMPLE YET ATTRACTIVE GOWN SASHES VARY

Cotton crepe, with rolling collar

CINE cotton crepe is one of the prettiest I materials for simple gowns and this one shows many new features. The blouse with its rolling collar and square yoke is attractive, and the frills give a dainty and feminine touch.

The skirt is cut in two pieces, but the stitched belt over the high waist line makes it unusual. It also includes a plait at each side seam extending a little above the trimming band, which provide freedom for walking.

The skirt would be pretty of linen, cotton poplin or serge and the blouse of chiffon, crepe de chine or some similar material. If preferred, the sleeves can be made long with fitted cuffs and the neck can be made high with turned over collar, but almost every one prefers the open neck and it is certainly pretty and attractive. For the gown of crepe de chine or other thin silk, the frills can be made of net or of the material as pre-

If serge or material of the sort is used for the skirt, it would be well to leave it untrimmed with only the stitched hem

The high waist line with the stitched strap is new and pretty but the woman who needs the full length waist will find it better to cut the skirt off and join

For the medium size, the blouse will require 31/2 yards of material 27, 21/2 yards 36 or 2 yards 44 inches wide, width 1/4 yard 27 inches wide for the collar and cuffs; the skirt 31/4 yards 27, 25/8 yards

36 or 44 inches wide. The pattern of the blouse (7872) is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure; of the skirt (7877) from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. They can be bought at any May Manton agency; or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



MENU FOR HOME FORMAL DINNER

How to prepare a number of choice dishes

N this day and generation most house in a buttered pan. Make a syrup by I keepers delight in making preparation boiling one half cupful of sugar and four for guests by planning to give them tablespoonfuls of water three minutes; meals upon which have been bestowed then add 1½ tablespoonfuls of butter. Brush potatoes with syrup, sprinkle especial thought and care. The difficulty sparingly with salt and bake 40 minutes. often lies in the selection of a suitable, Harvard Salad-Cover green pepper menu, especially for a formal dinner, with ice water and let stand until crisp. Cut a slice from stem end, remove seeds, and wipe inside. Mash cream cheese, it is hoped that the following bill of the selection of a suitable with ice water and let stand until crisp. Cook tomatoes with be hard to beat, says a New York Tribune with salt and cayenne. Fill peptral cream. Cook tomatoes with the salt, pepper and onion. Strain and writer.

The builder is Miss Clorinda Richards, served out of doors regularly in warm

sauted or toasted bread place a thick slice of tomato, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, garnish with egg cut to represent a flower, and in center put pan, place on range and stir constantly till melted. Add two thirds cupful of chopped parsley geg, beat yolks of chopped parsley garnish with egg cut to represent a flower, and in center put pan, place on range and stir constantly till melted. Add two thirds cupful of chopped parsley garnish with egg cut to fine granulated sugar in small omelet moisten with a little water; spread on the possessed considerable practical ability as a carpenter. She loved tools, and knew how to handle them.

She sat herself down and made the well as curtains, and on them all summer sauted or toasted bread place a thick using. three eggs slightly, add two tablespoon- chopped pecan nut meats and turn mix. erate oven. fuls of milk, and a few grains of salt, ture into a slightly buttered tin. Cool, Pour into small buttered cups, place in a pound, and pass through a strainer. Beat as flank steak or round steak. In this tions are costly items, and six rooms in porch, which is large enough for a work-Pour into small buttered cups, place in a pass through a strainer. Beat as flank steak or round steak. In this pan of hot water and bake until firm. the yolks of three eggs slightly, add one half cupful of sugar and a few grains of salt and cook same as yolks. Cool, results and cook same as yolks. Cool, results and cook same as yolks. Cool, results as flank steak or round steak. In this two stories can be built more cheaply room and sitting room, besides accommodating two eot beds. The downstairs cover with water and cook slowly enough.

The outside dimensions of the house, porch is simply and attractively furnished. Beat the whites of two eggs signify, and salt. Add two cupfuls of hot scalded salt and cook same as yolks. Cool, result and cook in double boiler until move from cups, cut in slices, pack in a mixture thickens. Add prepared nuts move from cups, cut in slices, pack in a mixture thickens. Add prepared nuts until tender. a weight. Remove from mold, cut in and cool; then add one cupful of heavy slices, shape like flower petals.

flounder in small pieces. Sprinkle with one can of canned peaches into a saucesalt and pepper and fry in olive oil. Ar. pan, add one third cupful of sugar, and range through center of a platter and cook slowly until syrup is thick and pour over fish melted butter seasoned canned artichoke bottoms, cut each into range one half peach, cavity side down, six pieces of equal size, saute in butter and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and parsley. Pare small potatoes cut in sixths lengthwise, trim and parboil in salted water, drain and saute in butter until browned, then sprinkle with parsley. Put artichokes at one end of platter, and potatoes at the other.

Mushrooms a la Sabine-Remove stems from mushrooms, peel caps, and saute caps in butter. Place in a small butand pepper and a bit of butter. Bake in a hot oven until oysters are plump. Remove to small plates and around each pour Bechamel sauce.

Roasted Pigeons-Clean and truss six pigeons, put in stew pan, nearly cover handle like that to a brazier. This and sprinkle this generously with tiny with boiling water and let simmer until birds are tender, adding one teaspoonful of salt the last 15 minutes of the cooking. To three cupfuls of bread rumbs add one half cupful of melted butter, one half cupful of stock in which pigeons were cooked (scant), and season to taste with salt, pepper, and onion juice. Arrange stuffing in six mounds in dripping pan and on each place a bird. Brush over they are rolled. with soft butter and dredge with flour. Bake seven minutes, cover bottom of pan with pigeon stock and baste birds. ready to adjust are those of leather, Bake five minutes and again baste, by

fare will be helpful to many a hostess: per case with cheese, cool thoroughly and gether. Serve with a teaspoon of of Normal, Ill., who teaches in the college weather, and the door makes this pos-Menu: Dexter canapes, consomme Du cut in one third inch slices crosswise. Whipped cream on top. A half pint of wanted and vot place of canapad pines piles of canapad pines piles of canapad pines piles. Barry, pulled bread radishes, salted almonds, Huntington flounder, roasted range a thin slice in each nest of lettuce, whipped cream on top. A half pint of wanted, small and modest, and yet pleasmonds, Huntington flounder, roasted range a thin slice in each nest of lettuce, cream will, when whipped, give one pint. pigeons, mushrooms a la Sabine, glazed and on each slice of pineapple a slice of sweet potatoes, macedoine of vegetables, pepper. Serve with the following dress- Three pork tenderloins, bread crumbs, where near her school. She had a family containing a laundry, fruit closet, fur-Harvard salad, horseradish sandwiches, coupe majestic, cocoanut meringues, mints, cheese, toasted crackers, chocolate.

Three pork tenderloins, bread crumbs, where near her school. She had a family containing a laundry, fruit mace room and trunk room. The three bedrooms are semily but are very attractive.

Three pork tenderloins, bread crumbs, where near her school. She had a family containing a laundry, fruit mace room and trunk room. The three bedrooms are small, but are very attractive. Dexter Canapes-On a circular piece of teaspoonful paprika. Shake before make a flat piece of meat; mix bread

cream beaten until stiff and three fourths Huntington Flounder-Cut fillets of tablespoonfuls of vanilla; freeze. Turn peaches are soft; cool. Fill double coupe with salt, pepper, and lemon juice. Drain glasses two thirds full of ice cream, arin each glass and around peach pipe a with soda; add vanilla and chopped nuts. shelves are built in over the refrigerator some of the work herself. border of whipped cream sweetened and Drop upon a greased pan. Bake in a flavored with vanilla and almond. Sprinkle cream with chopped nut meats half egg, three tablespoons cream, one VIOLETS PUT ON WAIST FRONT and garnish with a glaced cherry.

HOME HELPS

A new griddle for baking cakes is oblong and narrow and fitted with three tered shallow pan, cap side up. Place round covers, each just large enough for on each a large oyster, sprinkle with salt a cake. Cakes baked on one of these griddles are sure to be symmetrical.

> A wooden measure holding one, two or four quarts, is provided with a long macaroons, fill it with the banana cream makes it very easy to use.

Molds for marking cookies are to be had in groups of six, nine or a dozen patterns. Another mold is in the form of a rolling pin. The surface is cut out in the several cookie designs; this makes it possible to mark out the cookies as

Among the chair seats which come leatherette, wood or cane. Each has

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the Washington Herald, she may have credit for many more costumes than she tion of melons, for blisters or scales boiling water, scald the rind in this, al-

Now that the wide crushed girdle, or sash, is so very much in vogue, made- it is not good. When ripe it is fragrant and a half pounds of sugar and a pint limited, a wise idea is to have one fluffy are gathered or delivered to the kitchen, simmer until it can be pierced with a

ionable and much used.

Some of the sashes are simply very writer. wide crushed or folded bands; others tie If the muskmelons are small cut them into thin slices: these should be added rectly in front. Some of these sashes in their centers. For luncheon, melons cooled melons in halves, remove the seeds braid also is fashionable. And if the nasturtium leaves, with a border of tiny serve remove the ice and fill the moulds ends are finished with tassels or pendants or balls so much the better.

SPOOL-HOLDER OF MAHOGANY

THE mahogany spooler, made on the lines of those of our greatgrandmother's day, is an addition to the sewing table that is as practical as it is attractive, says the Newark News, The spooler stands about eight inches high. The drawer, which rests on four tiny ball legs, is about four inches square. From the center of the top of the drawer rises a standard three inches high, surmounted with a mahogany cap. The wooden cap is pierced around the edge with nine holes equidistant. At corresponding places in the top of the drawer are depressions. Through these openings are stout brass wires easily removable. On each of these wires two spoois of thread may be placed. In the drawer there is ample space for needles, darning cotton, thimble and small scissors.

TRIED RECIPES

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

COUR cups of tomato, two tablespoor butter, four tablespoons flour, three quarter teaspoon salt, one eighth tea-MOCK DUCK

CHOCOLATE COOKIES One cup of brown sugar, one half the corner. sugar and melted butter, and milk, eggs the kitchen side, providing ample cup-and melted chocolate, then flour sifted board and drawer space. Additional and yet she did all the planning and and a half cups powdered sugar, a square of melted chocolate. Mix mate-

mass. Line a glass dish with almond Press. and minced almonds. Serve at once.

Custard bowls is the name given to smid and strew the crushed macaroons The points were formed of two scal- ender buttons required, or cannot pro-

MELONS SERVED IN NOVEL WAYS

Charlotte russe, sherbet and preserves

really has by the use of the versatile on the rind indicate that the fruit is lowing this quantity for every five unripe, and if a muskmelon is odorless pounds of fruit. Drain and wipe dry. Make a syrup by boiling together two moiselle may vary her wardrobe by hav- and musky, and the smooth skin between of water to each five pounds, boil and ing two or three such sashes for each the rough sections should be a yellowish remove any scum that arises. When this frock Or, if her wardrobe and purse are green. Wash all melons as soon as they is perfectly clear drop in the rind and white frock and different colored sashes and place them in the refrigerator. straw, then arrange on platters and stand

American beauty, vivid green, corn so rich that it requires little garnishing in jars, bring the syrup to a boil, strain color, sky blue, pink, the new Vatican to serve it attractively. Nothing is so and fill each jar with it. For each quanpurple, Copenhagen blue or black are but effective for this decoration as the leaves tity of the syrup allow two lemons and a few of the many hues that are fash- of the grape when arranged artistically a couple of small pieces of ginger root. about it, says a New York Tribune Peel the rind from one lemon and use

around once and end in loosely tied knots into halves; larger ones may be quar- to the syrup when reheated to pour in. red and white radishes.

> of a ripe melon, which has been rubbed each. through a sieve. Freeze this, and when To pickle sweet melons select canta-

The colors of the plain watermelon are in the sun for two hours to-harden. Pack the juice of both; cut the ginger root

at the side, and still others are tied di- tered. Serve both with chopped ice placed | For cantaloupe charlotte russe, cut the are made of satin, others of ribbon, and served this way are most attractive on and fill with shaved ice. When ready to A novelty luncheon fancy for dessert pint of cream to a stiff ffoth, soak half is to serve frozen pudding or fruit salad an ounce of gelatine in three table-in cantaloupe cups. The meat should spoonfuls of cold water for half an hour, be cut into cubes and covered with a good then dissolve with two of boiling water. dressing. . This makes a delicious salad. Add to the whipped cream a tablespoon-Another pretty idea is to remove the ful of powdered sugar and a teaspoonmeat from the shells and fill them with ful of orange juice. Slowly turn in the watermelon sherbet, served on fern gelatine, beating all the time. When it leaves. Boil a quart of water and a commences to stiffen turn it into the pound of sugar together for 10 minutes, moulds and place on ice to finish cooling. then let it cool, add the juice of six Place in the melon halves and serve lemons and two oranges and the pulp with a couple of maraschino cherries on

> the dasher is removed, stir in a cupful loupes or muskmelons not too ripe. Cut each of minced nuts and finely chopped them into oblong pieces and remove the Canton ginger, the well-beaten whites of rind and soft part near the seeds. Pretwo eggs and four tablespoonfuls of pow- pare the spiced pickle in the following dered sugar. Repack it and let it stand proportions: To every eight pounds of several hours, to become mellow, before melon take one pint of vinegar and three pounds of sugar. Mix half a teaspoon-To make watermelon preserves cut the ful each of ginger, allspice and cinnamon. rinds into stars, bars, triangles and Tie this mixture into a small piece of hearts; trim them all carefully. Place cheesecloth and boil it with the vinegar. in a jar and to every five pounds of Cook the melon carefully in the hot syrup fruit add half a cupful of salt. Cover until it is tender, then skim out into a with cold water and let it stand over large bowl. Boil the liquor down and night. Drain, cover it with fresh water pour it over the fruit. Repeat this three and stand it aside for several hours, then or four times, and the last time heat drain it until perfectly dry. Dissolve a all together, then put into jars and seal.

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iences, wasn't to be found for rent any- The basement is high and well lighted,

crumbs, seasoning and melted butter; extent of the money she had, but she rooms, since the sleeping porch on the

plans. The enticing idea of a bungalow long the family lives. The sewing ma-Other kinds of meat may be used, such was discarded, because roof and founda- chine is moved out on to the upstairs

the whole of the ground floor was put October. into that, except the small kitchen at Much of the furniture in the house is ammonia.

is indispensable, since the meals are The builder is Miss Clorinda Richards, served out of doors regularly in warm wanted, small and modest, and yet pleas- door also secures a cool kitchen in sum-

The three bedrooms are r small, but are very attractive and com-Twenty five hundred dollars was the fortable. They serve mainly as dressing

handmade, and fits in with the simple cup of melted butter, one cup of sweet One end of the L-shaped living room scheme of the home, and every time the

Dress of embroidered gingham

bananas through a fine sieve to make long ago an ingenious needlewoman dis- and close under the scalloped neck was one cup of pulp; beat this at once into played a hand-embroidered figured ging- a fanlike spray of violets worked in lav-the whipped cream, add four tablespoons ham to a group of women friends it ender. powdered sugar and beat to a frothy caused real surprise, says the New York | The violets were without foliage, but

The material used was an exceedingly ful lavender bow. The centers of the and sprinkle this generously with tiny fine lavender-and-white mercerized ging-flowers were worked in eyelets. A half bits of crystallized cherries and blanched ham—a white ground crossbarred with dozen single violets trailed down to the lavender pinstripes forming about three waist line, as though falling from the PYRAMID SHORTCAKE quarter-inch squares. It was made bunch above. There was a smaller Ingredients: 24 lady fingers, one pint quite simply, with an opening down the of whipping cream, one pint of red rasp-berries, six stale almond macaroons.

side that had the effect of reaching to the hem of the skirt, but which in real-of each of the six scalloped points form-Method-Split the lady fingers, lay ity reached only about 12 inches below ing the side opening was a lavender 12 of the halves close together on a flat the waist line. The neck was cut low and crochet button. These gave an addiplate. Now break enough of the other rounded and the sleeves reached a trifle tional touch of attractiveness to the halves to form a round circle; whip the below the elbow. The side opening dress besides covering the stitches made cream stiff and cover the lady fingers, above referred to was composed of three by the fastening of a hook under each keeping the shape round. Now pour the raspberries on the cream and sift a thick points, buttonholed in lavender, above The dress could be worn simply as a which time the entire surface of birds some points decidedly in its favor and should be well browned. Garnish with none is difficult to fasten into place.

| And time the waist une, and time of rest of cream forming a well rounded scalloped points below. From the pyramound; lay the rest of the halved lady fingers slanting upward around the pyramound; lay the rest of the halved lady fingers slanting upward around the pyramound; lay the rest of the skirt. layer of powdered sugar over; put on the the waist line, and three of the same morning dress or be made into an after-

BANANA CREAM WITH ALMOND

MACAROONS

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about their stems was worked a grace-

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milk, one egg, one and a half cups bread flour, one half teaspoon soda, two squares chocolate, one half teaspoon wideboard and china closet, with "slide" into the kitchen, has its counterpart on the home, and every time the section home, and every time the salt and one of finely-scraped soap to each pint of starch in which it is dipped. To clean wings and quills, put them in a box with cornmeal and shake them wane and not until now has there been any attempt to revive it in furnishings. gently. Brush off the meal with a soft any attempt to revive it in furnishings.

NEWEST SCARF

RED RETURNS

Reds have returned to favor for cur-To glaze linen, add a teaspoonful of says the Chicago Journal. These velvets salt and one of finely-scraped soap to and brocades are the brightest shades of

GRAPE SOUFFLE

To one pint of grape juice add two The newest scarf is that made of em- tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine and broidered tulle, bordered with marabou heat until gelatine is dissolved. Strain rials to a smooth paste, spread on cookies. This recipe makes three dozen cookies.

When one decides upon a hand-lops to each point. Around the neck long, says the New Haven Journal beat in the stiffly beaten whites of four

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Adjustment Regarded as With-

WATERTIGHT

(Special to the Monitor)

GATUN, C. Z .- The lower guard gates at Gatun locks, now protecting the lower and intermediate chambers against inundation by the waters of the Atlantic entrance, are withstanding the maximum pressure to which they will be subjected in actual operation. After they were closed on June 14 the water was let into the forebay from beyond the barrier which had separated the of the gates, they showed only slight leakage, and the pressure of the full head of 42 feet of water has forced the mitering leaves so closely together that the slight initial leakage ceased. These gates may be said to be practically watertight.

Each of the four leaves of these gates is 65 feet long, seven feet thick, 47 feet 4 inches high and weighs 390 tons. Throughout their construction special care was taken to perfect their alignment and make them fit exactly. A special machine was installed at the works of the contractors in the United States, by which both ends of the hori zontal girders were planed at the same time. This machine remained unchanged until all the girders were com pleted. As the skeletons of the leaves were erected in the locks their align ment was checked with fine steel wires; it is believed that their greatest de viation from a plumb line does not ex ceed 1/2 inch for any of the leaves, even before the end castings are attached and the bearing plates adjusted. At the top of every fourth panel from the bottom adjustable fillers were set between the vertical diaphragms and the girders above, in order to keep companion leaves at the same height; the heights of all completed gates agree within 1/4 inch. The stiffness of the leaves is so great that the total deflection at the bottom has never exceeded 1/4 inch, when the leaves were set on pintle and anchors, and swung repeatedly through full movements, without the buoying force of the water, by which the stresses will be lessened in operation.

The careful construction of the struc tural steel made possible a very exact adjustment of the bearing plates along the vertical ends of the leaves. The closeness of the joints between the two leaves at the mitering ends, and with the fixed castings at the hinge ends, is

mined by a plumb line placed directly velopment. over the center of the steel pintle on In his message, President Billinghurst tested elections, the incorporation of which the bottom of the leaf was later starts out by emphasizing the good rethe Madre de Dios territory, the moveto be placed.

aligned that the deviation from exact negotiations with Chile, for a permanent stations at Iquitos, in the Putumayo, at and the further development of the correctness nowhere exceeded five thou- reconciliation, the boundary delimitation Requena, Orellana, Masisea, Puerto Ber- maritime routes leading to Peru, a large sandths of an inch, melted babbitt work carried on between Peru and metal was poured into, the space be- Bolivia, the protocol of the boundary con- and at San Cristobal, near this capital. their way to some of the South Ameri- low to stock ranches along the Sinu tween the plates and the heavy casting vention between Peru and Brazil, signed embedded in the wall. The metal was in Rio, the Peru-Colombia boundary contrade, port improvements, the railroads but as the production can easily be poured through bolt holes about four troversy which he hopes can be subfeet apart, vertically. To avoid explo- mitted to arbitration at an early date, follow, mining, the public debt, and ir- be sufficient of them left to provide sions from dampness and insure exact and finally the Peru-Ecuador boundary rigation are thoroughly gone into by the freight for the vessels plying between has made a contract with a prominent filling, hot compressed air was first controversy which he states is being disblown into the space. Finally the cussed with great cordiality. joints between the bearing plates and An exchange of notes between the water supply, sanitation, cultivation of the castings were calked.

in the end of the gate. Heavy steel of the Panama canal and its probable men, and petroleum. castings with recesses at the outer ends effect on the Peruvian industries and the General Eelespuru was elected president were securely riveted to the lead, and municipal improvements of the ports, dent of the Senate and Don R'gardo Ben to these bearing plates were attached especially in the matter of sanitation, tin president of the Chamber of Deputies by means of bolts. The gate was then set on the pintle, as for operation, and swung to its closed position. Finally the bearing plates on the leaf were forced closely against the fixed plates in the wall casting, and held by means of adjustable bolts. The leaf was then swung into open position, exposing the faces of the bearing plates, and the latter were babbitted in the manner

used for the fixed quoin plates. These adjustments were always made early in the morning, to insure a uniform temperature throughout the leaf. It was expected originally to adjust the plates at the outer or miter ends of the leaves in the same way, by bringing the two leaves of a gate to correct closed position and pressing the bearing plates against each other by means of jacks. The varietions in the lengths of leaves from temperature changes, even within short periods, made it necessary to use another method. In that adopted the leaves are closed and the plates at top and botin their proper position. The leaves are then swung apart and the remain-

Apiece Show an Exactness of after the quoin and miter bearings to be effective.

mined by means of a fine wire, with smaller timber attached to the leaf. those at top and bottom. After the The timbers having been adjusted, a babbitting the leaves are brought to- strip of rubber five inches wide and gether again, and any small irregulari- half an inch thick is attached to the ties are corrected by grinding. - leaf by means of an angle which is Leakage at the bottoms of the leaves fastened to the plate below the timber leaf by means of an angle which is has been obviated by the use of a specushion. The strip serves to prevent cially designed sill, using a rubber strip the escape of water between leaf and along the line of contact. A heavy sill, even when for any reason the tim-Four Leaves Weighing 390 Tons timber is set in the concrete of the lock, bers are not in absolute contact. This

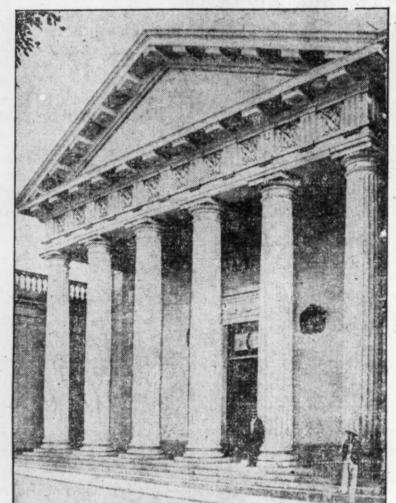
out Parallel in Mechanical Art PERU'S PRESIDENT REGARDED VIGOROUS AND CONSTRUCTIVE

Choice of Cabinet Said to Indicate Determination to Advance Country's Interest and Message Deals With Matters Regarded as Live and Important Issues

bration this year was marked by politi- Federico Alfonso Pezet, is particularly cal development of unusual significance, dwelt upon as a most important step in The brief political upheaval which connection with the Peruvian exhibit at brought the attack on former President the Panama-Pacific international exposi-Leguia's residence, however, was looked tion in 1915 for which the minister went began to rise against the outer faces upon as being in the nature of a clearing to California to select the site of the of the atmosphere and President Bil- Peruvian pavilion.

while the visit to San Francisco by the LIMA, Peru.-Peru's Independence cele- Peruvian minister in Washington, Dr.

linghurst's administration is believed to Among other international items men-



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tive phase

in the lock walls as they were built, said to be characteristic of this con- Cadiz centenary, the treaty of commerce steamers outbound from Colon to be The castings contained machined restructiveness as is also his choice of between Germany and Peru to be ratified vised by the Governor of the province cesses at the end toward the lock cham- the new cabinet. The members of the by Congress, and the recognition of the was recently made the subject of a prober; the bearing plates of the hollow latter are Gen. Enrique Varela, presi- republic of China, while special con- test by the department of civil adminisquoins were set in the recess and at-dent of the council and minister of war, sideration is given the Putumayo in tration. The government collects a tax tached to the castings by one-inch bolts. Dr. Francisco Tudelay Varella, minister quiry. spaced 17 inches apart, while tempora of foreign affairs, Col. Gonzalo Tirado, The subjects of national politics taken ployees of the isthmian canal commisry stud bolts were placed at intervals minister of the interior, Don Carlos Paz up by the message embrace electoral re- sion and the Panama Railroad Comof about two feet along the center line Soldan, minister of justice. Don Bal-, forms, in regard to which attention is pany are not subject to such tax, it was of numerous vegetables in order to of the plates to assist in the adjust- domero Maldonado, minister of finance, called to the signal proofs of political held that the order subjects them to unment. The exact center was deter- and Col. Pedro Portillo, minister of de- and social advancement seen in the re- necessary inconvenience.

Peruvian and United States governments fruit trees, guano, technical and domes-Corresponding bearings were provided is mentioned in regard to the opening tic training schools, housing of working

regarded as unprecedented in large scale have entered definitely on its construction is made of the Boston Chamber of Commerce trip, the proposed exchange of Heavy steel castings were embedded The President's message to Congress is students between Peru and Cuba, the public of Panama requiring tickets for

cent action of the courts deciding on conlations existing between Peru and the ment of posts and telegraphs, with par-

points, including rubber plantations, ama canal.



tom are brought into contact and fixed Street scene in Lima, Peru, historic country of Incas' traditions and conquest

the connection of the Buenaventura railroad with the Girardot to Bogota line are the dominant items. Both these projects are interesting by themselves and, taken in conjunction, quick access to the capital, such as the prolongation of the railroad from Buenaventura floor; this timber is not adjusted until construction is novel and has proved to Cali, on the Cauca, to the Magdalena river at Girardot will afford, must mean little short of a revolution of ideas in Colombia, for the reason that it will forever do away with that which is responsible for the incessant party troubles of the republic-wholly dominated by traditions—viz., the remoteness and isolation of the capital with very favorable reception, it was espeall the political, social and economic backwardness which that implies. cially the section relating to public to begin at an early date, as also on No less revolutionary must be the operation on the political works that met with interest and the railroad of Tamamaleque. The and economic life of the republic of a railroad that within a short approval.

point that portion of President Restrepo's message to the

Colombian Congress which deals with the public works pro-

jected or under way, commands attention. And of these the

sea trip from Panama shall lay open to the commerce of the world the contract with the British Murray America, because it will give quick acthe vastness of the Amazon river basin with its incalculable resources syndicate for the development of the cess to the core of the continent, the of rubber today and of cattle and cereals tomorrow. There are petroleum resources of the country, the great rubber region of the Amazon Ecuadorian, Peruvian and Bolivian projects in process of realization to that same end but the nearest of their Pacific terminals is almost twice as far from the Panama canal as is this proposed Colombian road from Tumaco to the Putumayo and Caqueta, both the Pacific, the contract for the pro- President Restrepo also reiterates his mighty tributaries of the Amazon, and both so hotly contested over longation of the Northern Railway as recommendation of the prolongation of as to have the entire world resound with clamor not so many

But it is when taken in conjunction that the Buenaventura-Bogota and the Pacific-Amazon-Atlantic routes present their most interesting aspects. Their realization means the recasting of Colombia from a mainly Atlantic, or Caribbean country, to an essentially Pacific one. Politically, from a Pan-American standpoint, this is of vast importance, because it throws Colombia's lot definitely in with that of Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador, forcing her unequivocally in the direction of a general Pacific alliance with the possibility of a customs union and away from the venturesome policy of ententes and counter-ententes, intrigues and counterintrigues which are so largely responsible for South American perplexities in the face of the rising power of the United States.

PARTING CHEER TO PRAZILIAN MASTER

(Special to the Monitor)

BUENOS AIRES, A. R .- Amid many for his home in Rio de Janeiro.

of which was given here recently, and largest producer of tin in the world. his symphonic concerts met with great | The retail trade of Bolivia is largely success here and it is believed that the in the hands of Germans. Only one maestro's successful visit and his com. American house has so far conducted any pliment to Buenos Aires in producing his considerable business in this country. opera here first have helped the propa. The newly completed Arica-La Paz railganda for a rapprochement between Ar- road is expected to develop a large gentina and Brazil to an appreciable ex. amount of trade and especially to pro-

At the farewell dinner given the comthat are being discussed by the press.

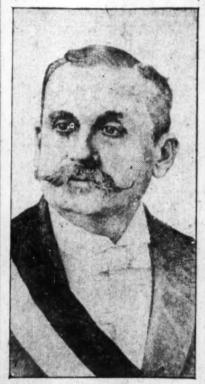
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ARGENTINA GIVES | BOLIVIA MAKES LARGE FOREIGN COMMERCE GAIN

(Special to the Monitor) LA PAZ, Bolivia-Latest trade returns expressions of enthusiastic appreciation show a gain of almost \$7,000,000 in Boby the public and press as well as the States stands third among countries supofficial world the Brazilian contposer, plying Bolivia with imports. About 63 Maestro Nepomuceno, left this capital per cent of the exports went to England. Tin constituted one of the principal articles shipped abroad. Except for the His opera "Abul," the first performance Straits Settlements, this region is the

mote the copper mining industry.

The recently signed contract between poser a number of speeches were made the Bolivian government and a wireless telegraph company for the erection of stations at La Paz, Villa Bella, Bobija, Trinidad, Santa Cruz, Puerto Suarez and Yacuiba is looked upon as a move making for increased trade, such as always follows enlarged transportation and ommunication facilities

TRADE NOTES

(Special to the Monitor) MEXICO CITY, Mex.-The board of agriculture is making a special investigation in regard to the possibility of shipping Mexican oranges to European

The board is also distributing seeds asparagus, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, beets, squashes and melons of various kinds.

PUERTO CABELLO, Venezuela-The first shipment of live stock from here to Colombia was made the other day, giving promises of increasing commercial rela tions between the two countries. Large mudez all in the trans-Andean region, quantity of Peruvian products will find shipments of Araguara steers are to fol-

SAN JOSE de COSTA RICA-It is announced that the minister of Fomento fiber industry in Cost Rica.

PORT LIMON, Costa Rica-Tenders are expected both from abroad and from native interests for the construction of the hydroelectric plant at Rio Blanco for which the government has called within the term of six months,

REPORT CASTRO IS TO HAVE HELP

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia - It is learned from Venezuelan sources that the plan ascribed to Gen. Giuseppe Garibaldi, who fought in the first Madero revolution in Mexico, and is now reported at Panama, is to levy a force to take to Venezuela in aid of the Castro revolu-

CHANGE IN BRAZIL'S NAVY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-It is announced that Admiral Alencar has been appointed successor of Admiral Belfort as minister of navy. It is understood that the former was personally recalled from Europe by President Hermes da

HONOR GUATEMALA'S PRESIDENT GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala-It

s announced that President Estrada K Cabrera has received the insignia of the N French Legion of Honor.

ROM the international, and especially the Pan-American view- COLOMBIAN PRESIDENT PRAISED FOR WORDS ON PUBLIC WORKS

railroad from the headwaters of the Putumayo to the Pacific and Message Deals, Among Other Things, with Development of Petroleum Resources and Building of Projected Railroad into Great Amazon Valley Rubber Region

contract for the erection of a light- valley from a point very near the Panhouse at Santa Marta, the contract with ama canal, and thereby affording a conthe S. S. Pearson Company for the san- siderable advantage over the transitation of the port of Buenaventura on Andean projects of Ecuador and Peru. far as Chiquinquira and others.

railroad in the department of Narino, connection with the Pacific.

which is to connect the headwaters of BOGOTA, Colombia-While the pres- the Putumayo river with the Pacific at idential message as a whole received a Tumaco, via Pasto, with a branch from

On the Narino railroad surveying is former especially is considered one of Among the subjects discussed there is the most important projects in all South

the Girardot railroad, to connect with Particular interest is taken in what the Pacific railroad from Buenaventura the message says about the projected to Cali, in order to give Bogota quick

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Daniel Webster Celebration Is

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attended the Daniel Webster celebration in Salisbury, a suburb of Franklin, today. Addresses were delivered by Governor Famuel D. Felker and former Congressman McCall of Massachusetts.

Congressman McCall said: 'Today you bid us come to the birthplace of Daniel Webster and to gather strength from looking upon the same hills and fields and valleys that he first looked upon. Here and in the near neighborhood he made his home until he came to manhood. Spread out before you are the fields over which his young feet sped. Not far away you may hear the plashing of the river and the singing of the brooks where the old English sailor taught him to fish.

"Poverty there was in plenty. But there was a certainty that hard work would wring a living from the soil Poverty of that sort is better than the luxury which pampers and cloys the child of fortune. It sets the mind and body at work and gives them the necessary discipline of labor.

"He was sent to two noble institutions of his own state, Exeter and Dartmouth, and was educated for the bar under happy auspices. For more than

"His superb argument in the Dartmouth College case, made when he was name 36, set a new standard, even in our highand especially in those involving consti-

among his own countrymen and it is der the title of "Such is Life." The doubtful if he is surpassed by an orator Belasco opening is set for this evening who ever lived. A great speech must make a deep impression at the time of in Rochester, N. Y. The story is not undelivery. It also must bear permanently like Bennett's "The Great Adventure," the marks of great intellectual force, though produced earlier. Webster's manner kindled great crowds.

upon a loftier plane

During the five years when he repre-He was the ideal of the Greek poet, 'The Nova Scotia.

ordered life and justice and the long Safurday evening the Auditorium, Chi-

vice-president of the association.

make addresses are Ernest Fox Nichols, liam H. Hodge will appear at the Gar-W. McCall of Massachusetts, Senator writer, "The Road to Happiness."

Livery passing issue of New England type for the ordinary town, with its taxes are startling in some instances. Prof. Brander Matthews of Columbia Prof. Brander Matthews of Columbia Prof. Brander Matthews of Modern Type W. McCall of Massachusetts, Senator writer, "The Road to Happiness. nor Samuel E. Pingree of Vermont, week, bringing additions to the drama-whose tax rate has been increased. There towns of the average sort in other reformer Governor Nahum J. Bachelder of tic museum of the university. Among is a slight and very agreeable offset in spects, like Manchester with a rate of kinton, \$4.20; and a lively manufacturing chairman of the New York city committers. There is one of the Palais Royal, the rate has been lowered. Explanation that are not entitled to this favor by sufficient examples of what the property tee; Gen. Charles K. Darling, Clarence E. which was erected by Cardinal Richelieu is not required as to the increases, so Carr, vice-president of the association, for Mirame in 1639. This theater was much a matter of expectation. It is for public burden. There are in the list still upon to contribute above the taxes of and James O. Eyford, naval officer at the used by Moliere until his death in 1673. the towns that have lowered the rate to be heard from certain wealthy towns

bration comprises the following: Chair- theater of Hotel de Bourgogne early in the limits of the past. man, Gen. Charles K. Darling; secretary, the seventeenth century. There are two In a list published in the Monitor the town bounds. At another time, when public as a whole is putting upon the Lowis A Armistage Robert I/O'Brien, other models were seventeenth century. Lewis A. Armistead; Robert L. O'Brien, other models made by scenic artists of other day there were 59 Massachusetts there is fuller evidence, it will be of towns, such as the greater cost of main-Louis A. Coolidge, Melvin O. Adams, the Comedy Française. John A. Aiken, Samuel L. Powers, Ralph

About 3000 manuscripts were received a lowered one, with six others that kept and January O. Lyford. Mr. at the Little theater in response to Win. S. Bartlett and January O. Lyford. Mr. at the Little theater in response to Winter the rate of last year. Boston sets an now it is enough to extend the right hand explained excess. For this there is no bury, on Labor day. An attendance of the rate of last year.

The estate, consisting of about 130 acres, on which is a large dwelling house, including part of the original house, barn, sheds, and other minor buildings, urday evening with the new spectacle,

was obtained at a cost of \$1800. location and made an ell of the dwelling pire; "Her Own Money," by Mark Swan, house. All possible doubt as to the will be seen at the Comedy; Miss Julia identity of the site of the memorial was Sanderson will revive "The Sunshine removed during the month of October Girl," musical comedy, at the Knickerlast, when the old cellar walls were un-bocker. Tuesday evening "The Fight," covered, and it was found that the re- a melodrama by Bayard Vellier, is anstored building exactly fitted the cellar nounced to open the Hudson. Wednesfoundations. In or near this were also day evening the postponed production of found bricks of the old chimney, over "Where Ignorance Is Bliss" will be made 2000 in number, besides various domestic at the Lyceum. articles of an early period, including the staves and bottom of the bucket which hung in the well near the corner of PROPOSE TO BUILD

ARMOR BIDS ARE **IDENTICAL FIGURES**

navy department Wednesday on a large filed, says the Wichita Eagle. quantity of armor for the newest Am rican battleship, now designated No. 39, were offerings from the Bethlehem Steel Company, Midvale Steel Company and the Company, Midvale Steel Company and the carried izing investigation of charges against Carnegie Steel Company. The figures Judge Emory Speer of the federal court were identical on all classes. Secretary of Georgia was passed by the House Daniels held up all the bids and does not propose to let contracts until another effort has been made to secure competition.

MR. MARTIN MADE MANAGER

DENVER-The Times reports that W. manager of the Denver & Rio Grande, has tion at the Morgan Memorial camp at reed A. L. Brown,

FRANKLIN, N. H.—Hundreds of people AMERICAN STATESMAN'S EARLY HOME



Daniel Webster's birthplace, Franklin, N. H.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

Charles Cherry is to be leading man dramatization of a novel of the same

portant cases before the supreme court; French piece. "Pour Vivre Heureux," May. As an orator he attained a place alone in stock in San Francisco last June un-

This evening William Collier is an-His physical endowment for speaking nounced to produce "Who's Who," his new farce by Richard Harding Davis, at "Webster possessed a peculiar quality New Haven. Monday he will go to Torof mind which made him right upon the onto, and a week later to New York. The mightiest issue in our history, and he plot has to do with a man's loss of his had that dignity and distinction of char- real name as a result of an adventure acter which canobled every cause he with a highwayman, who is legally mistouched and helped put our government taken for the hero. Another play with a plot like "The Great Adventure."

Arthur Hopkins has brought all the sented our government before other na- furniture and many other properties to tions as secretary of state he elevated be used in his production of "Evangethe country in the eyes of the world. line " from the scene of the story in

still grasp of law, not changing with cago, is announced to open with "The Whip," a melodrama, from Drury Lane William E. Chandler, president of the theater, London, with a railway collision Webster Birthplace Association, who as the chief feature. Monday Montgomopened the program, was followed by the ery and Stone and Miss Elsie Janis will Rev. Rufus P. Gardner of this town and appear at the Illinois in "The Lady of ce-president of the association.

Among those who are expected to by Victor Herbert. The same day Wilpresident of Dartmouth College, Samuel rick, in a rural play by a new Chicago

American play, so it will be some time her rate, which the mayor is prompt to In the case of Boston the explanation great and often unwarranted expendi-E. Carr of Andover and F. G. Webster and Twenty-third street. When that of Boston; treasurer, John W. Staples house was built Mr. Ames, Sr., backed \$1.40.

NEW YORK OPENINGS

The Hippodrome is ready to open Sat-"America." Monday John Drew will The small, original Webster house was make his long prepared appearance in

NEW TROLLEY LINE

HENRYETTA, Okla .- An application for a charter for the Henryetta Interurban railroad, which proposes to con struct a network of lines in eastern WASHINGTON-Bids opened at the Oklahoma, 100 miles in length, has been

> SPEER INQUIRY RESOLVE PASSES WASHINGTON-A resolution author-Wednesday. The investigation will be conducted by a sub-committee of the judi-ciary committee.

CHILDREN TO OUIT CAMP ATHOL, Mass,-One hundred and fifty

STATE-FINANCED PRIMARY URGED

Connecticut Man Proposes Ma- help of those whose association impedes chinery and Funds of Government Be Invoked to Aid Men to Office Unencumbered

states shall regulate nominations as well Dakota spoke in support of Governor as elections, and give more attention and Baldwin's plan. Governor Ames of Cololiberality to primary selection of candi- rado said he favored the proposal to a dates is the proposal put before the limited extent. governors' conference Wednesday by Gov. Governor C. IS TOWN ARTICLE Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

Governor Baldwin said: "The government must have a right in self-defense so cost him \$16,000 to get elected, of which LEOMINSTER, Mass.-An article has to regulate the making of nominations, been prepared for the special town meet- whether by party conventions or primaa quarter of a century he was by gen- with Miss Ethel Barrymore when she ing to be held soon and through this ries or by direct primaries of the whole eral consent the leader of the bar in goes out in "Tante," Haddon Chambers' article voters are asked to decide whether to assure that it fairly represents the an action at law or in equity shall be choice of those who make it. The state sixth annual reunion of the forty-ninth "A Temperamental Journey" is the Haven & Hartford Railroad Company to satisfied that such nominations by a Pittsfield today. Dinner will be served est tribunal, and from then onward his title given by Belasco to a comedy recommend for damages to the auto fire party convention or primary can be re- in Grand Army hall at 12:30 o'clock, and services were sought in the most im adapted by Leo Ditrichstein from the truck on Mechanic street crossing in placed by another mode of proceeding will be preceded by the business meeting

to make their wishes prevail, to insti-tute this other mode. And what the state can institute it can protect."

Governor Baldwin proposes that the state assume the expense of nominations, so that a man would not be deterred TO GOVERNORS from entering politics because of lack of necessary funds, which often gives ground, he said, for the averment that a worthy candidate is forced to accept the the candidate.

Among the items Governor Baldwin would have the state pay for are printing and distribution of ballots, traveling expenses of the candidates and speakers in his behalf, and expenses incidental to his election. The cost of circulating pe-MODE TO SUIT PEOPLE titions and expenses of a personal nature he would have the candidate pay.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. - That Carey of Wyoming and Byrne of South

Governor C. B. Colquitt of Texas declared that the plan is farcical and altogether impracticable. He stated that it he paid \$7000 and his friends \$9000.

FORTY-NINTH REGIMENT MEETS SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The forty-



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and especially in those involving constitutional questions. His opinion is cited today as a high authority. produced in Paris Jan. 16, 1912. Mr. HOW THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL IN LINCOLN, NEB., WILL APPEAR



) (Berlinghof & Davis, architects, 1911)

Two-story structure will contain, besides classrooms, a large auditorium, gymnasium and swimming pool

TAX RATES STILL GROWING

Editorial Inquiry as to the Reasons for the Increased Burden of New England Property Holders

of Franklin; clerk, Judge Omar A. Towne Mr. Booth, and it passed into his hands that is endured with marvelous com- dollar, to use a common and graphic that is endured with marvelous com-

and members of Congress, former Gover- University returned from Europe last additions to the list of cities and towns pression in the tax bills, but there are \$2.40 to its rate; North Brookfield, \$6 New Hampshire, William D. Sawyer, them are models of famous French thea. the occasional appearance of one where \$8.80 and Sherborn with one of \$9.50, town like Whitman, \$2.40. These are the Another relic was a model of a multiple to give account of themselves for not with rates that are kept down by the but in a measure explained by the higher The committee in Boston for the cele- set of scenery which was used at a keeping step in the grand march beyond large assessment of personal property, state tax, uniform throughout the state, whereof the owners happen to live within and by the added burdens that the twenty-fourth annual union picnic and

> crease in her valuation, large as this is, might well be restrained until there is the principal events are a 10-mile race ing ground will present an imposing applaisance. That there should be so low term, that there is an equivalent for her

was full value but that the others were not be taken as indicating an increasing may be unchanged or even bettered. The larger rate is the mark of excessive Going into the towns, the bounding

Variation in tax rates is a condition that Boston gets dollar for hat is endured with marvelous com- dollar, to use a common and graphic Public extravagance is written out in prizes will be awarded, the association these enlarged rates. It is true of the football competition between local teams An auditorium with a seating capacity a rate as Gosnold's, \$5 on the thousand, expenditure, is not indulged in any unand so high a one as Merrimac's, \$25.50, official quarter. Even among the officials state tax rise to \$1,500,000 he declared between members of the Order of Scot- and one for boys, and a big swimming is only partially explained by peculiar it would probably be limited to the claim local conditions. Gosnold is hardly a that in the particular department there duced. It is now \$8,000,000. Economy lans and the Sons of St. George. is the most difficult as well as the most Special prizes to be contested for will be equipped with everything of the ungracious task of the legislator. It is among the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class

was full value but that the others were wasteful. But the increasing rate need CLANS-WILL BE LINCOLN, NEB., TO width of margin between what the city pays and what it gets. That margin HOSTS AT PICNIC HAVE \$250,000 ON LABOR DAY HIGH SCHOOL

ties to Meet at Caledonian Grove With Program of Athletic Games for Amusement signed in Classic Style

Representatives from Scottish, Eng. NEAR BUSINESS PART lish and Irish organizations throughout the eastern states are to attend the games to be held under the auspices of the Order of Scottish Clans of Boston and

Being Erected in Western

Educational Center Is De-

INCOLN, Neb .- In keeping with her reputation as one of the foremost educational centers of the West, the city of Lincoln is erecting a high school building of the most Armistead is a great-grandson of Daniel throp Ames' offer of \$10,000 for the best example by an increase of 80 cents in of fellowship to the increased rate.

The three The officers of the Webster Birthplace before Mr. Ames and the other judges, explain but does not explain away. Not is that the state tax has added 30 cents by 140 feet and the building will be two the celebration, are: President, former make their award. In calling his new reported by 140 feet and the building will be two senator William E. Chandler Cancer award. In calling his new reported by Cancer award. reported, but Cambridge is discovered in have grown, and for the rest there has that of recklessness. The added items In addition to the usual Highland stories in height, with a high basement. N. H.; vice-presidents, Chief Justice memorating the interest his father had in Frank H. Parsons of Franklin, Clarence the old Booth theater at Sixth avenue hers being \$20.40 and Waltham sup- eral purposes. It is the plain fact that numerous and include municipal underplies the example of increasing hers by the city's spending is outrunning the in-

> ual training department will be located in the basement. The class rooms will be on the first and second floors.

Seven acres were purchased location is within walking distance of the business section and almost in the SALEM, Mass .- Social aspects of the A trip to Marblehead Neck and Devereux center of the city. The iron work and has been put up and it is expected that

VETERANS HONOR A STATESMAN

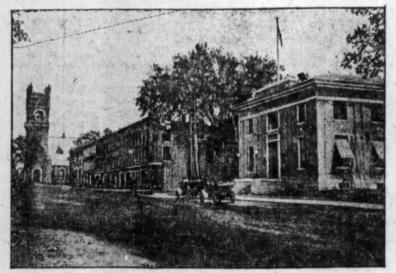
THE WEIRS, N. H .- The New Hampshire Veterans Association entertained Governor Felker and members of his

The veterans also paid a tribute to former Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway and National Educational Association by presenting an oil portrait of him to committees on courses in business ed. at Concord.

MR. HUSTIS TOURS ROAD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Bidding goodneeting of the Massachusetts and the lumber concern in which he is interested the New Haven road, is traveling over

many years since moved from its first make his long preparance in many years since moved from its first make his long preparance in many years since moved from its first make his long at the legislator. It is among the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a most modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a modern type and will have 36 class make his long the members of the order are a modern type and the members of the order are a modern type and the members of the order are a modern type and the members of the order are a modern type and the members of the order are a modern type and the members of the order are a modern type and the members of the order OF ADIRONDACKS, IS SIGHTLY facts are emphatic that it must come gold medals presented by Walter Scott light and airy. The gymnasiums, a large of New York.



Postoffice and government building on principal street, Malone, N. Y.

MALONE, N. Y .- On the northern slope of the Adirondacks, with glimpses of the St. Lawrence obtainable on clear days, lies Malone, an up-to-date village D. Kingsley, agent of the state board of 000,000 feet of timber in Florence county, bye to his associates on the Boston & of 7000 population. It is the shire town of Franklin county. Is the junction S. Martin, since 1907 assistant general Boston children, who have been on a vaca. of the Rutland and New York Central railroads; surrounded by prosperous farms, Malone has a water privilege nearby which is now developing large elecbeen appointed general manager to suc-been appointed general manager to suc-be the line today. He arrives here in the roads and picturesque golf links constitute special attractions.

TEACHERS TALK OVER SOCIAL PHASE IN COMMERCIAL STUDY Seven acres were purchased upon which to erect the new building. The

Frank V. Thompson, associate superin- at 5:30 p. m., has been planned. ing of the fourth session today of the Efficiency Test in Education" by Chees- fall of 1914. Commercial Teachers Institute in the state man A. Herrick, president of Girard normal school. This was followed by a con- college, Philadelphia. ference on "Commercial Geography," con-ducted by William L. Anderson, head of with conferences on "Book Keeping" by the commercial department of Dorchester Messrs. Ellis and Sproul; "History of high school and Summer W. Cushing.

was led by A. H. Sproul. A. L. Pugh of Dorchester; concluding with an adgive an abstract of the report of the dress by A. L. Pugh on "Local Indus-staff and council here yesterday. committee on business education appointed by the National Educational to a joint meeting of the Massachusetts Association. "Aims of Commercial Education and committees on courses in business ed-

Appropriate Courses of Study for Small ucation. High Schools" was the subject of the principal address of the day by Clarence education.

mittees on courses in business education. sideration was \$276,000 cash.

commercial course were discussed by Beach, with a shore dinner to be served some of the brick work of the building tendent of schools of Boston, at the open- Tonight the lecture will be on "The the structure will be finished by the

Commerce" and "Economics" by Dr. C. A conference on "Cooperation of Com-mercial Schools, Means and Methods," hand Instruction" by W. L. Anderson

BIG LUMBER PURCHASE MADE

MARINETTE, Wis .- Purchase of 70,-Wis., and Iron county, Mich., by United Albany railroad, the former vice-presi-This afternoon there will be a joint States Senator Isaac Stephenson for a dent, J. H. Hustis, newly elected head of

Chicago Woman New Head of Daughters of St. George



(Photo by Falk, Boston)

Delegates to twenty-third annual convention now in session, snapped on steps of Hotel Brunswick

Miss Sarah M. Garside of Chicago was INSTRUCTION IN elected supreme president at today's session of the supreme lodge of the Order of the Daughters of St. George, now holding its twenty-third annual convention at Hotel Brunswick.

Other officers elected are: Miss Hattie A. Fox, Noank, Conn., supreme vice-president; Mrs. Matilda A. Day, Rochester, N. Y., supreme financial secretary; Mrs. President Robertson of the Do-Harriet Boyd, Joliet, Ill., supreme recording secretary.

This afternoon the 93 delegates and their guests are at Nantasket, where they will have a shore dinner. Friday forenoon business sessions will be resumed and other officers elected.

Friday night there will be a session in Berkeley hall, when teams of 18 women representing Rochester, Cleveland, Chicago, Providence and Olneyville, R. I. will compete in uniform for a prize for Educational Association has just been demuation of the Montessori method. But the best work in degree work, officering concluded, at Ottawa, at which promiof the floor and fancy drills.

The secretary's report showed a total inces were in attendance. membership of 9000, with nearly 4000 in the supreme lodge, and the assets of lodges were given as \$142,793.02.

CHURCH PAGEANT TO TELL PEABODY

Colonial, Revolutionary and Civil educate the children in a way, that does different in the different provinces. in Bicentennial of Society

PEABODY, Mass .- At the coming celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the organization of the South Congregational church there will be a pageant town's history, to be given in the town hall on the evening of Sept. 22. It will be in charge of the Peabody Historical Favors Handicrafts

There will be seven scenes in the pageant, as follows:

Seating of the meetinghouse and the ordination of the Rev. Benjamin Pres-

Colonial home scene in Danvers in

May 12, 1763, wedding reception of Rebecca Prescott and Roger Sherman. Revolutionary incident, Bertha South-

wick and the starting of the minute men from the old Bell tavern.

Founding of the Benevolent Society. Civil war incident, to be in charge of Union post 50, G. A. R. and the W. R. C. George Peabody incident, the naming

GOVERNOR'S MEN SEEK HIS OFFER

to meet Governor Foss through the mayor schools;" "that earnest attention be newspapers at once, notwithstanding the of the dress department who spent two CANAL SOON TO BE the strike committee of the Sturtevant given to the establishment of middle opinion. Blower Works at Hyde Park has decided technical schools and technical high to make an effort to see him personally, schools, for youths who remain in school and get a definite proposition looking beyond the age of 14; that the boys toward a settlement from him directly. might be prepared for their vocations It is said that of 23 non-union men who and the girls for home-keeping or other arrived at the plant yesterday only three practical work."
started work when the situation was explained to them.

the strikers for the Labor day parade, type of school known as the industrial Winship, civic secretary of the club. which they are to head with about 1500 continuation school as the most effective

MR. GALLINGER HAS HOPE OF RETURN

WASHINGTON-Senator Gallinger believes he will return to the Senate after the next election if he so desires. Commenting today on his exchange of words with Senator La Follette at Wednesday's Met! ode Discussed session, he said: "I shall retire if I want to, or the people of New Hampshire will sori methods as preparations for the at the hands of the United States comretire me if they want to, but probably higher classes, were discussed at one of missioners on uniform state laws, in ses-I'll come back if I want to."

TRADES URGED BY CANADIAN

minion Educational Association Technical Training in Schools paring them for school work.

OTTAWA-A meeting of the Dominion

The president of the association is Dr. J. W. Robertson, who as chairman of the Dominion commission on technical education has recently studied the educational systems of older countries. Dr. Robertson spoke earnestly regarding the those dealing with the convention's at- will take the boat.

looking for a position in the workshops there are 100 looking for office work."

For years Dr. Robertson has been working to advance the agricultural in terests of Canada and has been one of the prime factors in establishing agriculllustrating historical incidents in the tural schools, which are now beginning to exert a perceptible influence through out the country.

Turning his attention to gathering data relative to technical education Dr. Robertson has become an enthusiastic supporter of educative measures which encourage all kinds of handicraft; he also spoke strongly in favor of the introduction of "distinctly vocational schools" into Canada's educational system. He said that England's last 10 years of work in educational reform had been a most necessary and effective one and had prevented any impending inferiority when

compared with Germany's workmen. He indicated that it was the technical school training in Germany (which had preceded the British efforts) that had led to the former country attaining such and that the amendment will have to be excellence in quantity and quality of adopted by the 1914 and 1915 Legislamanufactures.

At the last day's session, the association adopted resolutions indorsing Dr. Robertson's views. They recommended "that industrial and technical training Crater Wednesday it was decided to in- who has been spending her vacation at property last year was \$7,732,250. Instead of making any further attempts should be continued beyond the public

They advocated further "that bureaus ained to them.

Arrangements have been completed by when possible;" and they indorsed the in thoroughly training the young men and women for intelligent and satisfactory work such as Canada now requires. The efforts toward technical work already made in Canada were commended;

but more thorough and far reaching methods were recommended, and the introduction of handwork as part of the regular curriculum in all grades of the public schools.

The kindergarten system and Montesthe sessions and the Montessori methods sion here.

were emphatically objected to by some of those present. Dr. Robinson of British Columbia and Dr. Carter of New Brunswick led in this objection; the former especially seeing it as a menace to the individuality, rather than an aid. Dr. Robertson although not in accordance with Dr. Robinson, admitted, that he did not indorse the whole of the Montessori method. He said he referred only to the usefulness of its adoption of 'educational toys" when he commended it. He considered that these sets of toys Favors Wide Extension of placed in the homes where children were too young for school would aid in pre

As this part of the method might have one of the disadvantages referred to by CONVENTION AT END the opponents on account of it being the mere substitution of "lesson" toys for others, and used in the homes, the discussion did not end in a recorded conneither was there a commendation of it nent educationalists from all the prov- included in the final resolutions adopted by the convention.

Technical Education

In addition to the resolutions favnecessity for Canada to direct her edu-titude toward unification of methods of cational energies in all directions which education in the various provinces. At house and a program will be given con- to be held there Sept. 17-18. HISTORIC EVENTS cational energies in all directions which would lead to the future citizens becoming "producers." He pointed out that the schools have had such a tendency to blonial. Revolutionary and Civil colorate the children in a way that does are the colorate the children in a way that does to cational energies in all directions which does and a program will be given consisting of a musical sketch, baritone sisting of a musical sketch, baritone string to San Francisco, Ft. Winfield Scott, demy.

The blone and a program will be given consisting of a musical sketch, baritone sisting of a musical sketch, baritone string to Los and Ft. Rosecrans, solos, monologues and other features. The outing is given in celebration of the country of England, and Salt Lake City, Utah; one trip to San Francisco, Ft. Winfield Scott, demy.

The callaway said today that he has given instruction to royalty of England, call, and Salt Lake City, Utah; one trip to Call, and Salt Lake City, Utah; one trip to Call, and Salt Lake City, Utah; one trip to Call, and Salt Lake City, Utah; one trip to Call, and Salt Lake City, Utah; one trip to Call, and Salt Lake City, Utah; one trip to Call, and Salt Lake City, Utah; one trip to San Francisco, Ft. Winfield Scott, to be held there Sept. 17-18.

The outing is given in celebration of the country of England, and Stockton, Call.

Assistant Surgeon J. L. Manion, medi-

SUFFRAGE BILL NOT ADVERTISED

TRENTON, N. J.-Opinion is expressed by the state legal department, wing to non-advertising of the woman suffrage amendment approved for submission by the last Legislature, that ratification by this winter's Legislature is rendered impossible.

The constitution provides that an amendment adopted by one Legislature shall be published in the newspapers for a period of at least three months prior to the election of members to the succeeding House. This is held to mean that the advertising of the suffrage amendment should have begun Aug. 4. Assistant Attorney General Geskill holds that it is now too late to begin tures before it can be voted upon by the

After a conference between Acting

MR. TAFT TOLD OF

Notification of his election to honorary Yale University today by Addison L. Graham of the R. H. White Company.

In view of his acceptance to officiate AGASSIZ LECTURE Oct. 9 at the laying of the corner-stone of the new building being constructed for the club, the executive board proposed Professor Taft for honorary membership.

UNIFORM ACT CHANGE LOSES

MONTREAL-Decisive defeat was ad ministered Wednesday to the proposal to amend the "negotiable instrument act"

STORE NEWS



WM. A. MCKENNEY FRANK S. WATER BURY

Department heads and members of the sales force of McKenney & Waterbury will be given a complimentary outing this afternoon and evening by the firm The party will leave the store at 4 o'clock and automobiles will be in waiting to oring technical education of all degrees convey the women to Nantasket, and the

tion of studies in the various provinces." continued with the firm to the present the technicalities of golf. time will be among the guests.

which he will spend in Navia Scotia.

Brothers, of Lynn, is located with the Petersburg. Gilchrist Company as floor superin-

Miss Katherine Talbot, buyer of staionery for C. F. Hovey & Co., is away for a two weeks' vacation

Miss F. E. Evans, office cashier for the her vacation at Hingham, Mass.

Among the employees of the William Filene's Sons Company who have re- previous year was \$240,200. turned from vacations are, Herbert Dale of Mr. Frost's office, who spent two Governor Fielder and Secretary of State Laughlin of the pay roll department and last year \$7,441,250. Total exempt Stewart. sert notice of the amendment in the Nantasket Beach, and Miss May Donaghy weeks at North Barrington, N. H.

Buyers who are in New York this ELECTION TO CLUB | Week include Miss Heien Connors of the State of the Company, C. E. Bradley of the William Oct. 5, when the water will be admitted, membership in the Boston City Club was Filene's Sons Company J. A. Belyea of all equipment and other material, in detached Monaghan, to post graduate sent to Prof. William Howard Taft of the Jordan Marsh Company and T. J. cluding 36 miles of track, must be out of

BY AN ASSOCIATE

Reminiscences of Naturalist in Old South Meeting House

greatness and tenderness in the charac- lighter output than usual. Their salmon tached command the Stewart, to post First lake, to Toronto parties. They will ter of Louis Agassiz were presented pack is 180,000 cases, whereas in the last graduate course, naval academy.

the Old South Association in the Old South meeting house. It was a spontaneous lecture, combining admiration and affection for the man who was its theme. It was listened to by an audience composed about equally of children and adults. Boys edged nearer and listened intently as Professor Morse told of the active boyhood of the great naturalist; how he and his mother made

the summer series of lectures given by

collections of everything they could lay their hands on, of the thoroughness with which the one did everything he undertook and his absorbing interest in all that took place about him; how he learned from the traveling cobblers to make good shoes and a water-tight pail; his thirst for knowledge; his sacrifices to

GOLF EXPERT HERE WHO TAUGHT THE GAME TO ROYALTY

get it, and the work he had done.

Christopher Callaway, a distinguished English golf expert, today is at the men will go to Rowes wharf, where they Oakley Country Club, Watertown, going over the course in preparation for com-Dinner will be served at the Atlantic peting in the open golf championships

War Episodes to Be Depicted not interest them in "directly productive convention discussed this evident lack of twenty-fifth business anniversary of the George V., he says, is one of his pupils, employment" that "for one boy who is unity and passed resolutions showing the firm. Four men who were employed at while he also has taught Alexander, advantage of "more complete coordina- the opening of the store and who have brother of Czar Nicholas of Russia, in

King George V. received his tuition on the green at the United Service Golf Buyers from the Jordan Marsh Com- Club at Portsmouth, Eng. Another pupil pany who have recently returned from of Mr. Callaway's is the Princess Ste-Europe include Miss Mary Cronin, George phanie of Belgium. The English sports-IN NEW JERSEY M. Evett, J. T. Hagan and D. E. Walsh. man has been teaching the game since 1885.

William Reed of the linen department Mr. Callaway is here for an indefinite of the Shepard Norwell Company leaves period and said today that he may retomorrow for a two weeks' vacation main on this side of the Atlantic all winter. He arrived in Boston Wednesday on the liner Franconia from Liver-Albert H. Dwight, formerly of goddard pool. But recently he has been at St.

EXEMPTION FROM TAXES GREATER

WORCESTER, Mass.-Property exempt from taxation in this city, this year, nois, to the Minnesota. Magrane Houston Company, is spending amounts to \$8,081,350, an increase of ing to returns in the office of the assess- course, naval academy. ors. East year the increase over the

Personal estate exempt this year is Island. weeks at Liberty, Me., Miss Helen Mc- estate this year amounts to \$7,790,350 tached the Whipple, to command the San Pedro.

READY FOR WATER lis, to post graduate course, raval acad-

PANAMA-All operations by steam Miss Anna Hornstein of the Gilchrist continued Sept. 15, and between then and course, naval academy. the nine-mile channel between Camboa dike and the Pedro Miguel locks.

SCHOOL FUNDS TO GROW Johnson holds on inquiry of the state course, naval academy. CLOSES COURSE land department that all payments of nterest on state educational funds must post graduate course, naval academy. be turned into the state land department dowed institutions of the state.

Puget sound report a big season. Those course, naval academy.

Enthusiasm, square honesty, devotion, in northern British Columbia report a Lieut. (junior grade) R. K. Turner, deyesterday by his friend and co-worker, 16 years it has averaged 750 cases.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

WASHINGTON-Col. F. Baker, ord- uate course, naval academy. ance department, make three visits in September and two visits in October to rifle team, to the Nebraska. Philadelphia, Pa., to inspect material for | Ensign W. A. Lee, detached navy rifle ordnance department at Midvale Steel team, to the New Hampshire. Works and Southwark Foundry & Ma-

Capt. C. Power, coast artillery corps. placed on list detached officers and Capt. team, to the Minnesota. M. Young, coast artillery corps, removed Ensign C. K. Martin, detached navy

Capt. T. C. Harris, Jr., ordnance department, to following named places to rifle team, to the Minnesota. artillery reserves, inspecting seacoast rifle team, to the Nebraska. armament and work of ordnance mahinists engaged thereon, and field ar- rifle team, to the Connecticut. tillery material in the hands of national | Ensign H. T. Markland, detached the

One trip to Ashland, Medford, Rose- academy. burg, Cottage Grove, Eugene, Albany, Ensign E. A. Logan, detached the Sev-Portland, and Ft. Stevens, Ore. Ft. ern, to command the D-3. Ft. Flagier, Ft. Casey, Ft. Ward, and academy. Ft. Whitman, Wash.; one trip to Ft. Ensign L. R. Ford, detached the Den-Baker and Ft. Barry, California; one ver, to post graduate course, naval aca-

First Lieut. L. Mitchell, medical corps, cal reserve corps, to marine recruiting relieved duty army transport service station, Portland, Ore. on arrival. Contract Surgeon W. O. Chief Boatswain August Wohltman, Cutliffe, U. S. A., and return to Ft. detached naval training station, New-Lawton, Washington,

First Lieut, R. W. Pinger, ordinance fornia, to inspect seacoast armament.

Secont Lieut, J. A. Merritt, fourteenth infantry, detailed as professor of military wait orders. drill and tactics at Tennessee military institute, Sweetwater, Tenu., Sept 30, E. W. Bliss & Co., to the Arkansas. and report to superintendent of the institute.

Leave of absence-Maj. W. R. Grove, quartermaster corps, twenty days, Navy Orders

Capt. A. S. Halstead, to board of inpection and survey for ships, navy de- New York. partment.

command the Illinois, to naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

Lieut, J. W. Wilcox, detached the Illi-Lieut. (junior grade) W. R. Carter, de-

Lieut. (junior grade) A. D. Denny, detached navy rifle team, to the Rhode

\$291,000, the same as last year. Real Lieut. (jurior grade) C. L. Best, de-

Lieut. (junior grade) J. M. Schelling, o naval academy, Annapolis, Md. Lieut. (junior grade) E. H. Loftin, deare at Veracruz. tached reserve torpedo division, Annapo-

emy, Annapolis, Md; Lieut. (junior grade) A. M. Charlton, detached Tennessee, to post graduate

course, naval academy. Lieut. (junior grade) Marshal Collins detached the Salem, to post graduate

ourse, naval academy.

Lieut. (junior grade) E. E. Wilson, to Lieut. (junior grade) C. C. Ross, de-Prof. Edward S. Morse Gives for the benefit of the schools and en- tached the Alabama, to post graduate understanding that objection could be course, naval acdemy.

Lieut. (junior grade) W. W. Bradley. detached command reserve torpedo divi-VANCOUVER, B. C. - Canneries on sion, Annapolis, Md., to post graduate

Lieut. (junior grade) Oscar Smith, de- the Toronto Mail and Empire.

tached the South Carolina, to post grad

Ensign Ames Loder, detached navy

Ensign L. F. Reifsnider, detached navy

rifle team, to the Ozark. Ensign C. H. Cobb, detached navy rifle

rifle team, to the Maryland. Ensign G. F. Jacobs, detached navy

inspect material in the hands of coast | Ensign M. S. Brown, detached navy

Ensign C. C. Davis, detached navy

Minnesota, to post graduate course, naval

Columbia, Ft. Canoy, Tacoma, Snoho- Ensign A. T. Bidwell, detached the Minmish, Everett, Bellingham, Ft. Worden, nesota, to post graduate course, naval

port, R. I., to the Cumberland. Boatswain J. L. Thomas, detached navy department, to Ft. Winfield Scott, Cali- yard. Puget sound, to the South Dakota. Boatswain Bernhard Schumacher, de-

tached the South Dakota, to home and Chief Gunner D. B. Vassie, detached

Gunner T. C. Wester, detached the Arkansas, to leave. Marine Corps Orders

First Lieut. T. E. Thrasher, Jr., detached marine detachment, American legation, Managua, to marine barracks,

Second Lieut, R. P. Peirce, detached Commander L. H. Chandler, detached marine barracks, Mare island, to marine barracks, Washington Second Lieut, R. D. Lowell, to marine barracks, Mare island, on arrival in

United States. Second Lieut, M. R. Thacher, to ma-\$349,100 over the previous year, accord- tached command D-3, to post graduate rine barracks, Mare island, on arrival in United States.

Movements of Vessels The Panther left Norfolk for Lynnhaven bay. The Maryland left San Francisco for

The Iris is at San Diego. The Alabama is at New York city. The Michigan and the South Carolina

The Montana has been ordered in reserve at Philadelphia, Pa., as soon as practicable after arrival.

Lieut. (junior grade) J. J. Broshek, ASSEMBLY HEARS **GLYNN MESSAGES**

ALBANY, N. Y .- After a warm debate in a session which lasted until after mid-Lieut (junior grade) H. F. D. Davis, night, the Assembly voted 48 to 29 in PIERRE, S. D. - Attorney-General detached the Drayton, to post graduate favor of accepting messages from Lieu. Gov. Martin H. Glynn, thus recognizing

him as acting Governor. The Senate accepted message from the Lieutenant Governor, but did so on the made later to their official reception, just as though they had not been read.

FELDSPAR MINE IS SOLD

KINGSTON, Ont.-William Moir, Bell Rock, has disposed of a feldspar mine at ship the rock from Verona according to

Mothers Have Park Gala Day

Ten Thousand of Them With LACE MAKING Their Children Are Enjoying "Day Off" at Franklin Field, Where Much Fun Is Provided

FIRST OF ITS KIND

More than 10,000 mothers and children are gathered today at Franklin park at the celebration of the first municipal Mothers' day celebration held in this

Mayor Fitzgerald and a party of friends attended the celebration this afternoon. Tents and pavilions have been NATIVE GIRLS CLEVER provided all over the grounds, while swings and many other forms of amusement have been provided for the comfort and amusement of the children. A band Philippines will form a large proportion and gay decorations add to the festive ap. of the \$40,000 annual lace importation

to arrive at the Overlook in Franklin are fulfilled. For within the last year park soon after 10 o'clock this morning in response to Mayor Fitzgerald's invitation. They were dressed in their Sunday proved a marked success. The art is best and all with holiday smiles on their peculiarly adapted to the taste and skill faces. Immediately they plunged into of the Filipino girls and the finest work the diversions arranged for them.

with its broad vistas, its great trees, Since the American government underits blue sky and sparkling sunshine or took the education of the Filipino people settled themselves comfortably for the vocational training has been an imporday's festivities when the automobiles, tant feature of the work. Among the never at any other time allowed in the girls, basket work, hat and slipper mak-The exhibitrating excitement and adven- large quantities of these articles are be- since they are now made in materials. The report notes that increases in of the ride can be realized when one Not until the last year, however, did cording to American designs and upon broidery workers' wages within the last than the things that were seen.

entertained by the music of hurdy- tories, as far back as 1630 and has been ness ability and possessing some small the primary schools are eligible for emgurdies, and instrumental and vocal trios. continued in the convent school ever capital, who collect the work from the broidery work and are seeking a market the park giving brief concerts in several American educational authorities are a band of children who could dance to prove equally beneficial to the islands and the music to their heart's delight.

young story teller moved about from duty will be a distinct boon to American Judy show attracted large audiences. Filipino families.

looking for, but the one who showed the of study.

lunches were taken from the building proper cleaning and ironing for marketand eaten on the grass or under the ing, is thoroughly learned. trees in pienic fashion. In fact, lunching time, for mothers knowing the appetites will work and the commercial requireof small children had brought lunches

cert, and then began the great feature goods and the grading of the finished of the day-the playground exhibition article are included in this curriculum. by children from 52 playgrounds throughout the city. This was given on the student is expected to return to her own and yet the rule has been made more playstead. First there was a march so village, there to form a class of her own. stringent than ever. that everybody there could see what man- This working center is formed of about ner of children enjoy the playgrounds 12 women representing the best needleand what large numbers of them there workers in the vicinity, so that when lightly across the line of the part with the are. Then came games, races, folk she begins her work with them rapid dances, dramatics and other features that progress in the making of lace and empropers in the making o

King of France, Farmer in the Dell; a recent official report, the American a small pebble or turf, or any similar races, combination running and tossing consul-general at Hongkong, George E. obstruction, with your club, the only obrace, couple race, relay races, rope quoit Anderson, says that embroidery of the structions which you are entitled to rerace; folk dances, Ostende, Swedish ring, Philippines has taken possession of the move in the way being dung, wormcasts, vice performed by these two companies Csehbogar; dramatics, Red Riding Hood, markets in the far east, supplanting and the like. Gingerbread Man, Bear and Wolf, Crow "Canton embroidery," which is a trade We submit that on modern putting tions to the next Legislature. and Fox, The Three Bears, story telling; name for embroidered goods of many greens these regulations are pettifogging special organized games, duck on the classes long popular there. Hongkong and wholly unnecessary. A player gains PLANS FOR STRUBE rock, hill dill, prisoner's base; folk and Canton embroidery houses are imidances, Highland schottische, Gustafs tating or copying the Philippine work, move loose obstructions from the line Skal, Swedish schottische, Irish barn and otherwise doing everything in their of his putt, and those who use unnec dance; organized games; folk dances (by power to prevent what little is left of essary force are more likely than not teachers). Csardas, How Do You Do? their once large trade from slipping to make their putts more difficult by closing exercises, salute to the flag; "The away from them. Star Spanglad Banner."

municipal picnic is a great success, so large development, and Miss Trinidad bidding players to do anything that hurdy-gurdy.

PAY FOR CLERKS ON AUGUST 30

that despite the law which provides that government authorities in the islands, There is good authority for stating that of the treasury department will receive oped, Philippine goods of this class are fying rounds, so far as the British pro- ing with the motion pictures of the remonth on Aug. 30

GREAT SUCCESS IN PHILIPPINES

Insular Possession to Contribute Large Proportion of United States Importation in Fabric, According to Plans

WASHINGTON-Lace made in the of this country in future years, if the Streaming in from all parts of the present plans of the bureau of education city mothers and their children began They had hardly done looking at the beauty of the outdoor reception hall,

seeing excursions, drew up, and every- taught successfully. In the weaving of body was offered a ride which took in "Bangkok" hats and fancy baskets the the quality offered. They are especial- it to Manila, where it is sold to the the chief points of interests of the park. native girls have done excellent work and ly attractive to the American trade, exporters."

remembers that probably not one of the way open for the creation of a cloth which can be matched there. the riders today had ever been in such special lace-making school. The fact a conveyance before. The adventure in that the Filipino women were by nature lingerie, etc., at present is distinctly a establishment of factories, it is estithe automobile was even more enjoyed adapted to this work had been long ago household industry. There is some co- mated that the embroidery output can noted by the Spanish missionaries. This operative marketing, but the mass of be doubled annualy for the next few While some were riding others were subject was taught, according to the his- the trade is handled by women of busi- years, since children graduating from The musicians of the day moved about since. Working on this foundation the various houses in their villages and take for their labor. places during the forenoon and also dur- planning to systematize the work and ing the lunch hour, always followed by place it on a commercial basis that will the United States.

Story telling was another joy. A The importation of these laces free of

do and see there was not time enough to crowd them all in.

Everybody was interested in the baby which has been established in Manila is

embroidery instruction as widely as postible the 'Tee Shot' on this subject misaplies the 'Tee Shot' on this subject misaplies the Hamlet quotation when he nominate the elect for the championship. show held in a big tent. It wasn't the of the boarding school variety, the girls says that sections 2 and 3 of this rule Whether this would mean district qualhandsomest baby that everybody was living at the school during their time were honored by the professionals at ifying competitions is not certain, but

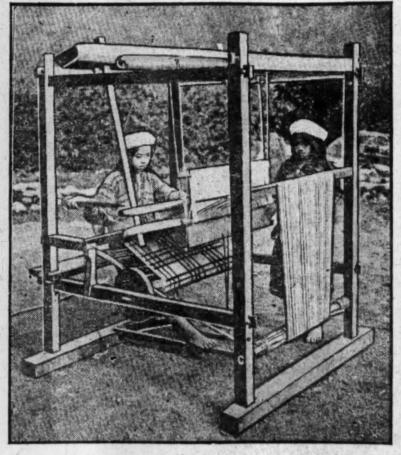
ments to which they must conform, full instruction is given in fabrication, the of gutter all the way from their ball selection of designs, their placing on the to the hole by pressing down the turf

An important feature of the instruc-

by every mother who spent Tobias, of Manila, is being sent here to would otherwise improve the condition

says Mr. Anderson, "has been due to it is conceivable that at the present rate WASHINGTON — The Herald says the industry by educational and other for the championship a decade hence. when the pay day of government clerks and to energy and intelligent coopera- the managing clubs are convinced that fails on a Sunday payments shall be tion of Philippine business men. In the the only possible solution to the prob- sociation and their friends will have a made on the following day, the clerks particular lines that have been devel- lem lies in the handing over the quali- theater party at the Orpheum this eventheir salaries for the last part of the unquestionably the most artistic pro- fessionals are concerned, to the Profes- cent Pilgrim field day as the primary at-

FILIPINO GIRL WEAVING AT HER LOOM



park except for the park's own sight- ing, loom work and sewing have been Native takes to textile work and operates machine with great skill

ess shared by the participants ing brought into this country every year. suitable for the United States, and ac-demand have caused a doubling of emthree years, the prevailing daily rate

RATIONAL GOLF

fairly stringent rule was necessary, be-

But nowadays the surface for putting interest. greens is so firm and uniform that such

Formerly, one was allowed to brush dances, dramatics and other features that have held the little people at the play-grounds all summer. Some of the dramatics and dances are given in costume, making them more realistic, at least to the minds of the children and more entertaining to the onlookers.

The program is as follows: Opening march; ring games, Did You Ever See a Lassie? Oats, Peas, Beans, Looby Loo, King of France, Farmer in the Dell:

The program is the making of lace and embroidery is insured. These 12 women are given commercial work to do as soon as they have become proficient and another group organized. Thus the work of lace the hole if you touch the line of the putt in any way, except with the club-head immediately in front of the ball, in the act of addressing it, and the rules committee has even decided that this applies to the line of the putt beyond the hole. You lose the hole also if you fick away from the line of your putt transit commission Sept. 4 and 5 at 20 is small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. In a small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The small pebble or turf, or any similar industry. The program is as follows:

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scraping up the nap of the green. All

cerns in various American cities is a comment of the Glasgow Herald on the part of the plan that is now being qualifying quandary. The experience of 1913 has provided a hint as to the diduced in the far east, and are cheap for sional Golfers Association for that body traction

group to group telling tales of wonderful women, who will be able to obtain exact Bernard Thomas wrote to Golf Illus- to conduct in the way that the members palaces, princesses and kings, as in the handwork copies of the best Swiss and trated after the open championship think best, and for the competition be carried on memory's pages through the profits that will accrue to the islands be carried on memory's pages through the profits that will accrue to the islands weeks and months to come. A Punch and will mean prosperity for thousands of zine on the observance of rule 28 by the number of places would be reserved for professionals. He says: "From the con- foreigners and amateurs, but so far as In fact, there were so many things to In order to diffuse the lace-making and text it would seem that the writer of concerns the weeding-out process the

Holyoke more in the breach than in the what is definite is that such competitions best care. It wasn't the elegance of the Two courses of six months are given observence, for he does not hint that are very unsatisfactory, for the simple baby's dress to which attention was called, but what the dress meant to the comfort and need of the child. The ideal dress was immaculately clean, simple. leaving the little limbs free to kick and play, warm without being burdensome. Talks on the care of babies were given to the mothers and exhibitions of food and care were made.

The rule as to touching the line of putt is better broken than observed."

The reply of the magazine is: We used the quotation from "Hamlet" in its proper sense to indicate that in our view rule 28 was defective and in need of amendment. This was made pretty and the skill that is shown is unusual. At the end of the six months course the highest grade work is being done and is desirable to prevent a player doing ability, and an attempted remedy on the line suggested. From noon to 1 o'clock luncheon was highest grade work is being done and is desirable to prevent a player doing attempted remedy on the line suggested anything, beyond the removal of a loose might prove worse than the disease. impediment, that would make the path Moreover, the limitation of the championof his ball to the hole easier. In the ship meeting to the championship itself That the students may be prepared to old days, when the putting greens were would prevent some 200 professionals had been going on pretty much of the meet the conditions under which they much rougher and the grass longer, a from obtaining a holiday for which at cause some players used to make a sort tically kill the Professional Golfers Association exhibition. Presumably the next move rests with the Professional Golfers with the heads of their wooden putters. Association, and it will be awaited with

TRANSPORTATION HEARINGS SEPT. 4

Opportunity to make complaints and

These commissions have been directed by the Legislature to investigate the serfor the purpose of reporting recommenda-

RECEPTION MADE

Plans have been completed for the farewell reception to be given Gustav Strube, It has been noted, too, that the Ameri- that is necessary is a rule permitting the formerly of the Boston Symphony or-Altogether, the first mothers' day and can demand for these goods has had a removal of loose impediments, but for- chestra and for many years leader of its summer concerts, who is to leave soon to the day under the green trees, and every make a special study of American rechild who danced to the music of the quirements, and the establishment of While on the subject of the profesposition and harmony at the Conservabranch houses of Manila exporting consional championship, let us turn to the tory of Music in Baltimore. The gathering is to be held tonight in the hall of the Boylston Schulverein, Danforth "The rise of Philippine embroideries," mensions which the entry may attain; of the Zentral Verband, the Boston branch of the German-American Alliance.

AD MEN TO SEE PICTURES

Members of the Pilgrim Publicity As-

THOSE WHO CONTROL

The owners of any newspaper are its readers, the public, and their approval of the policies of any paper is absolutely necessary for its success. The suppression, distortion, or falseness of news published becomes then a matter of public importance and the real continued support of the paper by that public depends greatly upon their belief in the accuracy of its news and character of the policies by which it is conducted. Let a paper grow lax in its censorship of the news and follow by retraction and denial and the public will cease to quote it as authority, and their interest in it will become more purely a selfish one.

> The hearty and intense support given the Monitor by its readers proves that as a leading exponent of clean journalism the paper is making an intense appeal which is being answered from practically every part of the world.

The readers of a daily paper also exercise another form of power as censors of the advertising which is published. No advertiser can continue wastefully expending money which brings no return and the refusal of people to patronize any but those whose motives are right is causing advertisers to stop such advertising. By patronizing Monitor advertisers whenever practicable readers of the Monitor may not only be reasonably sure of satisfaction in dealing with those whose advertising is dependable and whose profits are fair but it will reenforce the belief of these advertisers that honest advertising pays best and constructively displace the dishonest with that which is honest.

SHELBYVILLE, ILL., IS A VISTA OF SHADY HOME LINED STREETS



North Broadway, principal residence street, Shelbyville, Ill.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill .- Shelbyville is a | of the Kaskaskia river which winds its

Shelbyville is built upon the high bluffs tractive public buildings.

beautiful residence town of about 4500 way along the eastern side of the city. people, situated 50 miles north and 60 It has neatly kept streets lined with miles east of St. Louis, Mo., on the Big trees of oak, elm and maple. Taken Four and Chicago & Eastern Illinois rail- throughout it has splendid houses, a beautiful park, modern schools and at-

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The Progressives have named these E. Cotton, Alfred Davenport, this evening. Charles R. Elder, E. C. Burbank, H. The civics department of the Chelsea Haggkvist, Conrad Sawyer, Fred S. Elsewing and the care of children. well, Philip J. Brandon, Otis Putnam, former Mayor William A. Hastings and

ent of streets of Wakefield, is being con- of the aldermen for mayor and the exsidered for the position of superintendent of streets in this city.

WAKEFIELD

and Charles E. Walton have been ap- resentative James F. Cavanagh. pointed as the green committee of the The social committee announces that the row evening for registration. Saturday night suppers and entertainments will be resumed on Sept. 6.

A committee appointed by the Wakefield Improvement Association is making last evening no Progressives were applans for another flower exhibit next pointed to election offices as the recom month. The town hall will probably be mendations from the Progressives were chosen, as G. A. R. hall proved inade- not received until after the list had Champaign Steam Laundry quate last year.

the Church of Our Redeemer (Episcopal), 15 and 17 special sessions will be held is taking a canoe trip along the Concord from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the evening. and Merrimac rivers from North Billerica to Manchester, N. H., and return.

The Rev. Charles D. Huntington, D. .D., of Toledo, O., will preach at the last the Revere Woman's Club next Febunion service at the First Baptist church ruary. next Sunday morning.

The eighth annual reunion of the road Woburn.

The ladies of the Concord Massachu- cement pipe. setts Women's Club open their season | The Bridgewater baseball team will to the president.

MAYNARD

The monthly meeting of the Parsonage Aid Society of the Congregational church ton will hold a union picnic at Island STRIKING SHOE will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel grove, Abington, Wednesday, Sept. 3. Parker this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

On account of the congested condition in the Nason street school, another sixth grade will be added in this building with the opening of schools.

WEYMOUTH

The selectmen have designated the ward 3, engine hall; ward 4, hose house;

L. Henderson have been appointed police plans for the coming campaign.

SOMERVILLE

H. Hubbard, formerly of Haverhill, will soon. preach at the Broadway Congregational

A new bowling alley is being installed in - the Woodbridge Chapel, College be given Mayor J. Henry Gleason upon River Yacht Club will take place tomoravenue, formerly the Unitarian church. his return about Sept. 12.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

A meeting of the members of the Methodist Episcopal church was held chester field playground will take place last evening and steps were taken to tomorrow afternoon, under the direction reorganize the brotherhood, which for of the two directors, John Indelkofer and and Progressive nominations for reprethe past six months has been inactive. Miss Margaret Comerford. There will be sentative has begun. Alderman Joshua

The Equal Suffrage Society announces the opening of the schools, Sept. 8. its next meeting, Sept. 5, to be held in the studio of Miss Cora L. Scott. Miss Mary E. Slattery of Boston will speak.

LITTLETON

Frank A. Patch is candidate for county at her summer home at Houghs Neck commissioner, and Charles A. Kimball last evening. is candidate for representative from this

ARLINGTON

Veterans of the Francis Gould post 36, G. A. R., will meet in Grand Army hall be the soloist at the North Congrega-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Walter I. delegates to the state convention: Alvan Chadbourne camp, U. S. W. V., will have T. Fuller, Eugene H. Cox, Thomas G. a trolley ride to Bass Point this evening. Love, Austin N. Barber, William H. The members of the A. M. E. church Burke, P. M. Shine, John U. Cosgrove, will hold a lawn party at 34 Pine street

CHELSEA

C. Burgess, Charles O. Morton, Mayor Woman's Club are considering as a part Charles Schumaker, Nathaniel W. Star- of their work for the coming season the bird, James F. Chase, A. H. Westhaver, opening of a room where immigrants Howard P. Haines, G. S. J. Jackson, John may be taught our language, cooking,

With the announcement of the candi-Oscar H. Starkweather, superintend- dacy of President Foreman K. Robbins pected announcement of Mayor James Chambers that he will be a candidate for a third term, two other probable candidates are being mentioned. They are Al-Fred S. Hartshorne, Laurence E. Eaton derman R. S. Leighton and former Rep-

The registrars will hold a special ses-Bear Hill Golf Club for the fall season. sion in the ward I voting booth tomor-

At a special meeting of the aldermen been completed by the mayor.

From Sept. 2 to Sept. 17 voters may register during the regular office hours The Rev. Arthur B. Crichton, rector of of City Clerk Allston P. Joyce. Sept. 12

REVERE

Mrs. Belle R. Fish has written a play. which is to be produced by members of

The regular fall season of the Lexingthe Trinity Congregational church of will hold a session Sept. 9 at city hall, fifth annual reunion. ton grange will begin Wednesday evenBeachmont, is spending the last two the meeting having been called by Mayor

Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley of the Wakeweeks of his vacation at Randolph

BRIDGEWATER

The completion of the drainage sys-Fowle Kindred Association is to take tem through the Carver property on place Sept. 2 at the home of the presi- Spring street, which was authorized at dent, Arthur A. Fowle, at 13 Mishawum a recent town meeting, has been held up avenue and Bradlee road, on land to be the Revolution." The reunion commit on account of the non-arrival of the purchased from the Gen. S. C. Lawrence

the middle of October with a reception play the Middleboro club on the South field Saturday afternoon.

WHITMAN

The Woman's Relief Corps of Abing-The season has been so successful at

Mayflower grove that it will be extended one week, and instead of closing Labor day, the theater and grove will be kept open for the week.

ROCKLAND

following places for the primaries: Ward David A. Russell corps of Whitman, are work were settled. 1, hose house; ward 2, Odd Fellows hall; to hold a union outing at Island Grove park, Abington, Sept. 10.

The Republican town committee held of the ironers' union for arbitration was H. A. Craig, W. R. Martin, George E. a meeting Wednesday evening and made accepted by the union at a meeting of

MARLBORO

The Marain Camp Fire Girls are mak-Next Sunday morning, the Rev. Geo. ing plans for a candy sale to be held

The Garde d'Honneur will hold a lawn party at Fairmount park tomorrow. Plans are being made for a reception to

An exhibition of the work of the Manvarious games and dances. The play- T. Nowell is to be the Democratic candiground will continue in operation until date, and there are three Republicans

RANDOLPH

Mrs. Linda Niles entertained members of Pilgrim lodge N. E. O. P. and of A concert will be given at the Winlodges at Holbrook, Avon and Brockton throp Yacht Club hall this evening. of Pilgrim lodge N. E. O. P. and of

ABINGTON The selectmen have appointed John L

Casey, a deputy forest warden. Charles W. Ellis of Somerville is to The date of opening of the public following Labor day. tional church Sunday morning.

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commission is confirmed and it is prob-

The proposal of the Creighton firm

that the matter be given to a committee

its executive board Wednesday night.

QUINCY

G. Parkinson, teacher of the commercial

department at the high school, have re-

Ivan G. Smith, submaster, and Edgar

The annual illumination of the Town

The Quincy Yacht Club will hold

party at its clubhouse Friday evening.

MELROSE

and two Progressives seeking the nomi-

WINTHROP

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row evening.

of October.

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MEDFORD, Mass .- For confirming the About 100 members of the Gowing nominations of the five members recently Family Association of Wakefield, Readnamed as a building commission to have ing, Woburn, Wilmington and Somerville charge of the erection of this city's new gathered today at Thompson's grove, The Rev. Israel Ainsworth, pastor of \$225,000 city hall, the Medford aldermen Silver lake, Wilmington, for the twenty-

Charles S. Taylor. The mayor will be chairman of the building commission, exofficio.

The new structure of the building commission, exofficio.

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After the meeting, Miss Clara Carter of the wake-field school committee presided, at the business meeting held this afternoon. After the meeting, Miss Clara Carter of the wake-field school committee presided, at the business meeting held this afternoon. After the meeting, Miss Clara Carter of the wake-field school committee presided, at the business meeting held this afternoon. After the meeting, Miss Clara Carter of the wake-field school committee presided, at the business meeting held this afternoon. After the meeting, Miss Clara Carter of the wake-field school committee presided, at the business meeting held this afternoon. After the meeting, Miss Clara Carter of the wake-field school committee presided, at the business meeting held this afternoon. After the meeting, Miss Clara Carter of the wake-field school committee presided at the business meeting held this afternoon. After the meeting, Miss Clara Carter of the wake-field school committee presided at the business meeting held this afternoon. After the meeting, Miss Clara Carter of the wake-field school committee presided at the business meeting held this afternoon. After the meeting the president water the wake-field school committee presided at the business meeting held this afternoon. After the meeting the president water the water the water than the water than the water than the water the water than the water that the water than the water than the water than the water than The new structure will be erected at Woburn entertained the gathering with the junction of High street, Governors a humorous historical sketch, "Cupid in tee comprises Winfield S. Ripley, Jr., of estate. Plans will be prepared for the Wakefield, Eugene A. Carter of Somernew building as soon as the building ville, Miss Olivia Norcross of Wilmington and Louis D. Gowing of Woburn.

able that everything will be in readiness to begin the construction work the first BANK. CASHIERS TO HAVE MEETING prr to suit building.

WORKERS RETURN MARLBORO, Mass. - The National Bank Cashiers Association of Massachusetts will have a meeting here about the LYNN, Mass .- Nine hundred shoe workers employed at the factory of A. M. middle of September. Cashier Stillman Creighton are back at their benches to-R. Stevens, president of the association, day after they had joined the 34 striking has announced that a speaker is expected froners in their refusal to work until from Washington to explain the new Hartsuff W. R. C. of this town and the differences with the firm over charges currency bill. Congressman Mitchell is McPherson corps of Abington and made against operatives for defective making arrangements to secure the speaker.

The headquarters will be at both the First National and People's banks, and delegates will visit one of the shoe factories. It is expected they will go to Hudson to visit a bank. The dinner will be served at the Wayside inn in Sudbury

MEXICO SEN'DS \$9,000,000 BULLION

EL PASO, Tex .- More than \$9,000,000 worth of bullion from Chihuahua mines which are operated by Americans was tissue. Secretary of State Thomas Hall brought out of Mexico at Marfa, Tex. Twelve large four-horse wagons were applied the tester to these papers, found used. The bullion represents an accumulation of months, revolutionary disturb. paper to test 6 pounds—both tests indiances having made it unsafe to bring it cating the great toughness and strong out sooner, reports the Los Angeles

NEW SNAGBOAT IS ORDERED

VANCOUVER, B. C .- The contract for building a new snagboat for use in the Fraser river was let recently by the says the Province. The merchants of the town will have an outing Sept. 10, and it is hoped to

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almost 42 years, yellowed but with the sels and to be loaded on cars. handwriting still clear, has just been Jr., of Baldwin to Thomas Binford.

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BISMARCK, N. D .- Governor Hanna has received from J. Dexter Pierce of Larimore samples of paper made from North Dakota flax cstraw.

Two samples of paper were sent to Governor Hanna, one of them a medium one to test 23 pounds and the tissue fiber of the paper.

NEW SHEDS READY AT FT. WILLIAMS

TORONTO, Ont .- The Canadian Pacific marine department at Ottawa to the railway has been notified of the comple-Coquitlam shipbuilding yards, Port tion of its new freight building at the Ft. Coquitlam. The boat will cost \$21,000, William steamship drydock. The new building is a double-deck ctructure, nearly 1000 feet long. The upper story is for the reception of freight by rail and PORTLAND, Me .- A warranty deed of the lower for freight unloaded from ves-

For unloading rail freight there is a recorded at the county registry of deed. trestle along the rear of the building. schools has been changed to Wednesday, The reed was given by William Spencer, Along this side are 19 doors, spaced for freight car openings.

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U.S. Army Plans for Aviation to Come Up in Congress

Result of Hearings Before Mili- expert witnesses, described his achieve- that aircraft must be attacked by air-

TACTICS

Congress beginning in December, important steps will be taken by the government to fix the status and size of the and efficiency to that maintained by the great powers of Europe. Pressure is being powers of Europe. Pressure is being lowers of Europe. Pressure is being lowers of Europe. Pressure is being lowers of Europe. Pressure is lower powers of Europe. Pressure is lower power powers of Europe. Pressure is lower powers power power powers power being brought to bear upon Congress to of the United States army, said he had

Important hearings on the subject of army aviation have just been concluded by the House committee on military afposed aviation bureau will perhaps be A fleet of aeroplanes could so place in

results.

inform Congress that the army and navy ability of the Panama canal excited much need this new aid in the military art, comment in the military committee. He which, according to experts, will con- said there would be no difficulty in drop- late deputy provincial treasurer of Sastribute to the efficiency of recon- ping 500 to 1000 pounds of nitroglycerine, katchewan, and now financial commisnaissance, and in time to the facilities thus closing the canal within an hour's sioner for Regina, has been appointed to fire control and furnish an effective attack. Asked as to the method of pro- provincial office recently opened in Lon-

ments in the accuracy of placing bombs craft. tary Committee Is Recommen- in the French competition, where he Capt. William Mitchell, of the signal carried off honors. The committee corps of the army, on duty with the dation for Corps of Airmen showed particular interest in what he general staff, told the House commit-With Appropriation for Work had to say about the vulnerability of tee that there should be at least 62 avia-DEVELOPED

fleet of aeroplanes each dropping 500 control, nine on the staff of the aviation sessions of the white peasants of Russia.

DEVELOPED

fleet of aeroplanes each dropping 500 control, nine on the staff of the aviation sessions of the white peasants of Russia.

buildings for pay, conduct a cooperative pounds of nitroglycerine, and about the school, 40 with the aviation squadron, with which are about the school farm for profit and are about the school farm for profit are about th ease with which an enemy could de-whole is more frugal and industrious to erect a gymnasium for their school than the one of its members who, when cities by placing incendiary bombs, with- a year for aviation. out being prevented by the coast fortifications or by a naval defending force. BILL INTRODUCED It has been arranged that Mr. Scott

aviation corps of the army, and, pre- is to put his theories to a practical test AGAINST SHIPPING sumably, to make such appropriations at San Diego, to show what can be done L in time will insure the establishment in the form of aerial attack with exof a corps that will correspond in size plosives. The conservative military view

auch end by the leading officers of the army, who point out that the United been able to drop bombs with accuracy army, who point out that the United States is far behind in developing this in the French competitions. At 656 feet latest means of defense, and that vigor-he lodged 12 out of 15 projectiles in 50 ous action is essential if we are to be minutes within a circle of 33 feet radius, each shell weighing 150 pounds. At half a mile he lodged 12 out of 15 projectiles within a square of 12Q feet.

fairs, which will use the information thus tined to become a highly destructive secured when it gets around to framing military weapon, and he pointed out I. Nolan of California. an army appropriation bill next winter. that it could be used with great effect A bill already has been introduced pro- in sieges and in attacks against headviding for an aviation corps in the army, quarters. In attacks against fortificaand to it the hearings were directed. tions it would be possible to drop a shell view to obtaining as much expert opinion and thereby put out of commission a elsewhere, and the documentary report thing was true of a mortar battery. In of the committee will embrace not only attacks on cities, he cited New York by the testimony of experts, but official way of illustration, but said his remarks tion of convict contract labor system papers submitted by the chief signal offi- would apply with equal force to any substituting a system of prison produccer of the army, under whom the pro- eacoast city of this country or the world, tion for governmental consumption only. cendiary bombs as to produce a confla-Officers of the army want Congress gration which would be beyond control to place mechanical flight on a firm and cause the destruction of the city, basis, with means of development in the This development of the aeroplane was tested at San Diego.

The net result of the hearings was to Mr. Scott's remarks about the vulnerform of attack. Riley Scott, one of the tection against such an attack, he said don.

PRISON PRODUCTS

sented by California Congressman, Carrying Out Program

WASHINGTON-Explaining in its first section that its purpose is to prevent unfair competition in interstate comtion of convict made goods was intro-duced into Congress Wednesday by John in "cannon" type. The bill provides for a label on non-

convict-made goods and provides penalcompany that aids in the state transpor-

LORD STRATHCONA TO SPEAK

NEW YORK-Lord Strathcona, Canadian high commissioner in England, is way of equipment and organization. still for the future, he admitted, but to speak at the dinner of the American The value of aviation in the recent war probably not of the distant future. It is Bar Association in Montreal Sept. 1 in the Balkans has been studied, and this accuracy with which bombs can be according to an announcement made here the House committee has been told the placed by aeroplanes which is to be Wednesday. He is now on the way to America.

ALBERTA AGENT APPOINTED

EDMONTON, Alta.-John A. Reid,

MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

It is stated that the negroes of the has he?"

eral weeks before it is up high enough of education. to kick to good advantage.

00 no doubt substitute for the worn "Finis," the phrase, "To be continued." 00

world are in a measure responsible for in the high school. merce between the products of convict stirring up international warfares. No labor and the products of free labor, a one can doubt that a pretty large sec-Mr. Scott told the committee that, in bill prohibiting interstate transportation of the public press is quite too eager tendent Scribner induced the board of Northern Pacific said there would be no to announce the faintest rumors of war education to rent a patch of ground on

have been giving up their queues is ex- a call for volunteers to form an associa- FILM SHOWS BEES ties for the shipper or transportation plained on the ground that there has tion. They were immediately organized The pending bill was introduced with a containing 500 pounds of nitroglycerine tation of goods manufactured in prisons. expressed in the wearing of them. The its own "boss." The boys made their tation of goods manufactured in prisons. The bill is the ninth measure intro- queue was m rely a habit that had own rules, and they carry them out. as was available in the regular army and dissappearing gun carriage, and the same dissappearing gun carriage gun carriage. 00

board of trade cannot affect the growing tional when the products are marketed. crops, the condition of the crops has a operations of the board of trade,

FOWL COLLECTION

WINNIPEG, Man.-With a collection of water fowl specimens 'said to be left for that city Wednesday.

MIDDLE WEST SCHOOLBOYS TO BUILD OWN GYMNASIUM

could be put out of commission by a for duty in this city for administrative of \$700,000,000, which exceeds the poschided for idling, remarked, "A negro in the same business-like way they have J. M. HANAFORD don't has to work till he has to, learned to do other things for themselves and the community. All this work is under the direct supervision of the regu-Football is sprouting in various sec- lar school authorities, according to H. tions of the country, but t will be sev- W. Foght, of the United States bureau

> For the past six years, Mr. Foght says, high school students from the manual elected Jule M. Hanaford to the presi-The publishers of Mr. Roosevelt's auto- training department have been employed dency, to succeed Howard Elliott, who, special trains, which arrived at South biography, which is about to appear, will to repair the various city school buildings. During one summer \$3000 was thus paid for student labor. The boys have repaired roofs, laid cement floors, built brick walls, and installed plumbing fix-The Hague peace conference agreed tures. The gymnasium to be erected by of directors, which is to be filled by Col. Albany road from Syracuse, N. Y., at that the sensational newspapers of the the boys is from plans drawn by seniors William T. Clough, who for many years 7:05 o'clock this morning.

the edge of the city, and at the same time procured \$500 for development ex-The readiness with which the Chinese penses. Sixty-four boys responded to been no religious or moral significance into three working squads, each with The superiority of nature over art has mately to plant 20 acres in strawber- ever taken by the department. been set forth by recent crop reports ries for the northern markets. The boys from the middle West which prove that receive 10 cents an hour for their labor while the operations of the Chicago and they are to have 71/2 cents addi-

These plans to meet the actual needs powerful and immediate affect on the of the community through its schools developed out of peculiar local conditions. Ishpeming is a mining and industrial town of some 13,000 inhabitants in the upper Michigan peninsula. Under the state law, children are not allowed to work in the mines and factories until they are 18 years. The compulsory age is 14. As there are almost no other industries in the region, there is more than worth \$10,000, Professor Jobb, who the usual danger of "drifting" on the the results have amply justified the pany, says the Virginian.

WASHINGTON-Boys in the Ishpem- | effort. Not only have the boys become

ELECTED TO HEAD

NEW YORK-Directors of the North. and the Federal express. ern Pacific Railway Company Wednesday president of that road.

The directors also voted to amend the bylaws of the company to provide for the new office of chairman of the board rived at South station over the Boston & has been the first vice-president in charge Particularly successful has been the of the New York office.

change in the policy pursued by the com-

AT HONEYMAKING

WASHINGTON-A motion film has been completed by the departprogram. It is counted as a fulfilment which they were very much attached. are not tolerated. As a first step, six ment of agriculture showing bees enacres was planted to potatoes, cabbages gaged in honeymaking. The film is deand strawberries. It is the plan ulti- clared to be one of the most remarkable

It is to be included in the series the government is getting out for educational purposes along agricultural lines.

AGAINST SUMMER SESSIONS

WASHINGTON-A bill to prevent introduced by Representative Thompson train master Boston & Maine road were of Illinois, a Progressive. He proposes guests of Manager William H. Wright of that in the year of the long sessions it the Boston Terminal Company yesterday shall convene in October instead of De- on an inspection trip over the South

PAPER COMPANIES MERGED

RICHMOND, Va. - The Richmond

will return from Lowell at 6:45 and 7

The private Pullman car "Plymouth Rock," occupied by Henry A. Berwind and party, passed through Boston today NORTHERN PACIFIC en route from York Harbor, Me., to Radnor. Pa., via the Boston & Maine road

The Boston and Albany roads excursion No. 11 from Springfield to Boston and return today consisted of two 12-car on Sept. 1 will go to the New Haven as station at 9:22 and 9:32 a. m., returning at 7:40 and 8 p. m.

The Boston American Baseball Club, occupying two reserved Pullman cars, ar-

The Lehigh Valley railroad private After his election the new head of the car No. 352, occupied by Henry Topping the New England lines today en route from Mt. Desert Ferry, Me., to Stamford, Conn.

Haven road is assembling buffet and vestibule coach equipment at South station yard in anticipation of record business Saturday and Monday.

The motive power department of the Boston & Albany road has received from the Allston shops eight standard passenger engines which have been rebuilt for

The construction department of the terminal division Boston & Maine road is installing new iron cords in draw bridge No. 3 across the Charles river using a derrick car and steam lighter after traffic hours.

George H. Folger, assistant general ummer sessions of Congress has been superintendent, and George H. Foote, station property.

DR. M'MURTRY IS PRESIDENT

according to the Chicago Journal.

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BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-MALE

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—Opening about Sept. 10 for good all-round man; permanent position; none but reliable men need apply; give references. The P. H. GOBIE PRESS, Bellows Falls, Vt.

DRAPERY SALÉSMEN—CHANDLER & CO., 151 Tremont st., Boston, require thoroughly experienced drapery salesmen. Apply to MR. A. CROSSLEY.

ELEVATOR BÖY WANTED—Must be over 18 and have references. RUSSIAN address, 7 St. John st., Jamaica Plain. Mass.

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ELEVATOR BÖYS wanted (2)—Must be reference and licensed; good wages. Apply Thursday at 5 to 7, or by letter, JOHN SEGERSON, 140 Boylston st., Boston.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted for high-grade work in official capacity, Washington, D. C.; exceptional opportunity; give telephone in reply. C. A. NICHOLS CO., Springfield, Mass.

SALESMEN—CHANDLER & CO. 151
Tremont st., Boston, require thoroughly experienced oriental rug salesmen. Apply to MR. A. CROSSLEY.

STRONG BOY wanted to help on furniture trucks. Apply BUTLER FURNITURE CO., 165 Friend st., Boston.

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TWO CAPABLE SECOND GIRLS (Protestant preferred) for general house work in private family. W. K. DEXTER, Hildreth Farm, Sugar Hill, N. H.

350 Man TIB September; other household duties require there household duties reduired; no cooking or washing; 4 in family; \$4. MRS. EDW. C. PAGE Acton st., South Actoo, Mass.

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winders and twisters; apply by letter only, HILLSBOROUGH MILLS, Wilton, N. H. 3

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK (Protestant), Swedish or German Lreferred, neat and experienced; reference required; good wages. Address MRS HENRY ELLIOTT, Thompson, Conn., Box 28

KITCHEN WORK-Reliable colored girl wanted. Apply MARTINS CAFE, 751 South st., Roslindale, Mass. 28

MAID WANTED—Capable, general housework maid; good wages; no laundry; family of 3 adults and 2 small children; must be good plain cook; references required. MRS. E. H. BILL, 61 Westbourne rd, Newton Center; phone Newton So. 304-W.

MAID wanted for general housework, Protestant; \$6 weekly, MRS, F. J. ROSS, 283 Court rd., Winthrop Center, Mass. Tcl. 513-M Winthrop. MILLINERY MAKERS AND SALES-LADIES—Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply CHRISTIE & CO., 160 Tremont st., Boston

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER wanted to do general housework and assist in care of two children; good home for right parties A. B. RIDER, Huntington Cham. 1003 Wainut st., Newton Highlands, Mass.; bers, Boston; tel. 1205 B. R. 28

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE MOTHER'S HELPER wanted early in

TURE CO., 165 Friend st., Boston. 3

WANTED—A first-class bushelman; one that can do new alterations and repair work. M. J. BLACHER, 29 Worthington st., Springfield, Mass.

TWO CAPABLE SECOND GIRLS (Protestant), colored or white; must go home nights; references exchanged. R. FRANCES, 146 Clifton st., Malden, Mass. Call before 8 p. m.

before 8 p. m.

WAITRESS—Smart, reliable young colored girl of good appearance wanted; \$4 week, board and room. Apply MARTINS CAFE, 751 South st., Roslindale, Mass. 28 WAITLESS and chambermaid, competent, wanted; must be Protestant; good wages. Address MRS. H. ELLIOTT, Box

WANTED-Stitchers on power machines making house dresses; expenses guaranteed while learning; good wages and steady employment. IDEAL MFG. CO., Tilton, N. H. WANTED AT ONCE — Experienced strichers and buttonhole operator on hoys' shoes. F. C. HEBARD CO., Hudson, Mass.

80 ness or trade; good references. GEORGE BRADY, 16 Revere st. Canton, Mass. 2 BRADY, 16 Revere st. Canton, Mass. 2 BOY, 14, wants work of any kind; strong and willing. NAT. HARRIS, 77 Newland st. Boston.

WANTED—Protestant woman as all-round cook for dunch room; good ref-erences necessary. Apply Monday or Tuesday between 10 and .2 to MISS DICKEY, 167 Tremont st., The Cranford Lunch, Boston.

WANTED—A woman to do housework forenoons, from 8 o'clock until 2. MRS. PETER 8. BAKER. 37 Pearson av., W. Somerville, Mass. Tel. 2516-M. 30

k. WANTED—A competent housekeeper for selderly Jady living alone in pleasant cottage with all modern improvements. LAURETTE TYLER, Westford Center.

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WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family; good wages. Apply to MRS. R. E. BRIGGS, 3 Hillside av., Amesbury, Mass.; phone 32.

WANTED—Experienced hand folders, circular folders, pamphlet coverers, folding machine feeders, wire stitchers.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER for country; \$5 week; permanent employment if satisfactory; 3 in family. Address by letter only. MRS. I. D. JENNEY, 41 Worcester sq., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

A MAN of 38 having thorough practical knowledge of law, credits, collections, advertising, selling by mail and office management, wants position, executive or otherwise, with responsible firm, with opportunity to advance by increasing business. L. FARNHILL, Box 413, Columbus, O. 3

AMERICAN MAN, 12 years' experience in grocery business desires position; Al references; also some electrical experience, F. J. FOSTER, 24 Creighton st., Roxbury, Mass.

BELL BOY, running elevator, ctc., colored young man wants any general work. GEORGE J. SCOTT, 63 Magee st., Cambridge, Mass.

BOY (19) wants position on farm; strict, lyly temperate; good milker; 3 years' experience; \$15 month. EARNEST THAY-ER, Box P. Northampton, Mass. 30
BOY (15), Protestant, completed one year high school, wants permanent position with opportunity to learn good business or trade; good references. GEORGE BRADY, 16 Revere st., Canton, Mass. 2

CHAUFFEUR wants position with private family; can drive and repair any car; will go anywhere. JULIUS A. JANKOUS-KIS, 555 Main st., Cambridgeport, Mass.30 Somerville, Mass. Tel. 2516-M.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; must be good cook and furnish good references. Apply until Monday morning, 128 Pleasant st., Arlington, Mass.; after that at House E, Navy Yard, Charlestown. MRS, H. P. PERRILL.

Will go anywhere. JULIUS A. JANKOUS-KIS, 555 Main st., Cambridgeport, Mass. 30 CHAUFFEUR, experienced, private or commercial; do repairs: references; apply by letter only. JAMES MACKIN, 236 E. 42d st., New York.

CHAUFFEUR or general man in private family; colored young man wagts situation; experienced and good references S. A. LAW. 63 Camden st., Boston. CHAUFFEUR, American, white. 25, 8 years' experience in private, factory and garage work, expert mechanic, strictly temperate, best references. LIONEL DONALD, 10 Claremont pk., Boston. Phone Tremont 2109.W. COLLECTOR desires position; experienced; references. WM, H. TILLSON, 21
Newton st.. Brooklina, Mass. 28

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COLLEGE STUDENT, well recommended. GENERAL WORK—Honest man of good desires work outside college hours. W. C. education desires position in family in

general jobber wants employment; call or write. WALTER P. ROONEY, Greenleafe st., Roxbury, Mass.

st., Roxbury, Mass.

FOREMAN (24) would like position requiring executive ability; all-round handy man, steam engineer (unlicensed), married, best references. WM. F. KRAUSE, 17 Norcross st., Arlington, Mass.

GARAGE MAN, all-round worker, wants situation, private or public; 8 years' experience and good references. DAVID W. LONERGAN, 2010 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted where there is opportunity for advancement, by young man; good typewriter, GEORGE GOLDSTON, 201 Chelsea st., East GENERAL WORK wanted by young man (32), good character and ability; handy man with tools; caretaker or janitor; Al reference. HARRY J. BYRNES. 342 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Mass. 30 GENERAL WORK wanted by day or hour; attending furnaces, etc.; respectable colored man. FRANK RHODES, 214 Northampton st., Boston. 30

GENERAL WORK wanted by Scotchman (45); qualified to fill various positions, clerk, lanitor, packer, painter, etc.; experienced also in machine shops; strictly temperate and good habits. Tel. Tre. 21608. R. RUTLEDGE, 19 Piedmont st., Boston.28

OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE GENERAL WORK wanted by strong, willing worker, middle-aged, honest temperate and industrious; will work for reasonable wages. MEHMED SALIH, 28 Kneeland, st., Boston.

ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRER (28) desires position; have had practical experience on all kinds of rugs; best of references furnished. SARKIS N. PARSEGIAN, 7 Dartmouth st., Boston.

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PRIVATE SECRETARY AND CORRESPONDENT—A well appearing American (23), rapid and accurate stevographer and typewriter, at present employed, wishes position; 6 years' practical and thorough business training with various concerns of high standing; capable correspondent, courteous and resourceful, and one who can be depended upon to handle mail matter judiciously and diplomatically unassisted; experienced in many branches of commercial enterprise; master of office detail and routine; salary \$25 per week; recommendation submitted on request; those unwilling to meet this figure please do not reply. STEPHEN P. BURKE, 22 Westview st., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Dor. 5302-M.

SIGN PAINTER—Good workman, well recommended, wants work, not ou ladders or staging; low wages. BERNHARD JOHNSON, 75 Miller st., W. Quincy, Mass.5 STUDENT-Young college man of good family, energetic, willing and courteous, desires board and room, or its equivalent, in Boston, for whatever, duties could be performed before and after hours, Saturdays, etc.; private family or with a gentleman preferred; highly recommended. F. S. SECRENIER, Moodus, Conn.

STUDENT (young American) wishes automobile work after school hours and holidays; driving repairing and cleaning; 5 years' experience on best makes; unquestionable references. F. GILMAN JOPP, 17 Edmond st., Somerville, Mass. TIME CHECKER PORTER, VALET, door or bellman (colored, 22) wants situation; \$35.440 a month with board and room; temperate and good habits, CLAYTON ROACH, 140 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

TUTOR AND SUPERVISOR-Harvard udent wants employment, attendant and impanion, coach, general work, hotel embloyee, etc., to work through college. Ad-

TUTOR would give lessons in French, bury, \$7 per week. Ment

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A COMPETENT GIRL wishes position t cooking or general maid in small fam-y. MINNIE BURNS, 35 Melrose st., Bos-

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AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER (colored) would like sewing by the day. Address MRS. DILLON, 25 Holyoke st., Boston. Tel. Tre, 1415-M.

ASSISTANT D. E. BOOKKEEPER wants situation or for office work. HELEN MOSS, 47 Larchmont st., Dorchester, Mass. 3

ATTENDANT, refined, work.

Malden, Mass.

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ATTENDANT-COMPANION — Position wanted with elderly lady by English Protestant (29); 8 years' experience; can give references. RUTH BENNETT, 7 Dartsmouth st., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass.30

ATTENDANT OR COMPANY.

The operating department of the New

Boston and South Framingham service.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo,-Dr. James G. spent several months at Water Hen on part of growing boys. It was to meet Paper Manufacturing Company has McMurtry, teacher of languages, has of transportation, impart a new element time after the beginning of the aerial agent for Alberta in connection with the Lake Winnipegosis, collecting for the been named president to be not be not been named president to be not be not been named president to be not be n Smithsonian Institution. Washington, tical experiments were undertaken and the Standard Paper Manufacturing Com- to take the place of Dr. J. Henry George,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CHAPERON—Former principal of young ladies' boarding school will take charge of several girls or young ladies at home or traveling. MRS. M. PHILIPS, 29 Ware st., Cambridge, Mass. ployce, etc., to work through college, Address GEORGE YOUNG, 56 Portland st., dress GEORGE YOUNG, 56 Portland st., and the st., and the

EITERARY, secretarial, advertising or editorial work, or some supervisory position desired by one competent through education, experience and travel and bearing excellent introductions. PRESCOTT BELL.

KNAP, care P. S. Parker, Esq., 84 State st., Boston.

MAN (54). now drawing compensation under workmen's compensation act, well recommended, desires light work at moderate wages. NELSON JAMIESON, 21 Adams st., Roxbury, Mass.

MAN, well recommended, now getting half wages under workmen's compensation act, with resommended, the state of position with some reliable firm where there is opportunity for good and steady advancement. D. A. PALMER, 32 Wellington st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN desires position on gentleman's place; understands care of horses and general work; wages \$25 month and board. VALENTINE JACKSON, Tamworth, N. H.

YOUNG MECHANIC wishing to learn automobile business wants position in garage nights and holidays, GUSTAF ERIKSON, 12 Oak Sq. av., Brighton, Mass.

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DRESSMAKER, New York experience, estres employment by the day. MME, N. RUSSELL, 134 Huntington av., Boston, nt. 3

attendant helper; well recommended. M. apt. 3.

PHILLIPS, 370 Beacon st., Bostou. 3

ATTENDANT desiring to travel will give services for expenses; highest references. MRS. CLARA EMERSON, 17 Russell st., Malden, Mass. 30

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted in the service of the service

ATTENDANT OR COMPANION, experienced, desires position to care for elderly lady; will travel; best of references. MISS J. W. BUTTRICK, 18 Cottage st., Rutland, vt.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady (24) desires position; experienced, good references and penman; \$10 week; Malden, Everett, Melrose, Medford, preferred. MISS CARY S. THOMPSON, 118 Main st., Malden, Mass.; phone 228-W.

CHAMBERWORK—Neat, frustreach.

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Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—American Protestant desires position in refined home; capable of taking charge; references. MRS. MARY NICHOLSON, 73 Montgomery st., Boston. 2 HOUSEKEEPER, companion, dressmaking or hotel position desired by American Protestant woman; good cook and seamstress; can take full charge. HELEN HOYT, 17 Bellingham av., Beachmont, Mass. Tel. Revere 17-4.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Competent American with son (5) desires position; small family; country not objectionable; references exchanged. MRS. ALICE B. RUNDQUIST. 5 Hailey st., Dorchester, Mass.; tel. Milton 724-2.

HOUSEKEEPER wants situation with adults employed or elderly couple; experienced in housework and a good cook. MISS HATTIE A. RENNEY, 9A Baker st., Cliffondale, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER, managing or companion for lady; good seamstress wants situation; good references given and required. MISS KATE OLDS, Norwich, Winsor Co., Vt. 30

HOUSEKEEPER—Domestic science grad, mate desires position in institution or pri-vate family. MARION L. NICHOLS, Littleton, Mass. HOUSEKEEPER, ATTENDANT or com

panion for elderly person; position wanted by a competent, refined middle-aged lady; can take entire charge; best of references. Address MRS. W. H. COLE, Box 1073, Saco, Me.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by American middle-aged lady of refinement as companionable housekeeper in adult family or with elderly hady; pleasant, refined home preferred to high salary; \$4 per week; no laundry; am an excellent cook, Address J. WHEELWRIGHT, R. F. D. No. 107. Windsor Station, Conn. 60. 107. Windsor Station Conn. 3
HOUSEKEEPER ATTENDANT—English Protestant woman wants position, with entire charge, in small family near Boston where one maid is kept; or would go with refined elderly person; good references.

MISS C. ROBERTS, Y. W. C. A., Berkeley

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by neat, reliable colored woman; good plain cook, NELLIE STEWART, 664 Shaw KINDERGARTEN GRADUATE desires on as governess in Boston or vicinity; ecessarily residential; best of refer-MISS MARGARET ROBINSON, 16

Humphrey pl., Dorchester, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, responsible, capable of doing general work, wants employment, MRS,
M. JOHNSON, 70 Cabot st., Boston,

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LAUNDRESS—Young reliable woman mants day work, steady places in or out of town; please write. MRS. ANNIE HAYES, 4 St vens st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS (Swedish), first-class, would like washing to take home. MRS. DAHL, 34 Prairie av., Auburndale, Mass. 30

DELICATESSEN—R. H. MACY & CO., New York, require competent, Apply at office of General Manager.

COOK AND CHAMBERMAID wanted after Sept. 4. in private family of 5; wages \$5 and \$6. E. E. DANIELL, 1713 Sansom st., Philadelphia.

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AROLINE HAMILTON, 72 Batavia st., uite 18, Boston.

30 MILLINERY—Several bright, neat girls required as apprentices and errand girls. Inquire telephone operator, E. V. TERRY, yearsable maid; would consider general in 360 Manhattan av., New York.

SEAMSTRESS desires employment by the day; experienced in family sawing, repairing cutting and fitting; reduced price until September; references. LOUISE MOSSMAN, 5 Winthrop st., Roxbury, Mass.

and mending by the day. Address M. BOIJ, 44 West Newton st., Boston. 30 STENOGRAPHER, experienced, eapable, with first-class isferences from former employers, desires position with good, reliable firm; salary \$15. MISS MARY WY. MAN, 130 Circuit rd., Winthrop Center, Mass. 37 STENOGRAPHER, vone 18 SALESWOMEN, MILLIAMENT, MILLIAMENT, MISS MARY WY. SALESWOMEN, MILLIAMENT, MILLIAMENT, 31 E. 45th st., New York city, 30 YOUNG MAN (28) will assist busy executive; general office work; rapid, accurate women who possess exceptional ability in selling, high-class millinery; good personal appearance absolutely essential. Apply at the office of the GENERAL MANAGER, between the hours of 4 and 5:30 p. m. 4

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YOUNG LADY having 5 years experience in first-class confectionery store in Boston would like position in Los Angeles, Cal. PEARL MOULTON, 306 Green st.,

YOUNG LADY (21), would like position as cashier or office work; 3 years' experience; good worker; first-class references; high school education. MISS EVELYN WASSERMAN, 52 Linwood st., Malden Mass.

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

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MAN WANTED, reliable, industrious, unmarried, who understands care of thoroughlyed cattle and farming. F. A. TIN. KER, Herkimer, N. Y.

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LAUNDRESS (Swedish), first-class, would like washing to take home. MRS. DAHL. 34 Prairie av., Auburndale, Mass. 30
LAUNDRESS wants work by the day or at home; will mend and darn gentlemen's wash. A. ELLISTON, 689 Shawmut av. Suites, Roxbury, Mass. 30
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Roxbury.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by colored woman; in or out of city. MRS. E. MILES, 38 Dover st., Boston.

LAUNDRY and cleaning wanted by day or week. THERESA HARRIS, 77 New land st., Boston.

LINEN ROOM WORK wanted colored with the color of the colored work.

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FIRST-CLASS MILLINER, also an aptroxyclic prentice, paid while learning. MME. COE, Carlisle, Pa.

HAWKES, 74 7th av., Brooklyn. N. Y. 28

GIRL WANTED for general housework; desires management or head clerkship; small family; wages \$25 month; write now and call after Labor day. MRS, DANIEL TOWL, 720 East 19th st., Brooklyn. N. Y. 3

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LINEN ROOM WORK wanted, or position as assistant housekeeper, by capable, adaptable woman. MRS. LOUISA BABECOCK, 32 Cottage st., Cambridge, Mass. 2

MAID (colored) wants situation with lady or children; will do chamberwork or attend office. JOSEPHIE SMITH, 95 Camber st., Roxbury, Boston, Mass. 28

MILLINERY TEACHER, formerly connected with one of Boston's largest schools, desires similar position, Boston or vicinity; satisfactory references furnished. MRS.
CAROLINE HAMILTON, 72 Batavia st., Suite 18, Boston. 30

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SALESWOMEN-R. H. MACY & CO. New York, require particularly efficient, thoroughly experienced saleswomen for their picture department; applications desired only from those who have a thorough knowledge of picture framing. Apply at the office of the General Manager. 2

Or as teacher of foreign languages; best of references. Inquire C. FERRARO, 343 St. Nicholas ave., New York city. 4

USEFUL MAN-German, middle-aged, strong, willing, handy with tools, wants position of any kind. FREDERICK KNUST, 331 E. 45th st., New York city. 30

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WANTED—Young lady, well educated, resourceful, musical, to direct activities of girl just out of school, afternoons 1 to 6, Apply by letter only, MISS M. E. FOSTER, and Apply by letter only, MISS M. E. FOSTER, and Apply by letter only, MISS M. E. FOSTER, and Apply by letter only, MISS M. E. FOSTER, and a ferone and the sevening school 3 evenings a week; good references. SUNIE COOKE, 20 Brae-Burn rd., Auburndale, Mass. Phone Newy ton West 270.

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WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework in family of two adults; must be good cook; no washing; references required. MRS. CHARLES E. MATT. HEWS, 119 Oak st., Binghanton, N. Y. 3

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER — Young American woman wants situation with one or two adults by Sept. 1; Brookline of Roston preferred; excellent references; oply those desiring and appreciating intelligent ceriply. MRS. E. C. BOLTON, Station A, Framingham, Mass.

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BOY (17) desires employment at anything useful; mall clerk or clerical work preferred; not afraid of hard work; was with publishing house; high school education; best references. I. GOLDSTEIN, 126 Henry st., New York.

BOY (15), small, wants position at thing; outside work at the property of the p Cal. PEARL MOULTON, 306 Green st., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG LADY, educated and refined, with 4 years' experience of travel abroad, desires position as traveling companion to person going south or west; best references furnished. STELLA R. HENNE-KENS, 9 Kay st., Newport, R. I.

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FRANK STONE, 301 E. 118th st., New York.

CARPENTER, first-class wants work. GEORGE ROEDLER, 125 E. 50th st., New 20

YAMADA, 1536 Cherry st., Philadelphia. 2
CLERK—Young man speaking English,
German, Ruthenian, Polish, Slavish, Hungarian, Servian, Croatian and Russian languages; some knowledge of bookkeeping,
correspondence, typewriting and salesmanship; references. ADAM S. PRAVOVOLNEY, 4509 Prairie av., Chicago. 28
COACHMAN, married, with family, desires situation on gentleman's place, preferably with cottage; all-round, handy
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work; long experience and references; neat

ADDRESSERS—R. H. MACY & Co., New York, require quick and accurate addressers or their mail order department. Only chose who have had previous experience apply at office of general manager.

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ELEVATOR MAN (27) wants position or would take care of fires. ED MORTON, M1 E. 63d st., New York city. FIREMEN-Two experienced men want positions; hard or soft coal; reliable, tem-

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MORNING OR CHAMBERWORK wanted by apable maid; would consider general in small family. KATHRINE ANDERSON, 29 Ball st. Boston.

NURSERYMAID or companion to eld cirly lady—Young Protestant girl would like position. LOTTIE D. SEABERG, 11 Thurman st. Everett, Mass.

NURSERYMAID—Refined young colored woman wants situation; capable of instructing in music; suite 2. VICTORINE BOLLERS, 28 Westminster st., Rox. 2

PHOTOGRAPHIC FINISHER—Young woman would like position as photographic finisher in first-class studio; satisfactory references given. MISS M. H. CONGDON, Matthews Studio, 518½ Congress st., Portland, Me.

POSITION wanted in hairdressing and mankeure parlor, more for experience than money. M. G. THOMASSON, 46 Pleasant Park rd., Withtrop, Mass.

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Inquire telephone operator, E. V. TERRY, 540 Manbattan av., New York. 20 MILLINERY—R. H. MACY & CO., New York, require competent, thoroughly experience; clean character; active; wishes to office of the General Manager.

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COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged lady wants position of responsibility; good reader and seamstress. MRS. PHILLIE BLACKMAN, P. O. address Moutrose, N. Y. 3

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ADVERTISING SOLICTIOR, purchasing, confidential representative; any legitimate employment, anywhere, insuring living; experienced, successful; references. HOWARD HAMILTON, 1193 Broadway, New York city, 'BOOKKEEPER (33), married, 15 years experience, wishes position with A1 concern; furnish best of references. ARTHUR LOVEY 151 W. 100.

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DRESSMAKER, competent, wishes work until Sept. 15. MISS DUNN, 35 W. 131st st.. New York; phone Harlem 4515.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wishes employment by the day; city or country; references furnished. MISS MADELINE KENNEDY, 53 W. 128th st., New York. 30 KENNEDY, 53 W. 128th st., New York. 30

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER desires office or residential position; if latter, pleasant home preferred with less salary. Address by letter only, GERTRUDE FOX, 33 Greende av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 3

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MAN WANTED for grocery, to keep ooks and help with customers. A. B. ARNER. 7004 No. Clark st., Chicago; hone Rogers Park 511. SHOE SALESMAN WANTED-We have desirable position open for an expe-enced man. Apply at once to W. LEWIS CO., Champaign, Ill. TINSMITH WANTED General jobbing and furnace work; steady; reference. HARRY H. DAW, 2136 Larrabee st., Chi-

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CENTRAL STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AGENT—Englishman desires British agency for hardware or specialties (going back Sept.). ROBT. MOUNTJOY, 225 First st., Detroit, Mich.

A MAN of 38 having thorough practical knowledge of law, credits, collections, advertising, selling by mail and office management, wants position, executive or otherwise, with responsible firm, with opportunity to advance by increasing business.

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SALESMAN wants position traveling for any good line; salary and expenses; mar-ried, capable and reliable; send full par-ticulars of contract and line. H. B. DAVIS. 1318A College av., East St. Louis, Ill. 28

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT-COMPANION-Refined wo man wants position in or near Hyde Park references, MRS, A. M. CONLEY, 5463 Kimbark av., Chicago. Phone Midway

CASHIER, experienced, time and payroll clerk; best references. Address MISS CLAIR, 86 Gale av., Rover Forest, Ill.; tel. 4138-L. 28 tel. 4188-L. 28.

COMPANION—Lady of culture wants position; suited to age over 50, must be refined environment; would travel or take charge of home where maids are employed. MRS. M. M. BROOKS, 371 Fairview av., Detroit.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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BARBER WANTED; must be expert workman; good, steady position; apply by lette J. G. BELL, 113 S. 3d st., Chickasha, Okla.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE EXPERIENCED MERCANTILE MAN EXPERIENCE MERCANTILE MAN wishes position with reliable firm; experienced in clothing, men's furnishings and shoes; long experience in advertising; good financial experience that should prove valuable to any firm; young, married; will go anywhere; first-class references. EMIL STEIN, Durango, Col., Box 243.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER (d. e.) and stenographer, roughly experienced and compe s position, preferably in western states. SS ELIZABETH SLYER, 1310 Kearney N. E., Washington, D. C. 3

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HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-Reliable coat maker; week or piece; steady place for good man. Write J. H. BERNIER, Box 332, Kent, Wash. 30

WANTED—Boy with wheel, for delivery, THE GARRY BAKERY, 885 East Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CARPENTER and builder wants employment. LUTHER L. CRONK, 1333 Olive av., Long Beach, Cal. 2
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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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The Charles P. Curtis estate, owning a large amount of property on Palmer and Washington streets, Roxbury, has acquired title to the parcel numbered 18 Palmer street, near Harrison avenue, L. Davis, Captain Petersen, is expected to controlled by George A. Wilson's estate.

be towed to Boston from Scituate, having N. S.

There is a good sized lot of ground conbeen blown into that port during a

Str taining 5687 square feet, taxed for \$5700, and included in the \$6600 assessment that covers several frame buildings.

Title to the two-story brick stable located 70 Kimball street, near Girard street, has just changed hands. It was bought by George J. Aspo from the Sylvester Bowman estate. The lot contains 2800 square feet and is taxed for \$1500. The improvements carry \$5400 additional.

Residence property situated 127 Longray, consisting of a frame dwelling house amount is land value.

DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS

Deeds have gone to record from Lee Real Estate Trust to Daniel E. Daly, found in Australia. conveying title to the frame residence situated 12-14 Ellsworth street near Freeport street, Dorchester, together with a lot of ground, containing 2859 square feet. It is valued by the assessors at \$3000, including the land.

Alexander H. Rice has purchased for improvement seven lots of vacant land, aggregating 27,765 square feet, fronting on the corner of Spaulding and Gustine streets. All valued at \$3100 for taxadeeds.

contain about 10,616 square feet of land and carry an assessment of \$2700.

NORWELL ESTATE SOLD

county, comprising 11/2 acres of land with when it was the Breaker. a collection of fruit, a dwelling house containing nine rooms, a modern stable and small poultry house. The estate was bought by Lois B. Cobb of Medford through the Chapin Farm Agency, Old South building.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair building commissioner of the city of 41,300. Other fish came in as follows: Boston today as printed below. Loca- Billow 22,000 scrod, 1000 butterfish, 500 tion, owner, architect and nature of soles; Swell, 800 scrod, 600 butterfish, work are named in the order here given: 5000 soles. Dealers' quotations per hun-Work are named in the order here given:

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298-300, ward 11; Guy Currier; alter hospital.
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John W. Douse to Ferdinand Danielson,
North Munroe ter., 3 lots; q.; \$1.

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Associates to North Munroe ter., 3 lots;

Gloucester arrivals today were
q.; \$1. Real Estate Trust to Daniel E. Daly, orth st., 2 lots; d.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY Jacob W. Wilbur to L'Emis T. Shehab. Grove st.; w.; \$1. Nicholas J. Murphy to Margaret M. Smith, Bradfield av.; q; \$1.

CHARLESTOWN Bernard McLaughlin to Barnet Grob et al., Corey st., 2 pcs.; w.; \$1.
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Joshua Blampied to Harriet M. Duning, Arlington av.; w.; \$1. Same to same, Arlington av.; w.; \$1. Same to same, Florence av., 2 lots; w.;

TOSHUA H. DAVIS PASSES AWAY Joshua H. Davis, first superintend-

ent of public schools in Somerville, charter member of the Franklin street Congregational church, East Somerville, and member of the Legislature of 1889-90, two by passed away at his home, 65 Myrtle street, East Somerville, yesterday.

W. C. T U. GIVLS CITY FOUNTAIN FLORESVILLE, Tex .- The W. C. T. U. Jand, Me. handsome concrete d'inking fountain to Gloucester, Mass. be erected on the public square here in Tg Neponset, Sears, Portland, Me.

SHIPPING NEWS

Late this afternoon the schooner Sarah squall Wednesday. Practically all the sails of the Davis were lost, and in that condition she was blown into Scituate. York. She was bound from Beverly to Everett! to load a cargo of coke.

Mariners are discussing the recently land. reported voyage of a gas buoy from moorings near Levis, on the St. Lawrence river, to the coast of New South Wales, Aus. The distance between these Lynn; schr Edward B Winslow, Baltiplaces is about 18,000 miles. Old time more; strs Calvin Austin, St John, N B; sailors say that the buoy probably was North Star, Yarmouth, N S; Juniata, wood avenue, near Huntington avenue, caught by the currents of the north At- Norfolk; Grecian, Philadelphia; H I Roxbury district, has been sold by the lantic and taken south until the equa- Dimock, New York; Massachusetts, do. BOYLSTON STREET owner, Mary J. Kinney, to Bridget Mur- torial currents picked it up and carried it around Cape Horn to Australia. Durand 1965 square feet of ground. All as- ing the two years which elapsed between sessed for \$3000. About half of the loss of the buoy early in 1911, it was never reported as having been sighted h by any passing craft, although it was fully 15 feet out of water. It was strs Ines, Huelva; Lenape, from Jacksonthought to have sunk until reported ville and sailed for New York; Chippewa,

Completing her maiden voyage, the sonville. new steam trawler Billow, Capt. Ralph Thomas, reached T wharf today with a dina. good trip of fresh groundfish from the South channel. She had 60,000 pounds | tiago, New York; Rayn, Puerto Cortez. haddock, 800 cod, 200 pollock, 500 soles, 22,000 scrod and 1000 butterfish. She Antwerp. was out about six days, and according to officers and crew she is satisfactory tion. William H. Maynard made the in every way. The most obvious difference in the Billow from the other six One of the transfers reported today trawlers is the deck space, which is more was for three building lots on North extensive on the Billow. The Breaker Munroe terrace, Dorchester, sold by John is now at East Boston ready to sail, delphia. W. Douse to Ferdinand Danielson. They and the Wave will probably arrive tomorrow. Owing to a change in the Wilson City, Bahamas. schedule of sailing from the builder's yard, the Wave was changed from the Nueces, New York and left for Tampa; second to the last of the trio to leave. Prince George, Havana. Thomas Higgins has sold his home and the office of the Bay State Fishing place, situated on Washington street, Company, owners and operators of the on the Brockton and Nantasket beach trawlers at T wharf, announced the line in the town of Norwell, Plymouth Wave taking her trial trip recently line in the town of Norwell, Plymouth Wave taking her trial trip recently,

Groundfish continue in good supply at T wharf. Prices remain normal. Arrivals today were steamer Billow 61,000 pounds, steamer Swell 75,300, schooners Josie & Phebe 71,500, Mary 38,200, Helen B. Thomas 20,700, Genesta 31,900, Fannie Mayor Harrison Will Ask Citi-Prescott 36,200, Annie & Jennie 5000 Permits to construct, after or repair buildings were posted in the office of the M. Goodspeed 42,000, and Edith Silveira

stores and offices.
t. 132-134 and 136. ward 6: Cutest.; P. Robert Greene et al.; the fishing ground. Receipts today were
The first ordinance to be submitted to the receipts today were candy factories.

Long Island, ward 2; City of Boston; alter mostly small fish from off Chatham, vides for a limited system of passenger Dugan 4000 mixed, R. J. Killick 3000. Little Fannie 7000, and Orion 1000 tinprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

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schooner Annie & Jennie which reached which will be given exclusive subway Mary J. Kinney to Bridget Murray.
Longwood av.; q.; \$1.

Sylvester Bowman est. to George J.
Ackro et al. Kemble st.; d.; \$5250.
George A. Wilson est. to Charles P.
Curtls est., Palina st.; d.; \$550.

Abraham B. Kramer to Michael Lapsley et ux., Ray st.; q.; \$1.

Emma L. Thurston, margee. to George O.

Thurston, Forest st.; d.; \$50.

Schooner Annie & Jennie which reached which reached to perating right for 20 years, at which struck the main mast broken into atoms by a bolt of lightning which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be given exclusive subway operating right for 20 years, at which will be gi struck the mast while the schooner was to purchase the operating equipment-or sail was also broken and a shower of William J. Shanks, secretary of the sparks enveloped the vessel. It was a Chicago harbor and subway commission, pretty sight, according to the crew.

Two vessels a day seems to be the "The need for passenger subways in Harry N. Squires to Max Kupferman, regular thing among the swordfish fleet. acknowledged. It is solely an issue as to rowning av., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Henry J. O'Meara to Rose McArdle, Ham- For the past few days there has been methods. No one who has studied Chiton st.: q.: \$1. Bertha S. Larkin to Marig F. Engel, Dor. just two vessels at T wharf daily with cago's transportation problem can reach chester av.; rel.; \$1. twordfish. Today's arrivals: Localinvar any other conclusion than two Catherine A. White to Hannah Burke. 38 fish and Blanche Irving 32. Dealers tation conditions must grow-worse intwordfish. Today's arrivals: Lochinvar any other conclusion than that transpor-

> Gloucester arrivals today were: Patriot 30,000 pounds salt cod from a drift. of the world in adopting subways for ing trip, Victor 73 barrels salt mackerel, genuine rapid transit. But in Chicago's and Harriett from Boston with 100,000 case it was early agreed that all future pounds fresh fish,

Telegraphic advices from Newport, R.

Str Newton, Abbott, Baltimore Str Everett, Giles, Nortolk.

Str Bay Port, Beranger, Newport News,

Str Massachusetts, O'Donnell, New York.

Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me. Str Ransom B Fuller, Linscott, Port-

bg 762 for New York.

Cleared Str North Star, Dennison, Yarmouth,

Str Juniata, James, Norfolk. Str Grecian, Hillary, Philadelphia.

Str H. F. Dimock, Crowell, do. Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me.

Str Ransom B. Fuller, Linscott, Port-Sailed

Str Verona (Nor), Porto Plata, S D tgs Neponset, Newburyport; Leader,

COASTWISE TRAFFIC BALTIMORE, Aug 27-Sld, str Pow

atan. Providence.

CAHRLESTON, S C, Aug 27-Arrd Boston and left for Jacksonville; Wm P Palmer, Philadelphia and left for Jack-

Sld, schr Fred A Davenport, Fernan-

GALVESTON, Aug 27-Arrd, strs San-Sld, str Greystoke Castle, Ghent and

GEORGETOWN, S C, Aug 27-Arrd, strs Navahoe, New York for Wilmington; Theo Weems, Charleston for Baltimore. JACKSONVILLE, Aug 27-Arrd, strs Winifred, Port Arthur; Frederick, Phila-

Sld, strs Cretan, Baltimore; Bodo

KEY WEST, Aug 27-Arrd, strs.

ARE TO DECIDE ON SUBWAYS

zens to Settle at Polls the dore Herzl. Method for the Securing of Underground Roads

The first ordinance to be submitted pro-Dealers prices today were 12 cents per subways in the downtown section, to be pound for small, and 8 to 10 cents per pound for tinkers. Arrivals: Bessie built by the city out of the "traction fund," which is the city's 55 per cent of the net profits of the present surface kers and 4000 small. Fifty barrels of systems. The subway under this ordinance

and operated independently of existing elevated and surface lines, the capital to Capt. Joseph Cooney of the fishing be furnished by a financial syndicate

comments upon these two ordinances as follows:

stead of better without passenger sub-

"Chicago follows the other large cities passenger subways must be municipally owned. Thus if the voters decide to build a limited system, for lease to the elevated Telegraphic advices from Newport, R. I., announces the following arrivals there: Gracie Freeman 30 barrels fresh mackerel, Wood & Mack 14 barrels, and Thomas Congdon 11 barrels.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived

Str Parima (Br), Spinney, Demerara, Barbadoes, St Lucia and Martinique.
Dominica, Guadeloupe and Antigua, St Kitts, St Croix and St Thomas, via New York.

Str North Star, Dennison, Yarmouth, NS.

a limited system, for lease to the clevated roads, the construction capital will come roads from what is known as the city's 'tractor city's CHELSEA
Eli Banes to Michael F. Rosenthal.
Fourth st. 3 lots, Fourth and Ade sts. 2
James H. Stark et al., trs., to Willard
8. Trott, Summit av.: q.: \$1.
Bessie Kaplan to Rachel Krim, Williams
\$t.: q.; \$1.
REVERE

there: Gracie Freeman 30 barrels fresh toon fund.' This fund is only six years old but now contains over \$10,000,000.
With its future accretions supplemented possibly by a temporary bond issue the city can easily finance the downtown subway system estimated to cost about

"2—A proposed contract between the city of Chicago and the lowest responsible bidders who will be named in the contract, under which an independent, comprehensive, city wide system of passenger subways will be built by private capital on such terms, in the form of an operating lease for 20 years, as will insure a municipally owned subway system, free of debts, at the end of the 20.

See Ferwick Island lightsnip at 6:30 p in Wednesday.

SS Gulfoil, Philadelphia for Fort Arthur, was off Overfalls lightship at 8 p in Wednesday.

SS Herman Frasch, Sabine for New York, was 50 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p in Wednesday.

SS El Mundo, New York for Belize, was 145 miles west of Tortugas at noon Wednesday.

SS El Mundo, New York for Galveston, was 145 miles west of Tortugas at noon Wednesday. of this city have let the contract for a Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, capital on such terms, in the form of the near future, reports the San Antonio Tg Confidence. Breckenridge, Lynn, twg tem. free of debts, at the end of the 20- 88 year period."

HIGH SCHOOL TO START YEAR WITH NEW BUILDING

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—The lists that are subject to change without motice. new high school building is nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy at the opening of schools Sept. 8. On Str Massachusetts, O'Donnell, New Friday afternoon the building commit-

Friday afternoon the building committee will meet the architect and the contractor.

The teachers at the high school remain over from last year. The enrolment of pupils is expected to be about 100.

Henry W. Robinson, principal of the Allen school last year, will not return. He is to be master of a school at Newport, R. I. His place will be taken by Cyril F. Randall of East Braintree, who taught last year in Danvers.

Bremen, for Bremen.

**St. Louis, for Southampton...*

Argentina, Mediterranean ports.

Imperator, for Hawburg.

Majestic, for Southampton...

Minetonka, for London...

*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm. Bremen virginle, for Havre...

*Vederland, for Antwerp via Dover virginle, for Hawre...

*Virginle, for Havre...

*Noordam, for Mediterranean ports and the model of the state of the stat

BOYLSTON STREET
TUBE DONE IN MAY

It is expected that the Boylston street
subway will be connected with the present Tremont street subway next May. All
three of the subway projects for which
there is legislative sanction are now under construction, but, it is said, it will be
at least a year before the East Boston
tunnel extension is completed and the
Dorchester tunnel is a matter of several
years.

When the \$15,500,000 which the new
work, together with the estimated land
damage, is expected to cost, has been spent for the completion of the system a little over four miles of subway and tunnel will have been added to the eight
miles now in use.

*Noordam, for Rotterdam...
*Kalser Franz Jos h 1., for Med
terranean ports
*La Provence for Havre
*Lustenal, for Liverpool...
*Calling for Southampton...
*Baltic, for Liverpool...
*Calling for Mediterranean ports
*Carmania, for Antwerp via Dover
La Touraine, for Havre
*Carmania, for Antwerp via Dover
La Touraine, for Havre
*Carmania, for Hotterdam...
*Victoria Luise, for Hamburg
*Columbia, for Glasgow...
*New York, for Southampton...
*Victoria Luise, for Hamburg
*Columbia, for Glasgow...
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*Pennsylvania, for Liverpool...
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miles now in use.

SALEM SCHOOLS PREPARE OPENING

the city will open Tuesday, Scpt. 2. John
H. Bosshart, who was elected last May
to succeed Charles C. Dodge, will be the
principal of the high school.
Mr. Bosshart came from East Orange.
N. J. He is now an elected last Orange.

Rabbi H. T. Rubinovitz and Julius Rochambeau, for Hawre... Meyer of Boston, delegates to the tenth world congress of Zionists, which meets in Vienna next week, are to nominate Louis D. Brandeis for active head of the Zionist movement, succeeding Dr. Theo-

COUNTY VALUES RISE \$12,000,000

FRESNO, Cal:-The assessable value of Fresno county property is placed at \$83,430,902. This is an increase of \$12,-CHICAGO, Ill.—The voters of Chicago 000,000 over last year. The assessable Laconia for

the city is to have, if Mayor Carter Har- CALL TO BE AFTERNOON PAPER Arable, Cincin

WIRELESS REPURIS

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship lanes from Boston lightship: To Sable island, 490; Cape Race, N. F. 830; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 128. From Ambrose Channel lightship: To Sable Island, 648; Stampalla, for Mediterranean ports. Sept. 22 Channel lightship: To Sable Island, 648; Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg. Sept. 25 Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 193; Diamond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 330.)

mond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 330.)

SS Majestic (Br), Southampton, etc. for New York, was 361 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Wednesday.

SS Argentina Aus), Trieste, etc. for New York, was 550 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Wednesday.

SS Kathlamba Br), Narvik for Philadelphia, was 680 miles from Philadelphia at noon Wednesday.

SS Hellos (Ger), Copenhagen for Philadelphia, was 800 miles from Philadelphia at 8 a m Wednesday.

SS Stephano (B). St Johns, N F, and Halifax for New York, was 233 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 11 a m Wednesday.

Ambrose Channel lightship at 11 a m Vednesday. 88 Cornishman (Br), Bristol for Mont-eal, was 50 miles east of Cape Race at 30 p m Wednesday. 88 Ontario, Boston for Baltimore, was ff Shinnecock at 8:15 a m Wednesday. 88 New Orleans, Philadelphia for Frovi-ence, was 10 miles east of Shinnecock at 7 m Wednesday.

cence, was 10 miles east of Shinnecock at 7 m Wednesday.

SS Howard, Baltimore for Boston, passed Jontauk point at 7 p m Wednesday.

SS El Occidente, Galveston for New York, sas 232 miles east of Galveston bar at 1000 Wednesday.

SS Santa Marta (Br), Santa Marta, etc. for New York, was 550 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p m Tuesday.

SS Camaguey (Cuban), Tampico for New York, was 347 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Wednesday.

SS Monterey, Veracruz, etc. for New York, was 126 miles northeast of Jupiter at noon Wednesday.

SS Alamo, Mobile for New York, was 128 miles west of Tampa bar at noon Wednesday.

Costa Rica, via Port Lime Europe, Africa, West Asia 200 miles west of Tampa bar at noon Wednesday.

128 miles west of Tampa bar at noon Wednesday.

88 El Siglo, Galveston for New York, was 120 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at 6 p m Tuesday.

88 City of Savannah, Savannah for New York, was 55 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at 4 p m Wednesday.

88 Millipocket, Stockton for New York, was 100 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 4:47 p m Wednesday.

88 Tenadores (Br), New York for Colon, was 971 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

which the latter will occupy exclusively a downtown system of city built subways on a rental basis to be specified in the contract;

"2—A proposed contract between the city of Chicago and the lowest and the lowest are substituted in the lowest and the lowest are substituted in the lowest are substituted i

As 140 miles Vednesday. SS Arabboe, New York for Jacksonville, was off Diamond Shoal lightship at 7:10 m Wednesday.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York

Victoria Luise for Hamburg
Columbia for Glasgow
Grosser Kurfuerst, for Bremen...
*Martha Washington, for Mediterranean ports
Minnehaha, for London
Niagara, for Havre
*Olympic, for Southampton...
*Verona, for Mediterranean ports
Zeeland, for Antwerp via Dover...
*Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
Bremen **...

Mr. Bosshart came from East Orange,
N. J. He is now in Salem preparing for
the work of the year.

MR. BRANDEIS MAY HEAD ZIONISTS
Rabbi H T Rubingaria.

Sailings from Boston

Naples and Genoa.

CALL TO BE AFTERNOON PAPER

SAN FRANCISCO—The Call, a morning paper, will appear on Sept. I as an evening paper.

WIRELESS REPORTS

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship Review Beaten Highstains, To Sable Isl., Marquette, for Antwerp.

Sailings from Montreal Sailings from Montreal
Grampian, for Glasgow
Laurentic, for Liverpool.
Corsicaa, for Liverpool.
Lake Manitohn, for Liverpool.
Royal Edward, for Bristol
Tyrolla, for Trieste, via Naples.
Andania, for London.
Canada, for London.
Canada, for Liverpool.
Scandinavian, for Glasgow.
Corinthian, for London.
Virginian, for Liverpool.
Hesperian, for Glasgow.
Ascanla, for London.
Megantic, for Liverpool.
Sicilian, for London.
Tunisian, for Liverpool.

Skar. for Philadelphia.. Luise for New York... Luiseln, for New York Sailings from Bremen Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York Koenig Luise, for New York Friedrich der Grosse, for N. Y. Kalser Wilhelm II., for New York Bremen, for New York. Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York Kolu, for Boston and New Orleans George Washington, for New York Kronprinzessin Cecille, for N. Y. Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y. Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York

Sailings from Havre Floride, for New York.
France, for New York.
Ningara, for New York.
Lonian, for Montreal. loulan, for Montreal.
La Savole, for New York.
Rochambenu, for New York.
Rochambenu, for New York.
Chlengo, for New York.
La Provence, for New York.
La Touraine, for New York.
La Touraine, for New York.
Scotian, for Montreal. Sept. 27 Scotian, for Montreal..... Sept. 27 Caroline, for New York....

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING AUG. 30 Mails close at Boston P. O.

Prz Fr Wilhelm Fri., 29, 9 p.m.... Sp.m. via Majestic Frl., 29, 9 p.m.... Sp.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York or Boston to Hamburg or Bremen.
Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday at 1 p. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.
Newfoundiand, except parcel post, via N. Sydney, N. S., theuce by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays), 6:30 p. m., also Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

8t. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 6:30 p. m. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 14, 15, 28 and 29; and 7 a. m. Sept. 1, 2, 15, 16, 29 and 30, Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m.; forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

Parcel Post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 5 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

Conveyed by Via- Mails closes at Boston P. O. Malls for—
Hawait, Fiji. New Zealand and Australia,
except West, which is forwarded via
Europe
China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only
Hawaii China, Japan, Korea and the Niagara..... Vancouver, Aug. 29, 6 p.m. China. Japan and Korea, specially addressed only
Hawaii China. Japan, Korea and the
Philippines
Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines
Hawaii Bellerephon Seattle, Aug. 29, 6 p.m. China...... San Fran., Aug. 30, 6 p.m. U. S. transport... San Fran., Aug. 31, 6 p.m. Sierra...... San Fran., Sept. 4, 6 p.m. Empresa of Asia. Vancouver, Sept. 5, 6 p.m.

Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcel t cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead

La Lorraine, for New York..... Niagara, for New York.....

Sailings from Antwerp decland, for New York...

denominee, for Boston....

inland, for New York...

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apland, for New York...

aderland, for New York...

Sailings from Retterdam Sailings from Genea

Hamburg, for New York Sailings from Trieste

Pannonia, for New York.

Ruthenia, for Moutreal.

Oceania, for New York.

Carpathia, for New York.

Kr. Franz Joseph I, New York.

Ivernia, for New York.

Argentina, for New York.

Ultonia, for New York. Sailings from Flume Pannonia, for New York...... Carpathia, for New York...... Ivernia, for New York......

Sailings from Copenhagen United States, for New York.... Hellig Olav, for New York...... C. F. Tietgen, for New York.....

Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND Sailings from San Francisco Aug. 28
Aug. 30
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Sept. 18 "Wilhelmina, for Honolulu...
"Nile, for Hongkong.
"Honolulan, for Honolulu....
"Nippon Maru, for Hongkong. Sailings from Seattle

*Rellerophon, Liverpool via Manila Sept. *Inaba Maru, for Hongkong..... Sept. *Shidzuoka Maru, for Hongkong.. Sept. Sailings from Tacoma Relierophon, Liverpool via Manila Sept.

*Mexico Maru, for Hongkong. Sept.

*Chicago Maru, for Hongkong. Sept.

*Vestalia, for Manila. Sept.

*Minnesota, for Manila. Sept. *Minnesota, for Manila Cyclops, for Liverpool, via Manila *Canada Maru, for Hougkong.... Sailings from Vancouver

Niagara, for Sydney Empress of Asia, for Hongkong... Cyclops, for Liverpool via Mauiia. Empress of Japan, for Hongkong... EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong

Sallings from Hongkong
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Nippou Maru, for San Francisco.
Antilochus, for Tacoma.
Tacoma Maru, for Tacoma.
Awa Maru, for Seattle.
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Empress of Russia, for Vancouver.
Persia, for San Francisco.
Panama Maru, for Tacoma.
Korea, for San Francisco.
Sado Maru, for Seattle.
Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Sailings from Yokobama

Sailings from Yokobama Sailings from Yokohama

Nile, for San Francisco...
Canada Maru, for Tacoma
Empress of Japan, for Vancouver...
Mongolia, for San Francisco...
Monteagle, for Vancouver...
Tamba Maru, for Seattle...
Antilochus, for Tacoma...
Nippon Maru, for San Francisco...
Tacc ma Maru, for San Francisco...
Empress of Russiz, for Vancouver...
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco...
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Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.

Awa Maru, for Seattle......

Persia, for San Francisco..... Sept. 10
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Nile, for San Francisco...
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Sept. 20
Nile, for San Francisco... Sailings from Honolulu

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Sept. 23
Steamships Due in Sailings from Sydney .. Sept. 22 Sailings from Manila Ixion, for Tacoma Sept. 24

*Carries United States mail.

Steamships Due in Boston TODAY Port Antonio. Sept. 30 MONDAY Calcutta and Colombo .Aug. 21 Marquette TUESDAY Matanzas London ... WEDNESDAY Genoa and Naples

Cleveland HamburgAug. 25 LAFAYETTE PARK AT FALL RIVER TO HAVE STATUE

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

.Aug. 26

French Citizens Are Leading Move to Supply Piece for Playground to Honor Marquis

FALL RIVER, Mass .- Plans are aleady under way for the celebration of the completion of the eastern playground site at Mason and County streets. This celebration may not take place for at east two years, however. Little has yet been done to improve the playground. It has already become known as Lafayette park, in honor of the Marquis de Lafevette.

Information comes from Edmund P. Talbot, chairman of the park commission, that an offer has been made to that board to present the city with a statue of the French patriot, costing about \$5000, to adorn the new park.

Edmond Cote, one of the most prominent French-speaking citizens, is said to be the prime mover in the project.

BIRD MEN TO CONFER ON LAWS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-At a meeting of the commissioners of birds at the office of John H. Flanagan, Wednesday, it was agreed that members should go to Washington to confer with the national bire

Much Better Tone Is Shown in Stocks

STOCK MARKET PRICES TAKE **BULLISH TURN**

Mexican Situation Improvement Made the Basis of Upswing and Shorts Once More Are Forced to Cover Commitments

COPPERS ARE STRONG

Early price movements in the securities markets today indicated a more confident feeling on the part of traders. The less threatening Mexican situation was regarded as a factor in the markets. However it has been difficult to measure accurately just how much figure the troubles of the southern republic cut in the stock market.

Traders are apt to use almost any kind of development, political or otherwise, to poost or depress prices, as their own I for a long time past have been governed Cent Leather... almost entirely by the professionals. Cent Leather pf. They sell short one day and cover the Ches & Ohio next. There is little public interest.

Business in New York was quiet dur- Chi M & St Paul..... ing the first half hour and while some of Chi M & St P pt 132 % 132 % 132 % 132 % the less active issues showed good frac- Chi & N'west. tional improvement some of the leaders Chino the market a somewhat irregular appearance. Amalgamated Copper and Denver. American Can were strong. Steel Del & Hudson

A further decline in Union Pacific Eric 1st pf. rights and fractional improvement in Fed M & S Co pf.... rights and fractional improvement in New Haven were the only features of Gen Electric.... Gen Motor the local market during the early trad-

With the stronger demand for copper GtNorpf. metal abroad the shares of various com- Gug Ex Co. panies improved. Amalgamated opened Int Paper pl... up % in New York at 741/4 and at mid- Inspiration. day was selling well above 75. American Smelting opened up 1% at 67, receded to Kan & Texas.... 661/2, and then advanced a point.

Steel was off 1/8 at the opening at 63%. Kan City So pf... After declining to 621/2 it advanced to Lake E & West ... 641/2. American Can opened up % at Lehigh Valley B434 and advanced well above 35. Ches. Louis & Nash....

ton. On the local exchange it opened up % at 92½ and it advanced more than a point further before midday. Union Pacific rights improved. After opening

port Water Works Company.

Standard Oil N. J. 374@378, Anglo-American 191/2@20, Man. Trans 11/2@1%, Braden 6% @ 6%, Alaska 18% @ 18%, Greene-Cananea 63/4 @7.

WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU REDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-Ariable winds, becoming southerly and seconds.

Average in Boston yesterday, 72%.

IN OTHER CITIES

ALMANAC FOR TODAY LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 6:56 P. M. be issued.

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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3	Am can pf	0.03	8 96		96%	
1	Am Cotton Oil	44	44		44	.4
1	Am Cities of	64 1	6 64		64 %	- 4
1	Am Express	125	125		25	12
1	Am H&L	4	4	-	4	10
1	Am Linseed Oil	10	10	16 1	10	10
1	Am Linseed Oil pf	27	0.00		7	27
	m Loco	35%	36		5%	35
1	m Smelting	F6%	€8		615	68
A	m Smelting pf	100 16	100		20.7	100
-	m Sugar	110%	111		015	111
A	m T&T	130 14	130	4 130		130
A	naconda	. 36 1/2	37		516	37
A	tchison	. 95%	963	,	36	96
4	tehison pf	. 96%	96%		34	96
D.	Coast Line	122	122	122		122
Re	ld Loco	45%	45 16	45		45
D.	It & Ohio	96	96	96		96
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d'a	th Steel pf	73	73	78		73
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Calumet & Arizona opened unchanged at 83 and advanced a point. Granby and Butte & Superior shared in the improve
Butt Pitts Coal pf...... 84% 85% Further upward progress was made by Reading... Ray Con..... securities during the early afternoon and Rdg 1st pf... at the beginning of the last hour a Rep I & Spi 88161 % 162% 161% 162%

AMERICAN WATER

WORKS COMPANY PITTSBURGH-Announcement is made that the American Water Works & Guar- Third Are...... Arkansas Water Company and Shreve. Utah Copper 513 53 NEW YORK CURB 68 68 73 73

NEW YORK-Curb market stronger;

OPERATIONS OF

.Ex-dividend.

CHICAGO-A Burlington officer says: "Thus far we have felt effect of drought mostly in sentiment. We will begin to feel WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather buse read predicts weather today as follows for showers late tonight or Friday; moderate for showers late tonight or Friday; moderate Friday.

The western disturbance moved to the lake region the highest moved to the satisfactory and without special feature. The western disturbance moved to the lake region, the highest pressure being satisfactory and without special feature. Sask at Point Arthur, and was attended prints. Normal to high pressure, fair and rest of the country. The temperature was to swift Current.

Swift Current.

year ago. General loading was quite satisfactory and without special feature. Objecting conditions have been perfect all season and apart from the payroll, there is no circumstance working against the country. The temperature was it swift Current.

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from a partial crop failure. Largest loss, of course, is in the thing that fails, but an almost equal loss of traffic is involved in general freight as result of reduced purchasing power and local design and local design. purchasing power and local depression of sentiment. In southern sections of corn belt there will be less travel, less buying of merchandise, lumber, automobiles, etc. toay copper was firm and in better de-The corn crop there was very badly hurt, mand. Late months avance to 16c bid. but there was a good wheat crop and Tin was strong, showing a gain of lc. people are by no means in poverty."

NEW YORK STOCKS FAIRLY GOOD LONDON TONE

Favorable Bank of England Statement Reflected in Firmness of Consols-Americans Show Irregular Strength

MEXICAN RAILS WEAK

LONDON-Markets better all round, rather easier at close. Copper shares and foreign stocks have maintained their

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON-Securities ended steadier today, influenced by the strong Bank of England return and more hopeful sentiment regarding the Mexican situation. An advance took place in gilt-edged 219 4 220 2 219 4 220 1 investments. This was attributed to easy discounts notwithstanding the expecta-

Although heavy in tone home rails Hancock... railway shares and the group was firmer within narrow limits.

showed betterment and Paris belped to- Mass Gas... ward cheerfulness on foreigners. The renewed Rand labor disturbances caused unsteadiness in mines. Rubbers 401/2 and oils were good. De Beers shaded 1-16 Mohawk to 21. Rio Tintos up 1/2 to 78%.

PARIS-Bourse closed firm,

BERLIN-Bourse was firm at the close.

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DIVIDENDS

The Railway Steel Spring Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1%

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Southern Pacific wil 92 \(\frac{30}{24} \) 94 \(\frac{30}{25} \) 24 \(\frac{30}{24} \) 25 \(\frac{24}{25} \) 24 \(\frac{25}{24} \) 25 \(\frac{24}{25} \) 24 \(\frac{25}{24} \) 25 \(\frac{24}{25} \) 24 \(\frac{25}{24} \) 25 \(\frac{24}{25} \) 26 \(\frac{24}{25} \) 26 \(\frac{24}{25} \) 26 \(\frac{24}{25} \) 27 \(\frac{24}{25} \) 28 \(\frac{24}{25} \) 28 \(\frac{24}{25} \) 29 \(\frac{24}{25} \) 2 dend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred

The La Belle Iron Works Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of Wabash pf 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ able Oct. 31, also the usual quarterly dividend of Wabash pf 68 68 68 dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock, paydividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the usual quarterly dividend of 2 dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Sept. 30.

The E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock and of 11/4 per cent on its preferred stock. The common is payable THE BURLINGTON Sept. 15 to holders of record Sept. 5 and the preferred is payable Oct. 25 to hold the preferred is payable Oct. 25 to holders of record Oct. 15.

CHICAGO STOCKS

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange

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Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

vailing wheat levels and comparatively the General Electric Company is in the

liquidation was caused by the decline in wheat. Another factor was the Inglis report. This expert reports fairly good crop prospects in Iowa and estimates half a crop.

other markets had effect. There was warrants 55s. 3d, up 6d. in September delivery. Pressure from

MAYOR ASKS PENSION LIST

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transctions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

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CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat—Open Sept	F. & G High .86% .90 .94%	Low .853/	Close 858:1
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THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston

for the movement occurred. Values gave | 000 tons to one steel company for delivery way from 1/2 to 1 cent. Northwestern this year, at \$15 delivered. In the cenmarkets were heaviest and September tral West, three companies, including the delivery the weakest. Fresh speculative Carnegie Steel Company, bought 35,000 support was lacking. Cables were dis- to 40,000 tons of basic iron at \$14 Valley ported in Russia, and ideal weather was semer iron, mostly at \$15.75 Valley furagain reported over the Canadian belt nace. The Steel Corporation is in the with the crop large and practically all market for 10,000 tons of Bessemer iron. secured. Offerings of new winter wheat

Corn was easy. Considerable scattered

the country is moderate.

LOWER STEEL PRICES BRING GOOD ORDERS

Heavy Buying of Steel Making Iron in the East and Central West Has Been a Leading Feature in the Past Week

BIG BAR MILL OUTPUT

NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: The making of lower prices in recent transactions in certain finished steel products should not obscure the fact as to the Atch 4s. volume of business in this end-of-thesummer period. The steel trade has B&O er. shown, not so long ago, that it is no Brooklyn 4a. longer dependent on large railroad buying Cent of N J 5s. to make a good showing. It may be that C & O cv... it will be called upon to make such a

showing again. So far as the Steel Corporation's book- Eric cv A... ings are a criterion, August conditions Eric gl... have been better than expected. For the Gen Motors 6s. past iwo weeks, which have included a Inspiration rets 3 p4_ good foreign business, it has taken new Japan 4 1/2 s.... orders at the rate of close to 30,000 tons Laclede Gas 5s... a day. The prediction is now made that Mo Pac ev. its Aug. 31 report will show a falling off N Y City 414s... of about 250,000 tons against a decrease N Y City rets 4 1/24 101 4 of 408,000 tons in July, and 517,000 tons NYCltr 4 1/2 s May 1957 101 4

Heavy buying of pig iron, particularly Steel making iron, both in the East and the central West, has been a feature of the central West, has been a feature of Pac T&T 5s the past week. Another situation on Ray Con 64 which a good deal of interest has centered Reading gm 4s... ply of semi-finished steel available in the central West, and the consequent reso Pac cv 4s....

The Standard Oil Company has appeared in the week as a buyer of tin Texas Co ev plates, as well as of steel plate for the Third Av adl 5s ... manufacture of lap weld pipe. It placed Third Av fdg 4s N. 100,000 boxes of tin plates with the Am-erican Sheet & Tin Plate Company. Its Union Pac 14g. boxes. As it has done for some years, U S Kupper bs it has contracted for pipe plates with Wabash 4s 28 1/2 the Steel Corporation and these will be Wah-P 1st 4s T ctfs... 15 % converted into pipe of various sizes at West Shore 4s .. the Pennsylvania Tube Works of the Westinghouse cv

National Tube Company. Of the ado recently made in affirming and denying concessions from the 1.45c (Pittsburgh) price for plates and shapes, Registered 2s..... 98 471/2 it is to be said that there are no abso-64% lute prices today on finished materials, Registered 3s......102 as there were not in the months of advances in 1912. In the past week the Registered 4s.....110 4 112 situation in plates has been easier, and Fanama 2s... in the central West 1.40c at mill has been Panama 24 38... 98

Structural steel is maintained at 1.45c Panama 3s 61... 99 100 1/2 (Pittsburgh) for the most part, though 88% 88% 83% on a large contract, particularly on shipment into eastern territory, this could be

106 1/2 107 ord in output this year. The only re-99 99 ported exception to the 1.40c (Pittsburgh) basis for steel bars is on the recent contracts with the largest harvesting machinery companies. These paid close to \$2 a ton more than last year's contract level, and that was reported at the time (May, 1912) to be 1.20c (Pittsburgh). A late competitive development is the occasional waiving of the charge

for twisting reinforcing bars. The slowing down in sheet production has caused a surplus of semi-finished steel, and billets and sheet bars have been sold by smaller mills at lower prices been sold by smaller mills at lower prices than in a good many months, or \$24 to RAILWAY EARNINGS A 4.55c, extra C's 4.35@4.45c, yellow C's for sheet bars. Bessemer steel is not in

Wheat-A slump to new low levels East amount to 35,000 tons, including 30,-

Southern iron has been heavily sold in are not heavy, however. Sentiment in the past 10 days to pipe foundries and Traders see before them competition foundry, with the tendency upward. LA FOLLETTE TAX from Canada and Russia and the spring Foundry iron is stronger in nearly all wheat movement. Selling would un markets. A good sized inquiry for malleable iron has come up at Chicago, and market for about 10,000 tons of foundry and malleable grades.

LONDON METAL CLOSING

western and eastern sections, but the complaints are not general. Movement of old corn is on a larger scale.

from opening and up £4 15s from previous close. Futures £196 15s, up £1 5s from opening and up £5 2s, 6d from previous crats would later increase the taxes produce the close. Spanish pig load £20 7s, 6d off yided in the income tax section of the opening and up £5 2s. 6d from previous crats would later increase the taxes procless. Spanish pig lead £20 7s. 6d., off vided in the income tax section of the derson was elected vice-president of the Oats were heavy. The declines in 2s. 6d. Spelter £21, unchanged. Cleveland tariff bill.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS
PHILADELPHIA—American Rys 38¼.

Cambria Steel 46, Electric Stor Bat 47¾.

November 12.21, December 12.20, JanWare of Fitchburg.

The board is now composed of H. Lectric Stor Bat 47¾. Burlington's annual report will be extions: Copper spot 15.12½@15.07½-cellent. It is generally one of the latest October and November 16 bid. Tin them who have received pensions up to of western railroads' annual reports to 43.25@43.75. Lead 4.70 bid. Spelter July. 1913. that they may go to the Tract 82½. Union Tract 49. United Gas February 6.46½: March-April 6.49. Sales Hobart Porter. New York, and E. C.

Mutual National Bank 0)) ized in accord-Cot Boston 5

ance with the

40 STATE STREET ideas of economical and convenient banking and managed by men of long experience, whose ambition it is to satisfy and please its customers by every means consistent with conservative banking. That their efforts are appreciated is shown by the steady and remarkable growth of the bank. At all times they are pleased to show its policy, its statements and its

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transctions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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GOVERNMENT BONDS. Closing-Bid Asked 103 102 110% 112 coupon.....110 ¼ 112 110% 112

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MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS Third week August. \$216,833 From July 1...... 1.337,101

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY. appointing. Favorable weather is reported in Russia, and ideal weather was semer iron, mostly at \$15.75 Valley fur.

RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN RY.

Third week August... \$14.953 \$2,246 6,539 LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. Third week August .. \$1.148,790 From July 1...... 5,308,300

AMENDMENT LOST

WASHINGTON-The La Follette in come tax amendment to the tariff bill CHANGES IN THE LONDON-Copper close: Spot £71; this afternoon, the call showing Senator was defeated 17 to 43 by the Senate Nebraska at only 40,000,000 under last Sales, spot 200, futures 2100 tons. Spot increases of taxation on larger incomes, spot 200, futures 2100 tons. year, whereas sveeral previous estimates unchanged. Futures up 1s. 3d. Best se- as provided in the Wisconsin senator's page of the provided in the Wisconsin senator's an amendment and against the decision of have credited that state with only about lected copper £75 15s., up 5g.; pig tin amendment and against the decision of

spot 8000 bales, including 6000 American. Foster, Manchester, N. H.

PRODUCE

Arrivala Str Howard, from Norfolk, with 136 bbls sweet potatoes, 1000 watermelons. Str Franconia, from Liverpool, brought

140 bags peanuts. Str H F Dimock, from New York brought 25 bags peanuts, 50 bxs raisins. 451 bgs rice, 1016 bxs 19 bbls macaroni.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts Apples 306 bbls 81 bxs, cranberries 24 bbls, berries 202 crts, peaches 4828 pkgs, watern:clons three cars, cantaloupes 17 cars, California fruit 17 cars, pineapples 25 crts, grapes 45 bskts 5712 carriers, raisins 50 bxs, peanuts 212 bags.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 1319 pkgs, last year 600 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-Spring patents, \$4.90@5.30 new winter patents \$4.60@5, new Kansas in sacks \$4.15@4.70, new winter straights \$4.40@4.75, new winter clears \$4.25@4.50, spring clears in sacks \$3.75

Millfeed-Spring bran \$25.50@26, winter bran \$26.50@27, red dog \$31, middlings \$27@30, mixed feed \$26.50@29.50, cottonseed meal, new \$32. Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow 86c, No. 3 yellow 851/2c, ship No. 2 yellow 851/2@86c,

No. 3 yellow 85@851/2c. Straw-Oat \$11.50@12, rye \$18.50@19. Hay-Choice \$23.50, No. 1 \$22.50, No. 2 \$20@21, No. 3 \$14.50@16, stock \$12.50 Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 50c, 101% No. 2 clipped white 49c, No. 3 clipped 100% white 48½c, ship fancy 40 lbs 40½@50c,

faney 38 lbs 49@491/2c, reg 38 lbs 481/2 @49c, reg 38 lbs 48@481/2c. Lard-Pure 12%c, raw leaf 13%c, renlered leaf 131/sc. Cornmeal-Bag \$1.60@1.62, granulated

\$4.45@4.50, bolted \$4.40@4.45, cracked orn \$1.62@ 1.64. Beans-Pea, choice per bu \$2.20@2.25, California small white \$3.95@4, yellow eyes \$2.75@2.85, red kidneys \$2.10@2.20. Butter-Northern creamery extra 30@ 31c, western 291/2@30c, prints extra

northern creamery 31c. Eggs-Hennery extras 33@35c, eastern extra 30@32c, western prime firsts 25@

Potatoes-New per bbl \$2.371/2., per 150-lb bg., Jersey \$2.121/2@2.25, Maine \$'.55@1.60, sweet per bbl \$2.25@2.75. Onions—Spanish. per case. \$2.75@3; Connecticut, per 100-lb. bg., \$1.75@1.85; native per bu. box, 90c@\$1.

Fruit—Blueberries per qt. 11@16c, pineapples per crate \$1.25@3.50, muskmelons per crate 75c@\$1.75, watermelons per 100 \$10@20, peaches per basket 30c@ \$1.50, per carrier \$2.25@2.50.

Apples-Per bushel box 50c@\$2.00, per bb; \$2.50@4. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Compeny's net quotations for 20 bbl lots: Crystal dominoes 7.45c, eagle tablets 6.25c, cubes 5.20c, cut loaf 5.75c, XXXX powdered 5c, granulated and fine bbls and

Sugar - Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bgs

DAIRY PRODUCTS

ter, 629 bxs cheese, 3322 es eggs. New York Receipts Today, 9856 pkgs butter, 1402 bxs \$54,960 Follows, 100 page bucker, 55,770 cheese, 12,158 cs eggs; 1912, 6699 pkgs butter, 2871 bxs cheese, 12.306 cs eggs.

Other Markets ST LOUIS, Aug 27-Egg mkt stdy at

CHICAGO, Aug 27-Bttr firm; ex 28c, ON SENATE VOTE Eggs stdy; 1sts 211/2@23e, ordinary 1sts 18@ 191/2c, reets 10.115.

BOARD ARE MADE

At a meeting of the trustees of New Showers would be beneficial in many from opening, and up £4 15s from previous Senators Ashurst and Thompson, also chased the common shares, were given previous the class Futures £108 15s to £1 5s from previous Senators Ashurst and Thompson, also representation in the board by the elec-England Investment and Security Company Wednesday, Messrs. Sanderson and Porter of New York, who recently purboard, vice Bentley E. Warren, resigned.

cellent. It is generally one of the latest October and November 18 bid. Tin them who have received pensions up to be issued.

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Late News of Financial Interest Investments Southern California

BIG COTTON CROP WILL HELP SOUTHERN RAILWAY FOR CANADA GRAIN

Road May Be Called Upon to Move Larger Tonnage Now 43,000,000 Bushels of Than Ever Before If Present Indications May Be Relied Upon—Increase in Expenses

The prospect of a big cotton crop in the South, which probably will equal if not surpass the record of over 16,000,000 To tank the south, which probably will equal if not surpass the record of over 16,000,000 Transportation traffic and general expenses the record of the south surpass the record of the surpass the record of the south surpass the record of the south surpass the record of the south surpass the south surpass the south surpass the record of the south surpass bales in 1911, has an important bearing penses, while showing a considerable ading the current year. While the traffic the same relation to gross as in the preoutlook for some of the big granger roads vious year, consuming slightly over 40 per cent of total operating revenues in both periods. Maintenance charges inlosses in the corn and oats grops, it is creased 14.5 per cent over 1912, mainpossible that Southern will be called upon to move a larger cotton tonnage than ever before.

Although the 1912 crop was considerably smaller than that of the previous against 28.2 per cent in 1912 and 28 per year, Southern railway established a cent in 1911. new record of gross earnings in its fiscal period to June 30 last. Total operating general and also maintenance expenses revenues of \$68,539,490, showed a gain to gross is shown more clearly by the of \$4,939,162, or 7.7 per cent, over the following tabulation:

gain in gross earnings, a development southern section of the country until factory record of actual cost of trans- traffic at Halifax are installed, Canadian some time after it had begun on many portation, which has not shown any dis- grain should go via Halifax and St. of the northern and western roads. It proportionate advance over the last two has been due in large measure, however, or three years. Going back to 1910, to heavier expenditures for upkeep in however, transportation, traffic and gen-

the case of Southern railway. sumed 70.44 per cent of Southern's total while operating revenues of Southern operating revenue, against 68.71 per cent railway have increased \$11,234,982, or in the 1912 year; 67.82 per cent in 1011 19.6 per cent, over 1910, maintenance and 67.43 per cent in 1910. This is charges have increased \$4,053,438, or

Transportation, traffic and general exon the fortunes of Southern railway dur- vance over 1912, maintained practically tenance of way being 18.2 per cent larger, and maintenance of equipment 11.6 per cent larger. In other words, maintenance

The ratio of transportation, traffic and

which did not manifest itself in the upkeep is, however, reflected in the satiseral expenses required only 38.6 per cent Expenses in the last fiscal year con- of gross. It is interesting to note that 24.5 per cent, over 1910.

SHORTER TIME FOR PAYING FOR NEW HAVEN CONVERTIBLES Canadian traffic, and a proper insurance

ties are closely imminent, New Haven Haven is paying to guarantee the sucis giving its shareholders a much shorter cess of the new financing, it seems to be period in which to pay for the new 6 per cent convertibles than customary.

Not more than six months will elapse & Ohio some months ago a similar arfrom the date of the first announcement rangement proved an extremely wise of the new bond issue until the final in- precaution. Despite the fact that the stalment will have become due and pay- Baltimore & Ohio convertibles comable. The \$40,000,000 notes mature Dec. manded a good premium at the opening, 1 next, but prior to that date, viz., on only 25 per cent of the \$63,000,000 bonds Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, respectively, the was taken by stockholders, the bonds first and second instalments of 331-3 declined sharply and even yet have not fer cent each will be payable, providing recovered to the price at which the unthe road with at least \$44,000,000, and derwriters were required to take the an additional amount which will depend unsold \$47,000,000. Baltimore & Ohio on the number of subscribers anticipat- was thus enabled to take up a \$50,000,-000 note issue which might easily have

In 1909, when New Haven sold \$45,- proved troublesome if the road had un-\$39,000,000 6 per cent convertible bonds independent of bankers.

Apropos of the disposition to criticize "rights" to stockholders.

COUPLINGS NOT

PRACTICABLE ON

Due to the fact that its note maturi- (the underwriting commission which New

500,000 stock at 125, and in 1907, when dertaken to place the convertible bonds s39,000,000 6 per cent convertible bonds independent of bankers.

Were taken at par instalment payments were spread over a space of one year compare the current price of the new and eight months in each case. The New Haven bonds—106—with 9714, the last case of the new York—8. Cuetara of Cuetara Bros.;

Nacon, Ga.—J. M. Dennis of Dannenberg have paid out \$135,000 in dividends."

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New York—8. Cuetara of Cuetara Bros.; and eight months in each case. The New Haven bonds-106-with 971/2, the U contrast is sufficient to indicate the figure which the road will realize, with-

for the bonds virtually represents

IMPROVEMENT IN THE PRINT CLOTH EUROPEAN ROADS

NEW YORK—Twenty years after automatic couplings were required by law on railroad equipment in the United of improved conditions in the print cloth solutions in the print cloth of improved conditions in the print clot France have come to the conclusion that big Borden concerns were about through Brown their adopt on on railroads of those countries is a financial impossibility.

Since 1900 railroads of the United States may be considered to have been equipped with the automatic coupler, for in that year the commerce commission that we week or two and there has been adjusted as a long there has been applied by the property of the p

sion discontinued detailed statistics re- week or two and there has been active garding their application to locomotives buying at full prices. On wide goods LIQUIDATION IN their adoption had been "complied with ter climinating 1,200,000 pieces of cloth. in a fairly satisfactory manner."

board of trade appointed a committee buying.

submitted, expresses opinion that the is- chain of mills. sues involved and the difficulties connected with proposal to make automatic couplers compulsory in England are almost insuperable. The business of the railways in that country is carried on statement: very largely by means of privately owned could be attached to these cars (the Bullion niciority of which are of only 10 tons' capacity) expense would be too enormous for owners to meet. Privately owned Government securities. 12,453,000 cars in England number about 650,000 out of 1,400,000.

In a similar investigation the French government has come to conclusion that the financial difficulties are too great.

European cars, instead of center buffers or bumpers, as on American cars, employ side buffers, one approximately over each for the week were £255,200,000 against rail. The committee found that there is no automatic coupling compatible with use of these sid . buffers which has given sufficiently good results to make its use

BANK OF BENGAL RAISES RATE

MARKET IS SHOWN

and cars, saying that the law requiring there has been some slight advance. Afor nearly one quarter the total Fall River In response to agitation for automatic production during its shutdown the Borcouplers removing necessity of sending den n.ills should be in shape to derive men bet veen cars for coupling, British some benefit from the present revival of

to examine, and, where necessary, to It is evident that the Iron Works is in and leading elevator interests who have however, at any figure. Pitch remains test appliances designed to diminish dan- business to stay. The company has or- been short have taken advantage of the dull and almost neglected, though still ger to men employed in railway ser- dered 1000 new Draper looms and plans free offerings and bought September and by next spring to add 2800, eventually The report of this committee, recently overhauling in all probability the entire sold December at 2% cents difference,

> BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT LONDON - Following changes are

Proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities this week is 59.50 per cent against 58.60 per cent last week and compares with a decline from 49% per cent to 491/2 per cent in this week last year.

£315,410,000 last week and £235,330,000

ADVANCE IN COPPER

NEW YORK-The United Metals Selling Company has advanced its price of electrolytic copper to 16 cents. Phelps. Masonic Temple, has authorized the is-CALCUTTA-The rate of discount of Dodge Company, Inc., also advanced their suance of bonds in the sum of \$25,000 the Bank of Bengal was advanced from price to that level. A good business is for the erection of the addition to the being done.

CANADIAN PORTS SAYS T. HARLING

Canadian Grain Crop Finds

HALIFAX, N. S .- Thomas Harling, of Montreal, the well-known ocean transportation man, in speaking of the proposed new terminals, said there is no reason why all the Canadian grain should not go via Canadian ports. He says that all that can go to Halifax will not affect the business of Montreal or Quebec. There is plenty for all, includ-

ing St. John, reports the Montreal Star. Of the Canadian grain crop 43,000,000 bushels finds an outlet via the American ports. Halifax should be able to handle a lot of that 43,000,000 bushels. Mr. Harling says it is only a question of consumed 30 per cent of gross earnings facilities. It does not come now because of the lack of proper facilities. Ccean shipping prefers a port like Halifax, with its safe and easy access, and when the grades are improved on the Intercolonial and the facilities are provided, the traffic will be forthcoming.

Southern railway, however, clearly exhibits in the results attained in the 12 months ended June 30, the tendency of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of proportion to the matter of expenses to rise out of the matter of expenses to rise out Southern's liberality in the matter of are to be made good, and when this is done, and the facilities for handling the John, after the close of navigation at

ance rates via Halifax should be reduced to the same level as those on the Boston and New York traffic. Mr. Harling believes that with the provision at Halifax of proper facilities for handling the rate, the effect would be to double the population in 10 years.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Aug. 28)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and

Chicago—S. W. Stevens of Sears, Roe-uck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago—W. Sachs of Boston Stores; Essex. Cleveland-Sam'l Stern and H. A.

Jacksonville, Fla .- H. L. McDaniel; U.

Philadelphia-M. P. Regester of Litt

Bros.; Essex.

Plattsburg. N. Y.—C. and F. C. McDougall of E. G. Moore & Co.; Adams.

San Francisco—Chester Williams of Willinus Marvin & Co.; 135 Lincoln st.

San Francisco—C. P. Herrman; U. S.

San Francisco—H. Cullinane of Bucking-San Francisco II. S. am & Hecht; U. S. San Juan, P. R.—M. Cambral; U. S. Selma, Ala.—Albert Meyer of Meyer & Selma, Ala.—Albert Meyer of Meyer & Selma, Ala.—Albert Meyer of Elkan; Lenox. St. Louis—A. Palen; U. S. St. Louis—B. Harris; Tour.

LEATHER BUYERS

SEPTEMBER OATS

CHICAGO-Oats bulls have been dis-There are many successful traders who can fine 17s. are bullish, however, on the theory that the shortage in pastures, hay and forage shown in the Bank of England weekly the general high price of feeds will eventually help oats.

While the oats crop is considerably short f0.55,000 of a year ago, the holdings at the larger s41,000 centers as well as the large supply in While the oats crop is considerably short gone to eastern manufacturers and

> Threshing has been delayed in the northern and more productive areas to some extent by the rains, but its resumption is expected to bring a run of oats to this and other markets.

TEMPLE BONDS AUTHORIZED

FARGO, N. D .- The trustees of the Scottish Rite, which has the title to the

CHANGES MADE IN AMERICAN

Outlet Via United States Ports President C. H. W. Foster Is Made Chairman of Board with General Supervision Over Com-

CLIMBING

Boston, who has been president since the in supply of capital. been the chief operating official.

previous statements as of Dec. 31. In to supply any appreciable sums. comparing these figures the difference be-

averaging between 31/2 and 51/2 per cent for goods as well as serious commercial relief of Europe will be so great that on its common stock in recent years. Prior losses. Now nearly all borrowing coun- continental investors will not need any to inauguration of dividends on the latter tries possess great stocks of gold. In great time to recover confidence, and Europe, where he has been conferring issue, however, it is understood that the the United States treasury is a stock of lending countries may be willing to with Parisian and London bankers, who company desires not only to create a £260,000,000 gold; in the Argentine con- place capital freely, where it can be are largely interested in Mexican roads. but also to build up a still wider margin zil, notwithstanding recent exports, grounds for anticipating that reaction tober, but bankers do not expect any of working capital. Chairman Foster says: "In comparing in India £25,000,000.

leather buyers in Boston today are the the bills payble of Aug. 1 with those of Dec. 31 it should be borne in mind that in international money markets is bethey did after the banking crisis in shares are dominant notes on the Paris
American Piano's gross indebtedness at coming marked. Last year India sethe United States in 1907. Baltimore—Wm. McDonough of Baltimore American Piano's gross indebtedness at this time of year is in anticipation of Chicago—H. Gans of Gans Mercantile Co.: August the company's bills payable have already been materially reduced.

"Both sales and net profits so far this year are ahead of 1912. As 60 per cent Abrams; U. S.
Edenton, N. C.—W. A. Everett and T. Cheave of Everett Woodward Co.; Essex.
Escapa, Cuba—P. Montaine and Jose; U. are doing well. So far this year we

NAVAL STORES

flagging buying operations of paint the Boston meeting for two reasons:

I \$4.55@4.70, K \$4.65@5.25, M \$5@5.75, N \$5.90@6.50, WG \$6.90@7, WW \$7.10@

Tar and pitch-Kiln-burned tar is moving freely, though still strongly maintained by a majority of local helders at \$6.75. In one quarter of the local marappointed and many have sold out. ket this description is being offered at Liquidation has been on in September, \$6.50. No retort tar is yet available, quoted at \$4.25@4.50.

LONDON-Turpentine spirits 29s 101/2d. and at times also have sold May freely. Rosin, American standard, 10s 6d, Ameri-

> WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; good pentine firm; hard \$2, soft \$2.75, virgin \$2.75. Tar firm, \$2.20.

SAVANNAH-Spirits firm at 381/2c; sales 1341, receipts 882, exports 57, stock been sought on 500 such cars, and also have been doing most of the buying the "visible" will continue to hang as a 39,946. Rosin firm; sales 2601, receipts on 500 box cars. The road could buy 500 lately, and that savings banks have not the Skellio Electric Company, the Ripple on 500 box cars. 3051, exports 2854, stock 167,490. Prices: steel coal cars for \$750,000 at the out- been in the market to any great extent. Engineering Company and the Motor ation. In the last few days the cash WW \$6,25@6.30, WG \$6@6.10, N \$5.10@ side, and the purchase would help notmarket has shown renewed life, and some 5.15, M \$4.40@4.50, K \$4.10, I \$4.05, H ably toward reducing a debit car hire bonds of the different grades and their \$3.95@4, G \$3.85@3.95, F \$3.85@3.90, E balance which jumped from \$1.063,000 to bonds of the different grades and their \$3.85@3.871/2, D \$3.85, B \$3.75@3.85.

UNITED STATES EXPRESS

NEW YORK-United States Express sold on the exchange Wednesday at 401/2, a decline of 81/2 points from the last previous sale, and the lowest at which it has sold since 1898.

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver 59%c., Mexican dollars 46c.

LONDON-Bar silver steady at 27 1/2d.

EASIER MONEY CONDITIONS IN INTERNATIONAL MARKETS

PIANO STAFF Tendency of Gold to Accumulate Is Becoming Pronounced and Undue Stringency Is No Longer Apprehended -Will Have Stimulating Effect Upon Trade

monetary outlook says in part: Pressure It is doubtful if she will obtain more pany's Policy and Affairs monetary outlook says in part: Pressure than half this in 1913.

over the company's policies and affairs, British people have supplied a greater provide all currency needed. and the appointment of George G. Foster amount of capital than ever before, Large It should not be assumed that influx in August total only \$59,410,000, a deas president. The latter has heretofore amounts have been diverted from ordi- of gold will bring extremely easy money crease of \$84,251,000 comparing with Aunary channels into the Balkans and neigh- in the current year. It may merely gust last year. Director George L. Nichols (of the New boring states. Anxiety of continental prevent undue stringency about which York legal firm of Masten & Nichols), nations lest the greater peace be broken apprehension was entertained. It is who has been counsel for the company, caused investors to hold their savings. not likely to have great effect on money is made vice-president in charge of legal In normal times France and Germany markets until 1914 when, if existing find no inconsiderable part of capital indications persist, we may have the number of stores in Great Britain and

tween the time of year of the earlier money are now becoming apparent. Con- the opportunity of replenishing gold tonnage belonging to a single steamship and 1913 statements must be borne in struction is being stopped in many coun-

The London Statist concerning the cured £25,000,000 of the new supplies. Incorporated Boston 35 Federal Street

World's gold output this year will be national markets at any rate, will be about £100,000,000, and if usual demuch less severe than seemed probable a mand is lacking and some old gold short time ago. Action of bankers in returns to monetary centers, the accumaintaining high rates and exercising mulation may reach a great figure. American Piano directors have affected unusual caution has brought a somewhat Gold is needed by the continent, to formation of the company, as chairman The curtailment of supply of capital pled with release of £10,000,000 from tons of basic. of its board with general supervision has not occurred in this country. The the American treasury, will abundantly

Below is outlined American Piano's needed for the borrowing nations, and for greatest accumulation of gold in London, financial condition on Aug. 1, 1913, and the past 12 months have not been willing Paris, Berlin and New York that bankers have ever had to deal with.

Effects of stringency of capital and Doubtless the great banks will seize Hamburg-American line had a larger gross tries, unemployment is increasing the falling tendency of prices of com- York harbor. There are eight steamers,

LIABILITIES

continent. It is by no means improbation stock. 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858,600 3,858 American Piano has reported carnings small, and inability to raise new capital liquidation inevitably follows a war and above preferred dividend requirements caused immediate contraction in demand financial stringency. Nevertheless, the somewhat larger profit and loss surplus, version office about £52,000,000; in Bra- profitably employed. There are good The Annual meeting will be held in Oc-£20,000,000; in Russia £162,000,000; in trade resulting from war in the Bal-changes. n India £25,000,000. kans will not be of long duration, and Optimism and improvement practically that events will follow much the course throughout the entire active list of

large fall business. Since the first of CONVENTION OF AMERICAN BANKERS. ASSOCIATION now so positive as to amount to cer-

dividends in the first eight months, we large attendance at the annual conven- tion that the country needs, spirits yesterday to 411/2c per gallon ex- Chapman writes: "I think there should the same attention to this primary

"Secondly. The meeting on Thursday tion in Boston, Oct. 6-10, is predicted by subject of agricultural development, and the history of that corporation. It was Vice-President Joseph Chapman of the will be addressed by the Hon. James J. also stated that sales were not only in Northwestern National bank of Minne- Hill of St. Paul, one of the most re- excess of anything heretofore experiapolis, who is chairman of the committee markable men of the age, who has been enced, but that collections were corre-Although a few New York turpentine on agricultural development and educa- talking scientific agriculture for the past sp operators lowered their prices for the tion. In a letter to a local banker Mr. 20 years, trying to get our people to pay yard in the hope of augmenting the be an exceptionally large attendance at of wealth that they do in Germany, France and other European countries. makers and other large consumers, other "First. The most important financial President George E. Vincent of the Unilocal holders continued to hold out for legislation in 50 years is being discussed versity of Minnesota, will also address 42c and even for 43c in some instances. in Congress, and its effect upon the busi- this session. Those who have heard Only a moderate jobbing business was ness interests of the country and the President Vincent speak declare him to

BOSTON & MAINE TO BE IMPROVED

President McDonald is starting in to placing existing trucks by steel under- dle of June, there has been an average 000 steel underframes.

panies to which the bulk of the New resentative industrial issues. England lines' equipment orders have The highest grade bonds have not regone in recent years.

ton & Maine to try to take anything like the fact that the average decline in sav-10,000 cars out of service within any ings bank bonds was nearly two points ELECTRICAL CO. short period for the purpose of equipping greater than that in second grade rail-them with steel underframes, but such road issues, and practically the same as eventual strengthening of its cars will, of industrials. They felt the competition course, increase their operating efficiency of the unsuccessful St. Paul general mortcrops combined with the loss in corn and 83. Spirits steady; machine 371/2c. Tur- by obviating continual breakdowns and gage 41/2 per cent bond offering more three important electrical houses of Clevetemporary retirement of the cars for than they did the second grade railroad land, this city is to have the largest

> repairs. order 1000 steel coal cars. Bids have just also evidence that individual investors \$1,748,000 during the past fiscal year.

house today at par. Exchanges and balances for the day and week compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912 as follows:

1913 1912 day of \$8270.

BOND PRICES FROM THE LOW

NEW YORK-Bond have regained improve the condition of Boston & nearly half the loss in the first half of Maine's 25,000 freight cars through re- the year. From the low about the midframes. Bids have been asked on 10,- recovery of over 21/2 points in high grade railroad bonds legal for savings bank in-Of these, 4500 underframes have al- vestments; a similar recovery in second ready been ordered from Pressed Steel grade railroad bonds; more than a 5-Car Company, which is a strong com- point advance in low grade railroad petitor of the Brady equipment com- bonds, and about a 4-point gain in rep-

gained as large a proportion as the lower It would be impracticable for the Bos- grade issues. This is probably due to bonds, and have not yet had time to electrical supply contracting and en-The Boston & Maine is likely soon to fully recover. Their smaller recovery is ginetring firm in the middle West. The following shows the average de- Rental & Sale Company.

recovery to date from the low price:

SUGAR MARKET

spot raw sugar markets unchanged; Lon- London house will take 60,000 shares. Exchanges \$17,100,982 \$20,245,972 don beets easier, August 9s. 81/4d., un-Balances 829,758 1,597,873 changed; September 9s. 6d., off ¾d.; Oc-United States sub-treasury shows a tober and December 9s. 3d., off ¾d. The credit balance at the clearing house to- local market will be closed from Friday night until Tuesday morning.

Edison Company

General Mortgage Five Per Cent Bonds

DUE NOV. 1, 1939

Price 93 and Interest Yielding about 5.50 Per cent.

N. W. Harris & Co

FINANCIAL NOTES

United States Cast Iron Pipe & Founseveral changes in its organization severe contraction of credit and emphasers and will be well-dry Company has purchased 50,000 tons through election of C. H. W. Foster of sized the effect of the great diminution comed for some time. But the influx and diminished demand for India, cou- Jones & Laughlin have bought 35,000

> New security issues announced by railroad and industrial corporations so far

> F. W. Woolworth, returned from Europe, where he has been since May, says that Woolworth Company has doubled now has 30 "3 pence and 6 pence" stores

in British Isles. On arrival of Imperator Wednesday,

with a combined tonnage of 125,700 tons.

President Brown of National Railways of Mexico will return immediately from Optimism and improvement practically

bourse at present. The outlook for a strong and active business season as soon as the August settlement is over and business begins its autumn movement is

Holders of securities of the Avery Com-That there will be an exceptionally helpful in getting the kind of legisla. pany of Peoria, Ill., which is one of the country's largest manufacturers of farm implements, are advised that the present tion of the American Bankers Associamorning, Oct. 9, will be devoted to the season's business will be the largest in

source CONSIDERING THE PURCHASE OF STEEL CARS

Although railroads are seriously con-

Standard Oil Company of Indiana from American Car & Foundry Company and 100 steel passenger cars by New Haven from the same company.

Carnegie Steel Company will furnish about 30,000 tons of plates and shapes for 2000 cars for Chesapeake & Ohio by Standard Steel Car Company.

Locomotive circles are quiet. Erie's order for 40 Mikados placed with American Locomotive Company is the largest in several months. American Company has also taken an order for eight consolidated engines from Columbus & Hocking Valley. San Antonio & Aransas Pass railway has ordered 10 Pacific type locomotives from Baldwin Locomotive

COMBINATION

CLEVELAND-By the consolidation of

The name of the new company is the Elliott Electric Company. It takes in

UNION-SOUTHERN PACIFIC NEW YORK-Financial interests esti-

mate that subscriptions for certificates of interest in \$88,357,600 Southern Pacific stock offered to holders of Union Pacific rights will absorb 75 per cent of the offering, leaving 25 per cent or less for underwriters. E. & C. Randolph and Asiel & Co. are reported to take 50,-NEW YORK-Domestic refined and 000 shares each on rights purchased. A

> DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED LONDON-The Bank of England's minimum rate of discount remained unchanged at 41/2 per cent today.

Leading Events in Athletic World Kent Wins Cricket

KENT WINS ENGLISH CRICKET TITLE AGAIN

Were Favorites to Win Championship, Which They Have Now Secured for Fourth Time in Past Eight Years—Personnel of M. C. C. Team

has now entered upon its final stages bowling department.

yet replied to their invitations.

the mother country, while Mead, Woolley to be as popular as ever. and Hearne have batting averages for. The cricket season will conclude at the the present season of about 50 each. Oval on Sept. 15-19, with the annual Strudwick as wicket keeper could hardly match between the champion county and be improved upon and the bowling of the Rest of England.

Special Cable to the Booth may be a great asset on the here today is in the third round with Monitor from its European Bureau African wickets, while Hearne, Woolley most of the favorites still in the com-LONDON-By defeating Northampton- and Rhodes will have plenty of bowling petition. The speedy driving and high shire yesterday at Dover, the county to do. F. L. Fane, the Essex amateur, lob smashing of Baird, the Canadian RACES BEGIN MONDAY and acquisition of Meanix to the Crimcricket championship has been again is a fine batsman and G. L. Jessop, champion, resulted Wednesday in his viccricket championship has been again should be accept, would attract the secured by Kent, who have now succeeded in holding it no less than four vices as a bowler would seem indispendent the last eight years. sable. The Staffordshire player is worth singles, Hall, Toronto, beat Wright, a place on any English side and A. E. Buffalo, 6-3, 6-2; Leggett, Toronto,

the unfortunate experiences of the 1912 players will go on the tour which will Boultbee, Toronto, beat O'Grady, 6-2, bach, the unfortunate experiences of the lord players will go on the team 6-3. In the third round Baird beat The visitors spent most of the day on and hurdling. story when the game draws to a close from England on Oct. 18 and conclude Seaver 6-3, 6-3. in the first weeks of September. The on March 14, 1914, when the team will In the ladies' singles Mrs. H. Bickle, Herr Shroder, member of the Serum's Powers at Harvard, Meanix would be month of August is the month of holi- leave Cape Town. The program will Toronto, Canadian champion, played crew, expressed himself as specially made to specially made to specially month of August is the month of holi-day cricket, and judging from the very clarge number of teams touring all over the country the game would appear to the country the game would appear to follows: Dec. 13 at Durban, Dec. 26 at Philadelphia, and went down to defeat is a great place to be introduced and but it is doubtful if he would care to be in a very healthy condition. County Johannesburg, Jan. 1, 1914, at Johannesburg, Jan.

the arrangements for the M. C. C. team any signs of public interest abating. In Toronto, 6-0, 6-0, Baird and Sher- ever brought to the United States for which is to visit South Africa during fact the public have been patronizing will, Canadian doubles champions, won an international match, cost about the coming winter. The side is, of some of the leading games more than from Larned and McLean in straight \$1000 less than the craft selected to course, composed of those who have ever before. Kent appears to be a very sets. been recently distinguishing themselves likely winner of the championship title, in first-class cricket, and among the but when the XI. suffered a bad defeat STEARNS WINS AT MAPLEWOOD stand their owners approximately \$1300 men to start from scratch in the quarterselected players are some very well- at the hands of Surrey, and Yorkknown names. Those who have accepted shire won in good style against Middlethe invitation of the M. C. C. are as sex, the two counties were brought con- challenge cup was resumed Wednesday. This cost represents highest quality of nival to be held in connection with the

(Yorkshire), Strudwick (Surrey), while and perhaps Northamptonshire, while New York, 3-4, 6-0.

M. C. Bird (Surrey), G. L. Jessop (Glou-Yorkshire's strongest opponents are cestershire, A. E. Relf (Sussex) at I Essex and Sussex. Should the latter S. F. Barnes (Staffordshire) have not as county continue to win its matches and Kent meet with a reverse, the champion-A glance at the names of the accept- ship may go once more to the northernances will reveal the makings of a very ers, but the Kent XI. should be able to strong team. Rhodes and Hobbs are retain their position, with Yorkshire 2nd, already well known to the South Afri- followed by Surrey, Northampton and cans as the best pair to open an innings Middlesex. The Bournemouth Hastings that it would be possible to obtain from and Scarborough festivals are expected

IN POLO MEET

BOSTON MEN IN

BEAR HILL GOLF SECOND MATCH FALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-W. Raymond SEABRIGHT, N. J.-This afternoon's Emerson, Fred I. Stone and Harry I. game in the polo matches for the Rumson Thayer of the Bear Hill Golf Club tour- Country Club cup and the individual nament committee announced the fall prizes presented by Bertram H. and How-

ard S. Borden on the field here brings The season will open next Monday together the Rumson Invaders and the with an all day tournament, best se- Great Neck fours. The first named have lected 9 holes in one, two or three Devereux Milburn in their make-up and rounds, as the players choose. The a capital contest is looked for. feature of the fall play will be the In the first of the matches Wednesday semi-annual meeting between the Bear the home team defeated the Philadelphia Hill Club and Meadowbrook Club of Freebooters by a score of 111/2 goals to Reading, to be played here. Other dates 71/2. Each of the teams was penalized a half goal for fouls.

Sept. 6, 18-hole handicap; 13, four-hall match, half handicap; 20, team match. Meadewbrook Club vs. Bear Hill Club, at Wakefield; 27, kickers' handicap. Get. 4, 18-hole handicap, gross and net trophies; 11, handicap match play, first 16 to qualify; 13, 9 a. m., first round handicap match play, half handicap; 2 p.m., second round handicap match play; 18 four-ball f andicap match play. was made Wednesday night by Maurice

CINCINNATI BEATS GIANTS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. the members of the American Davis cup New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 7/1 Batteries, Brown and Clark; Fromme, Schupp, Schuer and McLean, Umpires, O'Day and Emslie, Time, 1b. 45m.

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Janvrin, 2b	Shank
Wagner, ss	2b . Laport
Carrigan c	Ainstoit
Collins, p	p., Johnson

Washington will line up against the Boston Americans this afternoon at Fenway park for the first of a series of three games, the last the visitors will play here this year. When Washington last visited starts today over the links of the Waumbek Golf Club. B. S. Evans and J. W. Small, Belmont; H. P. Farrington and H. E. Thayer, Woodland; C. J. Morse, Wollaston; P. M. Oakley and R. C. Cushman are some of the best known Catalina, H. H. Duane. Boston they had little trouble in defeat. Boston entrants. B. S. Bottome, the ing the locals, but Manager Carrigan has runner-up last year, and G. Harold greatly strengthened his team since June Slater, Fox Hills; C. H. Brown from with the addition of several recruits, who have shown in the western series just finished that they are capable of good playing, and there is no doubt that the Boston pitching staff has been showing the form of late.

Saegkill, a past winner of this title; W. L. and H. C. Richards, St. Andrews; J. L. Walker and E. B. Prindle, Troon; W. D. Truesdale, Garden City, and W. D. Owens, Brooklyn, are other notable fine form of late.

NIAGARA TENNIS COMPETITION IS

Baird, Canadian Champion, Beats Devereux in Feature Match. Then Seaver of Boston

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont.-Play

be in a very healthy condition. County Johannesburg, Jan. 1, 1914, at Johannesburg, Jan. 2, 1

MAPLEWOOD, N. H.—Play for the each, including two suits of sails and mile handicap race which will be one of the principal events of the athletic car-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 4, St. Paul 2. St. Paul 8, Kansas City 1. Columbus 1, Louisville 0. Minneapolis 11, Milwaukee 1.

IN THIRD ROUND TEAM UNDER SAIL AT MARBLEHEAD

Practise Spins Begin Today for Angela VI., Serum and Whit-

team for the international sonder boat 1915. races, which start off this port next Not only is Meanix a wonderful hurd-IONDON—The English cricket season be no doubt that those as the product of the work to leave the pr has now entered upon its final stages and there can be no doubt that those. The last few places may not be filled 6-1, 6-3; Seaver, Massachusetts chambar and there can be no doubt that those boy, Meanix was one of the best allwho lamented or prophesied the decadence of the popularity of the game after a good side will make the trip. Thirteen Calder, Toronto, beat McLean, 6-2, 6-3; of the Angela VI., Serum and Wittels- England, having a record of over 40 feet

verandas of the Eastern Yacht Club. Under Coach Donovan and J. Fred

racing, the Angela VI. and the Serum A. A. and M. Sheppard will be the only SEMI-FINALS IN

follows: F. L. Fane (Essex), J. W. siderably closer to each other in the race. H. R. Burroughs, Crescent A. C., was material and workmanship, and covers New England fair here Sept. 3.

Hearne (Middlesex), F. E. Woolley beaten by Victor Hockmeyer, Lowell, in extra. The planking of gaboon, a Young the former New England inter-(Kent), J. B. Hobbs (Surrey), C. P. serious opposition before the end of the a three-set contest, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, R. species of mahogany, was so carefully collegiate quarter-miler and member of golf tournament this afternoon, while rifle teams, here to take part in the Mead (Hants), Booth and W. Rhodes season with the exception of Middlesex H. Stearns, Boston, beat J. M. Burrill, selected that the hulls approach cabinet the B. A. A., on the three-yard mark; in the other semi-final A. M. Crosby of great international shooting contest,

Some Changes-Umpires to Re-

From South America

ceive \$1000 Each for Their

Work-Ticket Applications

NEW YORK-Although neither the

American nor the National league-pen-

nant has been secured by any particular

club as yet, President B. B. Johnson

of the American league and the other

members of the national commission are

beginning to plan for the world's series of 1913. President Johnson soon will

meet President T. J. Lynch of the Na-

tional league to perfect these plans.

The American league executive during

"While the Athletics have the lead

present, nothing is certain in base

ball. I notice that Mack is still seeking

pitchers, so I guess I'm safe in saying

that he is not yet ready to sit back and

wait for the National league winners

onslaught. Cleveland, Washington and

Chicago are all very much in the race,

strengthening their teams and ready to

the part of the Athletics.

the season is completed."

his recent visits to this city said:

GERMAN SONDER MEANIX, COLBY TRACK MAN, WILL ENTER HARVARD

Hurdler Will Be Ineligible This Year, but Will Be Great Help to Crimson in 1915

William H. Meanix, the former English telsbach-Believed Finest Boat high school athlete, who, as a wearer of the colors of Colby College, made new Construction Ever Seen Here the colors of Colby College, made iteis contemplating going to Harvard next month. He is a remarkable performer, son track team would greatly strengthen MARBLEHEAD, Mass. - The German next year, but would help mightily in

NOTED RUNNERS

WORCESTER-T. J. Halpin of the B.

work and the finish equals that of a John Burke of Powder Point, on the five- Chestnut Hill meets G. A. Whittemore of turned out today for practise on the 300motor car. Decks are canvassed and yard mark. A. Robinson of Mercersburg Hatherly on the course of the Belmont protected with beading to minimize wear Academy, with a four-yard handicap, Spring Country Club. Included in the and all the cleats are hand-made from and O'Hara of the B. A. A. on the 12- program today is a handicap vs. bogey national rifle team was concluded Wedneswood with special bases to give secure yard mark, are other well known athletes who will compete in the event.

ARMY-NAVY GAME OFF; CARLISLE PLAYS CADETS

Question of Providing Tickets for Vast Throng at Franklin Field Given as Reason for Discontinuance of Big Footfall Fixture-Glenn Warner Signs Contract

ball game, the final event of the football could not be adjusted. It was felt that season heretofore, may not be played Carlisle being like West Point a governthis year. Neither of the government ment institution, it was a proper oppoacademies will recede from their posi- neut to be picked as a substitute for Aution as to grounds for the game, and to- napolis. In consideration for making the Harvard. Meanix would be ineligible day a representative from the military trip to West Point, Carlisle will get a academy at West Point is here, having liberal sum in cash and large block of negotiated with Glenn Warner and seats. signed a contract for a game on Satur- Moreover, there is the additional presdians and West Point. The game will in its biggest game of the year. be played at West Point.

others, may not be played at all this meet all the demands. year owing to a dispute over tickets. West Point has been in favor of shift-

Wedresday and the dates picked, Nov. New York, where enough additional seatween the two institutions, for it is the Annapolis steadily declined to forsake ways selected for their meeting.

TO BE ON SCRATCH to Carlisle and arranged the game just as the place is too far away from Annapoon as it became evident that the differ- lis.

CARLISLE, Pa.-The Army-Navy foot-jences between Annapolis and West Point

day, Nov. 29, between the Carlisle In- tige of being the opponent of West Point

The differences between West Point This game between the midshipmen of and Annapolis grew entirely out of the Annapolis and West Point, which draws question of providing enough tickets. annually to Franklin field, Philadelphia, The army delegation has yearly had with the shot, in addition to sprinting an attendance of 30,000, including high serious troubles because the supply of officials from Washington, part and 8000 tickets made possible by the seatpresent army and navy officers and ing arrangements is not big enough to

The contract for the game signed ing the game to the Polo grounds in

last Saturday of November which is al- the Franklin field or to play the game elsewhere. The objection of the naval A representative of West Point came authorities to going to New York is that

PRESS CLUB GOLF

Rodney W. Brown of Belmont and E. M. Taft of Woodland are matched in handicap medal play. PLANS FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES BEGUN

the champion, in the first round of the great contest. ourney provided the best match of the day Wednesday by defeating A. G. Lockable match.

LITTLE RHODY II.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y .- The first race field rifle. of a series for a challenge cup presented team is ready to put his men on the by Gherardi Davis to the Seawanhaka firing line, and expects to make record Corinthian Yacht Club for Q class yachts scores during the coming events. was sailed Wednesday and was won by Conrad Staheli, acting captain of the Little Rhody II., representing the Corin- Swiss team, one of the best revolver thian Yacht Club of Marblehead.

This trophy is to be sailed for annuance on the range in the afternoon and ally in a series of races off Oyster Bay fired a few shots at the targets, making under the auspices of the Seawanhaka a few bull's-eyes. Corinthian Yacht Club and it is to beome the property of the yacht, irrespec tive of ownership or name, first winning A. H. FENN WINS AT two of the annual races. Yachts enrolled in a club of the Long Island Sound Gravesend Bay or Massachusetts Bay Association are eligible to compete. The and the winner is determined by the point system.

BOSTON BEATEN BY MINORS

eam of the New York State League a decided victory for Fenn. defeated the Boston Americans in an exhibition game at Star park Wednes- though Fenn had a good lead from the day afternoon 8 to 1. Johnson held the' visitors safe throughout the battle, the first hole in two, both times around while Byers, who started for the big against the four of his opponents.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Syracuse 2 1 0 3 0 1 1 0 ... 8 11 1 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 5 2 Batteries, Johnson and Payne; Byers, Anderson and Nunamaker, Snell,

RIFLEMEN TRY 300-METER RANGE AT CAMP PERRY

the semi-final round of the Press Club | CAMP PERRY, Ohio-All the foreign vent, while tomorrow, in addition to the day evening and good work was done final for the Taylor cup, there will be on the firing line. The final elimi-A. M. Crosby, who defeated F. H. Hoyt, tional teams are now lined up for the nations were made, and all of the 45 na-

The new arrivals, the French, Swiss and Swedish teams, visited the firing wood of Belmout, 1 up, in a remark- line, and some of the men fired a few shots to get a line upon the targets and

Capt. Andre Regaud of the French WINS FIRST RACE team was much pleased with conditions on the grounds, and is eager to get to the long ranges and to try the Spring-

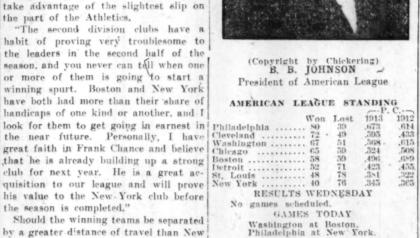
shots in that country, made his appear-

POLAND SPRING

POLAND SPRING, Me.-The medal annual series is to consist of three races play golf match between A. H. Fenn of Poland Spring, T. McNamara of Boston and T. J. Carroll of the Samoset hotel, which took place on the local SYRACUSE, N. Y.-The Syracuse course Wednesday afternoon, resulted in

> The contest was close throughout, alvery first hole. The local favorite made

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE



York and Philadelphia, then the series would be played two games at home and two abroad. Relative to tie games, he said that in the future the world's series schedule would be adhered to and the Americans Wednesday afternoon, the tie game played on the next return to score being 2 to 2 after 11 innings. The the city in which it occurred.

that hereafter all umpires in the world's eight leading exponents of tennis in the races for women has been arranged at series would receive \$1000 each for their work, in accordance with the policy esthe Annisquam Yacht Club in the cat- tablished after the close of the 1912 play. According to Johnson, interest in the day afternoon. The wind was fair and world's title play this autumn will be keener than ever before. He stated league ball park. The Australians made that applications for series seats are althe line well bunched, the Catspaw turning first, with the Katzenjammer and of the states and foreign countries. One ropolitan golfers will prove to be the leading players in the White mountain home the Meow and Copy Cat pushed letter upon which Johnson laid particular emphasis was from five Americans back the Katzenjammer into fourth now living in Chile, who wrote that they were planning to spend their vacation as spectators at the world's series, provided they could be assured of seats. Johnson said that he had personally written them to make their plans for the trip in September, and that the tickets would be ready for them on their ar-

> BASEBALI Friday at 3 de ock Red Sox vs. Washington FENWAY PARK
> Tickets on sale at WRIGHT & DITON'S, 344 Washington St.



JAMESTOWN TIES N. Y. JAMESTOWN, N. Y .- The Jamestown Independent team played the New York game was called to allow the visitors Another item of news was to the effect to catch a train.

> AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS WIN CHICAGO - The Australian cricket eleven defeated a Chicago squad of 15 Wednesday in the opening match of a series of three games at the American a total of 277 runs, a victory of 191 runs.

> > NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE Lynn 9, Fall River 5. Worcester 7, New Bedford 2.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, the na-,505 ,508 ,542 ,538 ,443 ,435 ,395 ,334 tional tennis champion, at a dinner to While teams from England, Germany, South Africa, Canada and France are ex- St. Louis pected, Champion McLoughlin in the RESULTS WEDNESDAY course of his speech, said Alfred Dunlop

Pittsburgh-Boston, postponed. Cincinnati 5, New York 1. St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 0. GAMES TODAY the championship round for the All-Eng-

land championship, and Norman E. CATSPAW WINS Brooke, two of the best players in Australia. Should the trio compete in the WOMEN'S RACE GLOUCESTER-A series of three three players are classed among the

boat class the first being sailed Wednessteady from the south. All got over MOUNTAIN GOLF JEFFERSON, N. H.-Boston and Metleading players in the Vilite mountain golf championship this year, which place and finished as indicated. starts today over the links of the

> SOUTHERN LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

ontreal 3, Providence 0, ovidence 1, Montreal 1, ltimore 1, Buffalo 0, ochester 4, Newark 3, rsey City 5, Toronto 1.

THE HOME FORUM

MAKING ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS

a cessant efforts of French chemists to crust containing carbon in which small operatives than Germans were taken in the methods for the manufacture crystals are seen. These crystals are pure The company has the mill enclosed of precious stones have recently had an diamonds. interesting result. The attempts which the French chemist Moissau made years sults, but his diamonds were of such only the facilities of his own laboratory look. It may be only the loss of a secminute size that they were of no com-mercial value. Recently a more important success was achieved by the chemist space out with carbide of calcium. When seconds, it means a good deal of money E. de Boismenu. His idea was to produce stones in an electrical kiln through the electrolysis of melted carbide between

This seems indeed a novel and valuable basis for the manufacture of artificial were transparent, irregularly formed diamonds, especially as Boismenu succeeded in making diamonds of 21/2 millimeters and the method is comparatively microscope exhibited the typical appearsimply The kiln, made of brick, contains ance of real diamonds, but also under two electrodes of 15 centimeter diameter. The interior of the kiln is filled with a hard tempered steel. They stood the test mixture of powdered chalk and coal which serves for the reception of a mold made Thirty-two facets treated by a diamond 6000 feet among the Sierra Nevada mounof melted carbide of calcium. Inside this cutter in Amsterdam had the same ap- tains, where there are many comparaof melted carbide of calcium. Inside this pearance and fire of real diamonds. The tively rare specimens of Lepidontera, says mold are placed the pieces of coal sur-invention of Boismenu is, however, as yet the Woman's Home Companion. By rounded by larger sized pieces of carbide. in its infancy, and the comparatively day she captured butterflies with a home-By applying the electric currents for sev- small plant with which he so far has been made net, and searched for caterpillars, eral hours an electrolysis follows which handicapped is shortly to be greatly imdissolves first the carbide after which the proved and changed.

Instance of California Hospitality Is Money

given by Charles F. Saunders in "Under wear worsteds, owned by a German corthe Sky in California." He says that poration is described by the New York when he was driving through the unwhen he was driving through the un- Post. All the overseers are Germans. among the butterfly rancher's steady customers, and the proprietor writes ... but on its own compelling power apparently far from any hostelry or the wooden shoes that their people in store windows, or in hotel dining rooms. | Churchman. even a house. But presently he came to a little rise, from which he looked suddenly down into a valley of trees and cultivated fields, with a group of red roofs, that presently revealed themselves as the roofs of a single great ranch the seaside town he sought. He was told

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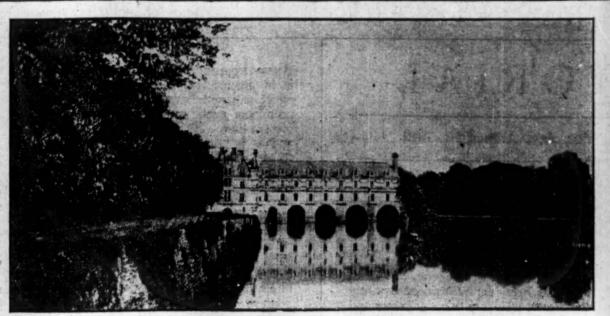
cool, a slaggy mass, weighing about 700 a week. grammes, which showed a number of small brightly sparkling points. They crystals from 1/2 to 11/2 millimeters in size, which, however, not only under the slight pressure cut glass and scratched

Mill Where Time

Germany wore and clung to their old world customs as well as they could, but THE Umschau says: The almost in cathode surrounds itself with a black gradually they got Americanized and within a tall fence, not to hide secrets, The first decisive result of Boismenu but for economy's sake. When visitors dates from the year 1908, when he had go through a mill, operatives turn and

Butterfly Farmer

A lady who set out to rear butterflies and moths for market, writes, "I began without a dollar, and in 11 weeks shipped 11.000 specimens and received therefor \$500, an average of \$50 per week." This moths attracted by flowers, by sugar smeared on trees, or by electric lights. The perfect insects were immediately marketable. The young butterfly rancher obtained eggs that eventually yielded a great many more salable specimens than An instance of western hospitality is A New Jersey mill making women's she could ever have secured with a net.



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

CHATEAU OF CHENONCEAU IN FRANCE

position is unique, built as it is on piles beautified it very considerably. Many The building shows the transition from driven into the river Cher which it spans great and interesting people have visited Gothic to Renaissance architecture, though like a bridge from bank to bank. It was Chenonceau, including Tasso, who was Renaissance features predominate.

THE chateau of Chenonceau is one of | founded in 1515 by Thomas Bokier, but | the guest of his countrywoman Catherine I the most interesting in Touraine, soon after became crown property. Its de Medici. In 1599 Mary Queen of year or two if she still wants to draw cocoons, and larvae; by night she caught that country of beautiful chateaux. Its royal owners afterwards enlarged and Scots and Francis II. stayed in the castle.

trees.

grew thereby.

maple boughs,

Source of "E Pluribus

Listing it as one of the world's mys-

union. Six quarterings on the shield

were supposed to represent England,

tion of the original states was drawn,

these differing peoples was now made

Thirty years ago, according to an

Unum" a Mystery

tower .

one people.

GOD'S WILL IS THE ONLY WILL

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sure and steadfast. God's will is good; He can not, from his understanding of God as eternal Life,

pose or design that falls in the least stance or beliefs held by mortals constructed force is only another step in the direct short of absolute good. Humanity has to awaken to this great and glorious truth concerning God, and in the name things with no sure, basic Principle; or five-leaved and two-leaved, for the conference of the tyranny of fashion offered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is considered by the example of the auto party is consi of right reasoning give up theories that merely for that time and people; or as would picture God as willing evil in performances to arouse wonder and wor- Our patron pine was fifteen feet in girth.

Resignation to what is believed to be clude that he was showing forth through God's will has been the backbone of a his understanding of his Father and ours, Evening drew on; stars peeped through achieving all the comforts of home is this cooperation for the peace and progcreedal philosophy that would make a God's all-power and eternal will? saint of the one accepting the death or He said plainly that sucheworks should sickness of a loved one as being brought be done by others who should come about by some agency called God's will. to know God as he knew Him. He Would divine Principle, infinite Life and declared also that he sought not his own Love, will death to one of His children? will but the will of the Father which sent Jeaus overcame death and the Scrip- him. In agreement with this, Mrs. Eddy tures speak of it as an enemy that says on page 202 of "Science and Health is to be destroyed. Is it the nature with Key to the Scriptures," the Chrisof everpresent, omnipotent, omniscient tian Science text-book: "The scientific God to will an individual to have a dread unity which exists between God and man ease? Was he about evil's business when God's will must be universally done." he healed the multitude of these condi- An educated fallacy among mortals is bus Unum." It was chosen by Benjamin consumers of fuel. tions, or about his Father's? Right that human will is a great force; that a Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefreasoning must answer that God is not person who displays in his business, so- ferson as a device for the seal of the a mighty humanized potentate, change- cial, or home life a show of carrying able and destructive; God is good, the things his own way, is a successful per-

Bicycle Skate Devised for

Country

By suspending a foot support from the hub of an ordinary bicycle wheel an in-

ventor has produced a bicycle skate,

which he believes may become a means

of cheap and speedy transportation over

country roads and under other conditions

where roller skates cannot be used. The

device consists of a skate shoe clamped

to an iron bar, which is long enough to

extend to the knee and carries an at-

tachment for suspending from the hub of

a 28-inch bicycle wheel. The whole de-

vice is strapped securely to the leg, the adjustment being such that the foot is

suspended about three inches from the

application for a patent on this device has been filed,

About the Apache

and, Popular Mechanics says that an

house. Very hesitatingly he entered the THERE is but one true will or pur- | sion in restoring to a sense of life | them healthy, as well as calm under gate, rang and asked the distance to pose and that is the will of divine those who had passed through what what they call the stress of trouble. Principle, God, good. Christian Sci- mortals call death are like steps that But the teachings of Christian Science that the place was too far to be reached that night, but he and his wife were being more than one universe, more than one idea of man, or house, which was full of his young content one God, more than one will—divine will.

I mortals call death are like steps that do not accord with such theories. Mrs. Eddy tells us that the "exercise of will brings on a hypnotic state, detrimental to health and integrity of thought" friends, turned out of his room and the Christian Science explains this oneness prayer, "Thy - ill be done in earth, as it (Science and Health, p. 446). This is the strangers were made as much at home as on the basis of God as Principle, and is in heaven," was answered. Of the direct opposite of the activity and if they had been expected guests. Next shows how beliefs opposed to this are young daughter of Jairus, who was potency of divine Truth, which makes day they were set on their way with chaotic and self-destructive, therefore "even now" dead, Jesus said she was alert, enlivens, brings health, joy, peace. assurances of friendship, and, of course, not belonging to the Science of Life, and asleep, and "took her by the hand, and An individual in this last-named spiritutter rejection of the offer of money. It so, non-existent in Truth. God's will is the maid arose." The dead son of the maid arose." The dead son of the maid arose. Wildly aroused state works in accord with the maid arose. Will be says, a peculiar. It so, non-existent in Truth. God's will is the maid arose. The dead son of the maid arose. Will be says, a peculiar.

ship of his personality? Must we not con- The maple eight, beneath its shapely

able and destructive; God is good, the things his own way, is a were supposed to represent England, "same yesterday, and today, and forever." son. Also, some people think of this Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany and Holland, from which lands the popula-

Compelling Power

The authority of the Bible rests on no peopled places of southern California he Until comparatively recent times all the that she has many orders for butterflies to convince men that it came from God. missed the road and nightfall found him employees were Germans. They wore with bright coloring to be liberated in -Rev. J. Patterson Smyth in the

With Thee The night is come, like to the day, Depart not Thou, great God, away; Let not my sins . Eclipse the luster of Thy light; Keep still in my horizon, for to me The sun makes not the day, but

Thou whose nature cannot sleep, On my temples sentry keep; Guard me 'gainst those watchful foes Whose eyes are open while mine close . . .

That I may, my rest being wrought, Awake into some holy thought, And with as active vigor run My course as doth the nimble sun . : . Howe'er I rest, great God, let me Awake again at last with Thee. -Sir Thomas Browne.

Motoring Affects Dress

makes for the writer, he says, a peculiarly happy memory of that land of distances.

The

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One; the awakening to this by the individual is his entrance into eternal Life. In all God's universe the only activity is the gate of the city when Jesus saw the procession and had compassion on the widow, saying, "Weep not." The account goes on to tell how he called to the young man to arise, "and be that was dead sat up and began to speak." The third example is given in close detail by St. John. It is of Lazarus, who had lain in the grave four days, yet at the call, "Lazarus, fome forth!... he that was dead act in the grave four days, yet at the call, "Lazarus, fome forth!... he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave-clothes." Last came the limit of widow of Nain was being carried out of the one Mind, God, and reflects the power that blesses, but cannot harm, others.

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About Superiority to the one Aline has the call of the other is rejoicing in the misfortunes of others is rejoicing in the misfortunes of others is rejoic his obedience to divine will and of The wood was sovran with centennial dress had to recede from that censor- gation to be helpful here and there. ship. Surely the excuse and chance to Now the News sees that the new His very nature as all good, have pur. unaffected by time, condition, circum- Oak, cedar, maple, poplar, beech and fir, escape the tyranny of fashion offered notion of appointing women on the police

Which o'erhung, like a cloud, our campteries, an article in a recent paper says

Force may subdue, but Love gains:

experts come to the aid of the house- what may be read between the lines of ton of coal, whether it was coal or half Chicago. slate. Here the aspect of the matter has changed. When a certain city department buys a hundred tons of coal it buys a specific quality, as indicated by

Love Gains

Praise for the Police; Men and Women

little further in a line already struck girl was at the piane. out by modern progress seems to be the gist of a little note in the Chicago News its disinterested advice to a possible gist of a little note in the Chicago News which praises the work of the women art on the part of a man himself highly police. It shows that long ago force alone was required of the guardians of the public peace. Then gradually it was understood that a better type of men was needed for that service. Not only stalwart men were needed, but intelligent and resourceful men, men capable of kindness, understanding and in some sort examples of the judicial poise of the law itself. In many places the policemen have gradually been drawn from a better class of the community and their service is in some places even rated according to the number of small cases of law breaking which they can settle of themselves without bringing offenders to a higher tribunal by arrest. The police-The influence of the automobiling folk man is no longer an object of terror to To immortalize with speech our western s marked not only by better roads children. He is their friend-unless lads

New Way of Buying Coal but little ability to enforce it beyond her moral suasive power and her sym-The extent to which the discoveries of pathy and tact. To be sure she has the trained investigators may be used in men of the force at call at need. Of old a surprise to the uninitiated. Even in ress of the land was confined to the such an ordinary affair as buying coal home. Now it is rapidly making all the the Technology Review shows how the world a home for the many. Or this is holder. Formerly a ton of coal was a these encomiums of the women police of

Biblical English

Whatever may be true of merely techheat unit tests. One department has its nical terms, the vernacular of the Engdisease? Why then did Jesus heal dis- must be wrought out in life-practice, and that there is no definite assurance of the own testing laboratory for the purpose, lish peoples is the language whose best origin of the American motto, "E Pluri- and is setting an example to other large expression is found in the English Bible versions. The best elements of our literary and our daily diction are from this sacred source, and, here, as nowhere else, lie the solid basis and the best guarantee of the permanence of histori-And he that forgets first wins the laurel. cal English .- Ethical Teachings in Old -William Penn. | English Literature.

and the phrase indicated that out of ODD ORIGIN OF SOME TOWN NAMES

O trace town names is to enter of Todd, Logan and Noyes. After conwas the fact that the title-page of the land (1623) and even called the port, it is Gentleman's Magazine from 1731 till that said, Port Mey, after himself.

date-and until 1901, in fact-bore that It was way back in 1608, however, acexact Latin phrase as its motto. At the cording to the Ladies Home Journal, that

quired form to make it agree in gender tinguish it. public seems brought into question. | carly settlers of the region by the names a pretty knotty problem. "Life."

A an interesting bypath of history, for siderable discussion it was proposed that one often stumbles on some odd bit of the town be named after the three men account published in the Atlanta Con- tradition or fact which is not found in who originally owned the site, but finally settution, James A. Garfield, Senator the usual history books. Cape May, for example, is named for a Dutch explorer two letters of each name be used. This R. Spofford, determined to solve the and navigator named Cornelius Jacobson mystery of the origin of the phrase.

All their research unearthed, however, title director-general of New Nether-

Naming the Liners

The Imperator, the very latest and world's fair in Chicago a monograph was Sir Christopher Newport while cruising biggest thing in ocean liners, is already printed giving the history of the seal and of its adoption in 1782, but no account of the presumable classic origin of the phrase. In a poem by Virgil, how- and landed at a certain point. Here he of our assimilatory powers. As we look ever, called "Morotum," there stands the found rest and comfort after hardships, forward to the next record breaker, howphrase "est e pluribus unus" and in and named the place Point Comfort. ever, we venture to wonder what the Horace's epistles occurs the phrase "de Other places later were given the same limit will be; not the limit of size, pluribus una." In both these cases the name, and so the point in Virginia was speed, or splendor, or appointment of word unus, una, takes of course the re: given the name Old Point Comfort to dis- these lavish and luxurious leviathans, but the limit in the matter of appropri-When the town of Tolono, Ill., was ate names. . . . There are but a few But in the seal motto the substantive to be supplied here, it is argued, should settled the question of a name arose. left. When we shall have used a half be the Latin word for union or nation. The site chosen for the town was at a dozen or so more, such as Czar, Satrap, both of which are feminine, and thus point where three farms "cornered." Chief of Police and Postoffice Inspector, the Latinity of the fathers of the re- These farms were owned by three of the we shall find ourselves confronted with

Painter's High Opinion of Music

Musicians of the time are insisting on the educational value of music, quite apart from its use as an accomplishment or pleasure. It is therefore interesting to hear the story which a Chicago woman tells of her experience in consulting the drawing master to whom she had been sending her young daughter. The girl liked to draw and was somewhat unwilling to practise her piano lessons. When she had spent a year in the art school her mother asked the director of the school whether the child had talent enough to warrant further outlay in lessons. He replied honestly that while some progress had been made there did not seem to be any marked ability shown in the girl's work. The mother explained that it was a question whether to continue her music lessons or go on with the drawing. The teacher said, "By all means keep on with music. That is one thing in which you cannot go wrong. She will always have a resource and the training is of more general value than her work here. Let her keep up the music for the present, and then in a

He went on to say that in his youth he too, had disliked to practise and the lady replied that she had almost to nail her son to the piano stool to get him to do any work at all. The artist replied, "Then nail him! I wish my mother had nailed me to the piano stool. There is nothing I would rather have today than That the appointment of women to the the ability to play as that girl is doing" police force of Chicago is only going a -indicating the school parlor where a

successful as artist and teacher.

To Daniel Webster

Athenian glory lives in Pericles; In Burke and Chatham English liberty: In Washington our new democracy; And what of him, our first Demosthe-

nes? . Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Cervantes-

And all who mark the ages, make Man's title to his own in literature; 'Twas Webster's lofty work to formulate, The living language of democracy;

And merge its newness with antiquity. -Francis Newton Thorpe, in the New

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Picture Puzzle

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

Household

Hints

from

Washington

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Thursday, August 28, 1913

Mexico Declines American Mediation THE CASE of the United States, in its difference of opinion with Mexico, was laid before the world jury Wednesday in a presidential deliverance to Congress. Twice postponed in order to give President Huerta a chance to meet the terms of friendly mediation conveyed by a special envoy, Mr. Lind, the words of President Wilson consequently had the greater weight with congressmen and senators and the public. President Wilson

does not overrate the importance of his act when he says that the world publicity of the case will create a new situation for Mexico, inevitably bringing its own alteration in the whole aspect of affairs.

Having been impelled by disinterested and friendly motives as well as by implied international obligations to try moral suasion with the Mexican government in shaping a way out of its era of civil strife, the United States is not to be diverted from a method of amity and a feeling of friendliness by the apparent defeat of its policy. A lover of peace and good will among the nations, as well as a champion of law and order and constitutional modes of government, President Wilson abstained from all hints at any other than a continuance of peace between the republics. In a strictly neutral attitude, forbidding all aid to any and all warring factions, the United States now awaits the outcome of a conflict which it would have eliminated or abbreviated if it could. While the factional war rages, Americans who can do so are urged to leave Mexico. Those who cannot are to become objects of special solicitude, and injury to them is to be deemed especially reprehensible.

Judging by interviews with public men and by other vanes usually consulted on such occasions, the wind of national public opinion aroused by this official utterance and program is to be no cold north blast. Both as to its substance of doctrine and its spirit of hope and patience the word spoken fits the national feeling and purpose, and is none the less likable because so well phrased. Those prophets who predicted admirable state papers from President Wilson are being justified.

In so far as light is shed on the part played by European governments in negotiations, it is not intimated that aught was said or done other than was natural in the circumstances. For a variety of reasons the United States had obligations as an intermediary.

Not the least significant passage in the executive deliverance was that in which the President argued that new conditions in the territory adjacent to the interoceanic canal created special reasons why Mexico should speedily prove to the world its attitude toward republicanism of a law-abiding and constitutional type. In his unchanging refusal to recognize the Huerta title as valid, President Wilson has had in view other men and other lands than Mexico and Huerta.

THE statement that "the more property Indianapolis has to pay taxes on the higher the taxes it has to pay" should lead the readers of the local newspaper in which it originally appeared to search diligently for the cause.

THERE is talk in some quarters of establishing a South American concert, but whether the soloists would be willing to come in is a question.

Tin cans are now being flattened and used for house shingles, and as a consequence the future lyric poet will have to sing of the tintinnabulation rather than the patter on the roof.

Armor Baron Is Not a Philanthropist

Nobody who reads the papers, in an ordinary way, would be likely to have discovered that a committee of the House of Commons had been engaged in inquiring into the cost of armor plating, and that the third sea lord, Admiral Moore, had been permitted to give evidence to this committee provided the information supplied by him was withheld not only from the country but from the House of Commons itself. The stipulation

is a regrettable one. It is difficult to conceive a reason why the country and the House should be kept in the dark on such a subject.

Less reassuring even than this was the admission made by the financial secretary that the tenders could not be regarded as truly competitive, and were a cause of constant complaint owing to what the board of admiralty deemed their extravagance. It is true, of course, that for reasons too obvious to mention it has been deemed not merely wise but imperative to retain the supply of armor for the navy within the United Kingdom, but this does not explain why, if there is a ring, the admiralty should not free itself by making its own armor, or why it is that it is admitted that no relief is to be obtained by outside tenders.

When Dr. Macnamara admitted that there were five great firms which controlled the output and fixed the prices of armor plating, he practically admitted the existence of a ring. These great firms are enormously wealthy and powerful, and certainly no more carry on business on a philanthropic basis than, according to Field Marshal von der Goltz, nations exist for the enforcement of the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount. In such circumstances it is not wonderful that the cost of armor is such that the admiralty is engaged in a constant battle for its reduction, and is, in the words of the financial secretary, subject to a price which is probably higher than it would be in actually open competition.

It is, on the contrary, rather to be wondered that the country has succeeded in obtaining those substantial reductions on tenders to which the financial secretary referred. Dr. Macnamara declared that the committee, as business men, might judge the question for themselves. They appear to have taken that liberty, for the following paragraph is embedded in its report: "Your committee heard evidence with reference to the difficulties involved in obtaining competitive tenders for armor plating and gun mountings, owing to the existence of trade rings, and are of opinion that it is desirable that this question should be further carefully considered by his majesty's government."

Announcement is made that a cook book is in preparation, shortly to be published, which will contain recipes from the wives of prominent public men in Washington at the present time. As might have been expected, and as is perfectly natural, the public men whose wives are to be contributors to this book are all Democrats. Since the Democratic party is in power it is only right that a cook book emanating from official Wash-

ington should speak for cookery such as that party can indorse and for which it is willing to be responsible. It requires no exceptional political acumen to see that if this cook book were to be thrown open to recipes from wives of members of the opposition, certain dishes might be described and recommended which it would be impossible for the majority representatives on the floors of Congress to reconcile with Jeffersonian simplicity, in case the plain peo-

Indeed, not only individual members of the Democracy, but the party as a whole, and more especially the administration, is deeply interested in preventing anything likely to prove embarrassing from slipping into this cook book. The Republicans and Progressives are very watchful at this time, and neither would hesitate to make capital out of a recipe which, no matter how innocently intended by the contributor, might be employed to show that the Democratic party was false to its plain-living professions. It is even possible—such are the ways of practical politics—that some unscrupulous person in the opposition might scheme to have included in the Jeffersonian cook book a dish for four persons that would cost as high as nine or ten dollars. An act of this reprehensible character might, of course, do great harm before it was discovered, investigated and exposed.

However, judging from the specimen recipes published, there is no occasion for immediate apprehension. No possible objection could be made to the recipe for muffins contributed by the wife of the Vice-President, to the recipe for salt-rising bread contributed by the wife of Speaker Clark, or to the recipe for spoon bread contributed by the wife of the Hon. Ollie James of Kentucky. The ingredients of each and all are easily within the reach of the common people. They call for nothing that cannot be found in the larder of the average American home. And they give promise of such results as should cause liberal-minded Republicans and Progressives and Socialists to hope that the ladies of the Democracy and of the administration may continue to give household hints to a people struggling hard to live fairly well on moderate incomes.

Conference on Uniform Legislation Prior to the assembling of jurists next week in Montreal for the annual meeting—the first on Canadian soil—of the American Bar Association, a conference is being held this week by lawyers and civilians whose labors for some years have been given to promoting uniformity of legislation in the United States on important phases of social relations. Considering the limited number of workers in this cause and the modicum of publicity they

and their purposes have enjoyed it is both surprising and gratifying to scan the record of results achieved since the movement first took formal shape and set itself definite tasks.

While there are admitted advantages in a variety of ways of statutory dealing with a given problem of social ethics or with a fundamental phase of commerce, and while it is true that, owing to this differentiation, many states by their pioneer legislation serve as social laboratories the experiments of which illumine the paths of other states, it also is true that factors are busy in national life today making in favor of uniformity of law which were not as powerful a generation ago.

The nation looms larger and the states smaller than they used. The task grows more difficult of finding any substantial difference between the inhabitants of neighboring states, such a difference as would, on grounds of race, religion, modes of living and forms of education, justify differences of law. Legislators, under the spur of inherent personal curiosity or outward civic exhortation, in the more progressive states, now proceed with the process of lawmaking only after careful comparison of the effects of legislation elsewhere, the result of which comparison is steadily making for a standard law that, if not nominally the outcome of uniformity propaganda, informally accomplishes the same results.

Last, but not least, public opinion today sanctions assumption by the nation of an authority over matters originally assumed to inhere in the states; and congressional statutes, administrative acts and judicial decrees all conspire to emphasize the growth of federalism and nationalism. As public opinion that registers itself thus, if consistent, is bound to diminish, so far as it can, differences of law between the states.

Further

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ment of

Parcel Post

Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland, whose views on the subject have been presented very completely in our Washington despatches, simply gives expression to intelligent popular opinion when he says that competition by private concerns with the United States government in the matter of handling packages will soon be removed. It cannot be otherwise, since the United States government tolerates no competition in the

handling of other kinds of mail matter. Even if it were possible for the express companies to compete with the government, as to rates or quality of service, such competition would not be permissible. The postal service has become a function of government, and it is not conceivable that a governmental function can be shared with any private individual, firm or corporation. In its particular activities the government must necessarily be a monopoly. Only as a monopoly can it assert its dignity and exercise its power.

To enter into a rate contest with the express companies with the view of driving them from the field would be both impolitic and unseemly. It must be clear to the express companies by this time that such a contest would be disastrous to their interests. They will be unwise in doing anything to invite it; equally unwise will be the postoffice department in doing anything to provoke it.

A simple and sane way of settling the matter would be for the government to call upon the express companies to name a price at which they will dispose of their plants and equipments. If they

decline to do this, or if they shall name an exorbitant price, the matter can be disposed of by the appointment of a commission empowered to place a valuation on the property of the corporations. An equitable settlement can unquestionably be arranged. With the express companies out of the field the railroad companies of the country will be relieved of a tremendous burden and the postoffice department will be entirely free to develop the parcel carrying system into one of the grandest agencies for the accommodation and convenience of its citizens ever incorporated into the public service of any nation. There is opportunity for expansion of the parcel post service to a point where the interchange of commodities will lower the cost while raising the plane of living throughout the whole land.

When Georgia is pressed on the point of crop diversification at this time of year it simply preserves a dignified silence and points to its watermelons.

THERE is another charm than that of novelty in the report of a reading of "Twelfth Night" on the lawn of a summer residence near Portland, Me. It is that of a summer afternoon spent by a company of people in a way that supplied a helpful pleasure. The readers, sitting in a semicircle on the lawn, facing the broad piazza filled by an audience that overflowed on the portico steps, rose to read their lines. There was no effort at cos-

Possible Better Use for Summer Idle Hours tuming or acting, simply a faithful reading of the sprightly comedy, to the great delight of the audience. Mandolin music and decorations of the porch with goldenrod and standards of colored paper gave the only frills. In so happy a setting there was a production quite befitting a summer home known as Happy Haven.

An enterprise like this, not exacting or too far trenching upon the summer leisure, exemplifies a partial recovery of the magnificent waste the universal vacation habit is producing. Complete relaxation is so much the purpose of most vacationers that they would probably resent the introduction of intellectual pursuits into the program. But there is another view and quite possibly one that the most determined loafer of the summer would, with a little experience, come to adopt. It is the possibility of even greater refreshment in the use of a portion of the wealth of time in a way to give a sense of acquirement, yielding a pleasure quite as great as that of idleness and assuring new objects for agreeable memories.

The newspaper report of the Happy Haven Shakespeare afternoon closes with the claim that "No finished production of the stage will ever erase from memory this reading on the lawn" for those who shared in it either as performers or listeners. But why so rare? It is a satisfaction within the reach of any group of people at leisure. If not the reading of a play, any other associated effort to make idle afternoons of the summer count for some refreshment of knowledge, some stimulus to thinking, some sense of accomplishment, is to be favored.

None can defend the inane occupations of vacations as entitled to the full measure of available time. The other side of the case must, however, be advanced with some caution, out of respect to the notion that vacation hours are dedicated to idleness or to pursuits little better than that. The ampler dividends are unmistakably realized by those who reclaim some of the time for broadening knowledge or association with people whose presence helps, an actual presence or one that must be gained through the avenues of worth-while books. The term "summer reading" carries its own commentary on the profligacy of time in people who have it to spend without restraint.

What the group of summer people in Maine did with gracefulness is entirely capable of being done as well in a thousand places where entire idleness passes for real recreation.

THE MAYOR OF BOSTON never has forgotten some facts noted by him when touring Europe with the Chamber of Commerce. party in 1911. His severest critics must admit that this experience as a student of comparative municipal government was one that has since enabled him to speak with more authority and insight when larger aspects of Boston's development have been

Urban Beauty and Private Whim under discussion. A case in point is his present interest in finding a way to put an end to the power of an individual owner of land to mar the unity and symmetry of the architectural development of any given region of a city by his lack of taste or by his indifference to aught save commercial motives. The mayor would have Boston, like cities that he saw abroad, affirm the principle that there are considerations other than the personal and the pecuniary to be included in a policy of urban development. If, either as the result of a deliberate group plan or as the result of coincident action of individuals, it comes to pass that a region of the city becomes the site of costly and beautiful structures set apart for the higher activities of men, the mayor would have them protected from the invasion of ugly buildings to be used for distinctly lower purposes. If a great square of a city has come to have a certain uniformity of sky line, he would have it made impossible for any lot-owner to use his land in ways detrimental to the total esthetic effect of a great plaza through which thousands of persons walk and ride each day and night. In short, he would have Boston give up some of its traditional emphasis on individual property rights and substitute higher regard for the collective rights of the community, one of which is the creation and preservation of objects of beauty and suppression of their opposites.

A long process of education for the American public lies ahead before the goal set by Boston's mayor and by civic reformers will be won. The roots of individualism, especially as to control of property, sink deep into Anglo-Celtic history. Legislatures and courts are loath to respond to any argument based on esthetic grounds or that stresses the rights of the community as against the individual. But time brings change of viewpoint, and the past twenty-five years have seen American cities undergo adornment, through collective action and with public funds, to a degree that few

Some day it will no doubt seem entirely natural and right for the city to say to A that he may not, by his cupidity or his vulgarity, mar the esthetic values created in architecture and sculpture either by the city itself or by the enterprise, taste and constructive imagination of B and C.